Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy today; probably showers tomorrow.
Temperatures yesterday—Max. 77, min. 63.
U. S. Weather Forecast—Page 19, Section 2.

Section 1

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VOL. LXXIX....No. 26,503. * * * * + NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn | Elsewhere TEN CENTS Except in 7th and 8th Postal Zones

RAIN AND WIND KEEP R-100 FROM RECORD; HOME IN 57 HOURS

Giant Airship Makes Perfect Landing—She Is Tied to Mast in Half an Hour.

MINISTER GREETS FLIERS

Lord Thomson Lauds Handling of Ship—Passengers Stress Smoothness of Flight.

FABRIC WILL BE CHANGED

Rain Leaks Caused Loss of Hot Foods and Drinks—Regular Service Held Sure.

By THURSTON B. MACAULEY.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CARDINGTON AIRDROME, Aug. 16.—Britain hailed the R-100 on her return home today from her successful voyage to Canada. When the dirigible was moored at 12:02 P. M., British Summer Time (7:02 A. M., New York Time), she had been in the air for 57 hours and 5 minutes.

Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, Director of Airship Development, who piloted the airship, had hoped to complete the 3,200-mile journey in fifty hours, but adverse winds and rain over the Atlantic delayed the progress of the R-100, so that what had seemed a likely chance of bettering the record for the eastward crossing was unfortunately lost. The fastest Atlantic crossing by a lighter-than-air craft was made by the Graf Zeppelin in August, 1929, when she flew from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, a distance of 4,200 miles, in 55 hours and 24 minutes.

Lookout Man Sights Ship.

In addition to officials and the airdrome staff, many others had kept a night long vigil because yesterday it was believed the airship might be in sight of her home port by midnight. Later reports of the delay, when the airship encountered depressions, put the probable time of her arrival ahead to 9 A. M., British Summer Time.

An increasing sense of expectancy was felt from the time the R-100 reported herself safely across the ocean at Fastnet Light, off the southwest Irish coast, just before 4 A. M. Subsequent reports that the dirigible was over Lundy Island, the Bristol Channel and Bristol itself, flying direct to Cardington, kept all intently scanning the horizon.

The first to sight the airship was the lookout man, with a telescope, in the crow's nest at the top of the mooring mast. When the cry of "There she is!" went up, every one about the airdrome below began to cheer. For there, above the westward horizon, the small silvery form could just be made out against the background of low-lying clouds. It was then 10:45 A. M., British Summer Time (5:45 A. M., New York Time).

With her nose picked out by the brilliant sunshine of a perfect Summer day and pointing slightly downward, the R-100 moved slowly on her course towards Bedford, still keeping the position which had been taken because of the manoeuvering in the headwind. Instead of proceeding directly to the mooring mast, the airship intended to take a wide circle around it and then to return, heading directly into the wind.

Two Planes Act as Escorts.

On she came, appearing gradually to increase in size, and presently the faint hum of her engines was heard. She flew gracefully and steadily over the town of Bedford and eastward beyond the airdrome. Then she turned about and was seen as a silver disk coming back to the mooring mast.

As the vessel again took the form of an airship, cloud shadows could be seen across the shimmering surface of the envelope. Two airplanes, which had kept a lookout for the R-100 since 10 A. M., escorted her to the mast.

As the dirigible came nearer, the drone of her motors, which at first suggested the rumbling of far-away thunder, filled the air. The crowds, which had grown steadily from an early hour, laughed at the sight of a rabbit, frightened by the unexpected roar from above, scampering across the wide meadow about the mooring tower.

A strong breeze helped the descending airship to come slowly up to her mooring. At 11:35 A. M., British Summer Time (6:35 A. M. New York Time) a long cable was dropped from the nose of the R-100 and was taken by the ground crew and secured to the steel hawser of the mast.

The crowds cheered and waved their handkerchiefs as the work of mooring was begun, and in just under half an hour the task was completed.

With the giant craft riding on an even keel at the tower, the first aboard her were customs officers to

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SAVE $500 TO $1500 Yearly at Jackson Heights. Garden Suites. See ad Page 6, Real Estate.—Advt.

12 Peasants Killed by Train; On Tracks Watching Fireworks

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 16.—The Belgrade-Zagreb express crashed at full speed into a crowd of people watching a fireworks display in connection with a religious festival just outside Zagreb tonight. Twelve men and women were killed and forty-five so seriously injured that they may die.

To get a better view of the unusual spectacle hundreds of peasants had clambered on to the railroad tracks and were so absorbed in watching the set pieces and exploding rockets that they did not hear the train approaching around a curve. In a mad panic to escape some actually ran into the engine.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, Aug. 16.—It is reported from Sofia that the Orient express train en route to Istanbul struck a number of empty freight cars last night near Sofia. The train was derailed and two freight cars smashed.

HOOVER KEEN TO HELP COMMERCIAL FLYING

Confers at Camp With Col. Lindbergh, Davison, Ingalls, Major Young and Glover.

IMPRESSED BY AIR TRAVEL

President Wants the Government to Help Restore Normal Output of Airplanes.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

LURAY, Va., Aug. 16.—Desiring to extend all the government aid possible to the airplane industry to maintain the United States in the foremost position in that field, President Hoover heard today at his Rapidan Camp suggestions with that end in view from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation; David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics; Major Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and Warren I. Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, in charge of air mail.

Told of Industry's Growth.

The President was told that commercial aviation in this country has been developed far beyond that of any other nation and that in it more miles are flown commercially every year than in the rest of the world combined. He was informed that 200,000 passengers are carried annually and that aircraft manufacturers can produce 7,000 planes yearly, although the present output is only about one-half that quantity.

A feature of the conference was understood to have been the relation of commercial aviation to national defense and the utilization of commercial planes in times of national emergency, just as passenger and freight ships are used an auxiliaries of the navy. Captain Charles Russell Train, the President's naval aide, and Colonel Campbell Hodges, his military aide, were guests at the camp and were said to have listened to this part of the discussion.

Another subject was said to have been the extension of government aid, through increased mail contracts, to air routes planned for this country and between the United States and Latin America.

Figures Impress President.

The reduction of the annual output to approximately 3,500 planes was said to have impressed the President, who expressed the wish to have the government do what it could to restore the industry to its normal status, even though it is still ahead of that of other countries.

Close studies were made of the condition of commercial aviation and particular emphasis was laid on the government's policy toward this part of the industry. Concrete suggestions as to the best means of government cooperation were made and notes were made by the President with a view to further inquiry.

The gradual evolution of the com-

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

STIMSON IS SLATED AS CONVENTION HEAD BY STATE LEADERS

Secretary Favored by the Wets and Drys as Keynoter and Permanent Chairman.

ACCEPTANCE HELD LIKELY

Republicans Weigh Presence of Hoover Aide as Bearing on Prohibition Fight.

SPLIT APPEARS IN KINGS

Reported Shift by Steinbrink Arouses Protests From Some County Committeemen.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who holds the highest official position of any New York State Republican, has been suggested for chairman of the Republican State Convention, it was learned yesterday. His selection is expected and he may be named as both temporary and permanent chairman of the convention.

The selection of Secretary Stimson, it is believed, will be satisfactory to both wets and drys and enable the convention to hurdle prohibition at the outset and leave the fight over the question in the committee on resolutions and on the floor of the convention after its organization. Mr. Stimson, if picked to make the "keynote" speech, will be in a position to refrain from more than passing reference to prohibition, if he wishes, and to discuss international and national as well as State issues.

Republicans in the State organization also see an advantage in naming the leading member of the Hoover Cabinet to preside over the convention, which will meet in Albany on Sept. 25 and 26. The convention undoubtedly will be conducted with an eye to the Presidential election of 1932. The fight over prohibition, which certainly will be carried to the floor of the convention, may be decided in Washington, it was said, and a request from the President not to adopt a plank declaring for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment probably would be the determining factor in the contest.

Estimates on Net Strength.

Delegates to the convention, 991 in number, have been picked in the sixty-two counties, although not all have been designated formally, and the contests for election as delegate are so few that it has been possible for persons interested to get a line on how the convention will stand on prohibition, if subjected to no pressure from the outside.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, one of the leading advocates of a repeal plank, has estimated the probable repeal strength in the convention at from 60 to 70 per cent. A canvass by another Republican of prominence has indicated that the wet strength in the convention will be less than Dr. Butler's estimate and that the convention will be nearly evenly divided, with the wets having a slight preponderance. This estimate of a small wet majority for a repeal plank has taken into account the influence of State Chairman William J. Maier, who has been working to prevent the adoption of a repeal plank, but has not taken account of intervention from Washington. It is the belief that a request from the President would upset this apparently small wet majority, now indicated, and prevent the adoption of a declaration for repeal.

Republican advocates of repeal have seen this Washington influence in the recent reported reversal of his position on prohibition on the part of Meier Steinbrink, Brooklyn leader. Mr. Steinbrink was formerly a director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, but resigned this position upon his election as a party leader. He directed a poll of the members of the Brooklyn Republican organization, which showed the members of the county committee in

Continued on Page Three.

Britain Calls on Bulgaria to Curb the Imro And End Its Reign of Terror in Macedonia

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SOFIA, Aug. 16.—The British Minister here, Sydney Waterlow, received by King Boris in special audience, expressed in friendly but firm language Great Britain's anxiety concerning the continued activities of Imro [the Internal Macedonian Revolutionary Organization], particularly its attempts to conduct "a State within a State" by ruling Bulgarian Macedonia through terrorist decrees in defiance of the Bulgarian Government.

Mr. Waterlow expressed in Britain's name a hope to see energetic and determined measures taken to suppress the activities of the Komitajis.

A similar démarche was made officially by Mr. Waterlow to Foreign Minister Buroff, calling upon the government to suppress Macedonian terrorism.

The knowledge that this demand was pending probably was responsible for the issue this week, at the behest of Professor Tsankoff, Minister of the Interior, of a warrant for the arrest of the Macedonian leader, Ivan Mihailoff, on a charge of murdering Professor Tsankoff's old friend, General Protogeroff, some years ago. General Protogeroff himself was a Macedonian revolutionary, but of a more moderate complexion.

WHEN buying bitters, demand Abbott's. Flavors beverages, iced tea, etc.—Advt.

Yesterday's Results in Sports

Jim Dandy, a 100-to-1 shot, owned by Chaffee Earl, scored the biggest turf upset of the year yesterday at the Saratoga race track, defeating Gallant Fox and Whichone in the historic Travers Stakes, worth $27,050. Gallant Fox, hailed as the 3-year-old champion, went to the post the favorite at 1 to 2, with Whichone the second choice. It had been considered a two-horse race. Governor Roosevelt was among the 30,000 persons at the track.

Victor Kliesrath of Port Washington, L. I., won the twenty-eighth annual Gold Cup speed boat race at Red Bank, N. J., driving his Hotsy Totsy at an average of better than fifty-two miles an hour in three heats of thirty miles each.

England captured two first places at the opening of the British Empire Games at Hamilton, Ont., with a crowd of 15,000 present. Messages were read from King George and the Prince of Wales wishing success for the games.

The Giants defeated the Reds twice, 9 to 1 and 3 to 2, drawing within one percentage point of the second-place Robins, who divided a double-header with the Pirates, winning the opener 7 to 5 and losing the night-cap, 6 to 2. The Cubs beat the Phils, 10 to 9, and then played to a 3-3 tie in eleven innings in their second game, which was called on account of darkness. The Cubs' margin is now two and one-half games. The Yankees-White Sox game was called off in the fourth inning on account of rain.

Full details in the Sports Section.

W. E. SWIFT A SUICIDE IN PARK AV. HOSPITAL

Packer's Son, 35, Shoots Himself After He Is Foiled in Trying to Leap From Window.

A PATIENT THERE 8 MONTHS

Police Unable to Learn How He Managed to Hide Pistol in His Sanitarium Room.

William E. Swift, 35 years old, son of Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., Chicago meat packers, shot and killed himself at 10:15 o'clock last night in the private sanitarium of Dr. Edward S. Cowles at 591 Park Avenue. He had been a patient there for the past eight months, according to the police, and had been under treatment for brain inflammation, alcoholism and pneumonia.

A few minutes before he shot himself in the chest with a .38 calibre Colt revolver, he had attempted to jump out of the window of his private ward on the top floor of the five-story building but was restrained forcibly by his nurse, Rudolph Heitmanek of 207 West Seventy-eighth Street.

Detectives Cornelius Connolly and Howard O'Shaughnessy of the East Sixty-seventh Street station, who investigated the case, said Heitmanek forced Mr. Swift back into bed and then resumed his seat in a chair in the room. Mr. Swift suddenly drew the pistol he had hidden in his bedclothes and fired the shot that ended his life. Assistant Medical Examiner Fisher officially pronounced the case a suicide.

Husband of Former Helen Morton.

Mr. Swift was the husband of the former Helen Morton, daughter of Mark Morton, the salt magnate. Known in society as "Billy," he quit the packing business in 1924, when his father set him and his brother, Louis, up in the brokerage business in Chicago. His home was on Ridge Road, Lake Forest, Ill., but the address he gave upon being admitted to the sanitarium here was "care of Swift & Co., Chicago."

The police were at a loss to discover in what manner the patient obtained the pistol, which had been fully loaded.

Examination showed that the bullet had gone through the heart. The body was later removed to the Morgue.

It was explained at the hospital that Mr. Swift was permitted to come and go at will. He last went outdoors two days ago and the police think that he may have obtained the weapon at that time.

Last night, before he retired, a nurse named Miss Engel saw the bistol butt protruding from what appeared to be a holster under his armpit. She informed Dr. Cowles and he directed the male nurse to be on the look-out and to take the weapon away from the patient after he had fallen asleep.

A prepared statement was read to newspaper men at the sanitarium by a member of Dr. Cowles's staff. This statement was similar to one issued by the Swift family in Chicago, except that it contained the additional information that Mr. Swift's recovery from the attack of pneumonia, with which he was stricken a few weeks ago, was slow "and this is believed to have caused his depression."

It was on the same floor of this sanitarium that Jeanne Eagels, star of "Rain" and other theatrical and motion picture successes, died on the night of Oct. 3, 1929. Miss Eagels was seized with a convulsion just as she was preparing for one of her regular examinations.

Ill Two Years, Family Says.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The family of William E. Swift, youngest son of Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., Chicago packers, issued the following statement here tonight:

"William E. Swift, youngest son of Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., shot and killed himself in a private hospital at 591 Park Avenue, New York.

"Despondency from a long period of ill health was the cause. He had been ill for two years. Last October he went to the hospital where he committed suicide.

"Recently he was making progress toward recovery, when stricken several weeks ago with pneumonia.

"He is survived by one son, William, 5 years old; his father, who is now in Europe; two brothers, Alden, who is now in Chicago, and Louis F. Jr., and a sister, Mrs. James Minotto.

CITY HAILS LIPTON, HERE FOR CUP RACE

80-Year-Old Yachtsman Brims With Confidence as He Steps From Liner to the Macom.

SALUTES DROWN HIS VOICE

So He Speaks on Radio Again as He Reaches Battery, Where He Landed as Immigrant in 1867.

Trim and erect, slightly tanned and full of witty sallies, the world's most inveterate yachtsman arrived here yesterday on the United States liner Leviathan to try for the fifth time in thirty-one years to "take that old mug back where it belongs."

That was Sir Thomas Lipton's way of saying he hopes to win the America's Cup, but yesterday, amid the blast of whistles, the shriek of sirens and the cheers of welcomers who went down the harbor on the yacht Macom to extend to him the city's official greeting, he avoided any expression of certainty that he would capture the classic trophy.

His contender, the Shamrock V., now in New London, is a "good boat," he told a radio audience stretching around the globe; he "hopes that she will be successful"; but, he concluded with the sportsmanship of a man who has remained undaunted after seeing yacht after yacht defeated, "May the best boat win." And if the Shamrock V fails, neither five defeats nor his eighty years of age would bring discouragement, he said, declaring "If I lose, I'll come back again as soon as possible."

Macom Reaches Liner in Fog.

The Macom drew alongside the Leviathan in a fog at 8:30 A. M. Passengers lined the rails overhead and the sirens of the yacht and of police boats mingled with the brassy strains of the Fire Department Band aboard the Macom as a gangplank was lowered. Four members of the reception committee boarded the liner, followed a few minutes later by Grover Whalen, the committee chairman, who had been delayed and arrived in a police launch.

After a delay incident to greetings and the formalities of customs inspectors, cheers arose as the yachtsman appeared on the gangplank. He paused there at the request of a battery of cameramen, saluted them, lifted a frayed blue yachting cap, nodded and smiled. He wore, as usual, a blue suit, wing collar and broad blue polka dot tie.

Unsuccessful efforts of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who went down on the Macom to greet his sons, Leo, James and Paul, to take their baggage off on the yacht, occasioned ten minutes' delay, during which Sir Thomas stood and chatted on the foredeck. When Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, who had accompanied her father, was introduced to Sir Thomas, he said:

"I have always believed that Boston has the most intelligent people—they threw the tea overboard when they found it wasn't Lipton's."

"We are waiting here for Mr. Whalen, so that the photographers can take you together," a member of the reception committee told him.

Mr. Whalen was helping Mayor Curley.

"Where is he?" asked Sir Thomas. "Is he swimming here?"

Someone offered him a chair, but he declined it. Someone else suggested that he go below and rest.

"I don't want to hide," said the yachtsman.

Assured by another that Mr. Whalen "would be here any minute," he asked:

"Is he walking or coming by bus?"

From the decks overhead came the repeated shout, "We hope you win." Sir Thomas beamed upon the crowd of reporters, cameramen and committeemen. "This as a different reception than when I landed here as an immigrant 17 years old," he said. "Now I'm getting to be a devil of a fellow."

Told that he would land near the site of Castle Gardens, where he first

Continued on Page Fourteen.

FREAK HAIL STORM HITS CITY, BATTERS NEW ENGLAND CROPS

Lightning Kills Five, One Here, as Rain and Gale Sweep Down Connecticut Valley.

$1,000,000 TOBACCO RUINED

Leviathan Narrowly Escapes Being Rammed as Wind Sends Another Ship Against Her.

STREETS IN CITY FLOODED

Sun Shines at Battery During Midtown Storm—Two Feet of Water in Worcester.

A severe electrical storm which swept down the Connecticut River Valley, leaving death and ruin behind it, struck upper Manhattan and the Bronx late yesterday afternoon, killing one man, drenching thousands and all but sending the bow of the Albert Ballin, which was docking, into the hull of the Leviathan at her North River Pier.

The storm was a freakish one. Severe as it was, the Government Weather Bureau had no data upon it, for, although in midtown a torrential rain fell and a gale blew, the sun was shining at the Battery, where the meteorological station is located on top of the Whitehall Building.

The storm showed the same characteristics in Southwestern Massachusetts and Central Connecticut, where four men were killed by lightning and damage of more than $1,000,000 was done to the ripening tobacco crop and to merchandise stored in cellars in Worcester, Mass., where the sewers backed up and shot manhole covers five feet into the air. Sweeping toward New York it cut a swath down the Connecticut River Valley, leaving fields and towns outside its sharply defined boundaries untouched.

Huge Hailstones Fall in Midtown.

In the midtown section of Manhattan rain fell in sheets and was lashed into spindrift by a gale which dashed hailstones the size of marbles against windows with sufficient force to break one in a drugstore at Forty-second Street and Vanderbilt Avenue. Further downtown the downpour tapered off into a drizzle at Fourteenth Street and overcast skies as far south as Worth Street, below which the sun was shining feebly.

Farmers in the Cape May section of New Jersey plodded through hailstones that were nearly ankle deep this morning after a local storm hit there. Crops which had been threatened by the prolonged drought were ruined in many cases by the hailstones, some of which were as big as walnuts.

Fishing boats caught off the Rockaways in the rain and hail and wind reported some difficulty in making port, but at Coney Island 250,000 bathers knew nothing of the storm. East New York reported light rains and downtown Brooklyn had a little sprinkle, but clear weather prevailed elsewhere in the borough.

In West New York, N. J., the steeple of St. John's Lutheran Church was struck by lighting, which pierced the slate roof, but in Jersey City, near by, the sun was shining through a cloud. Rye, Pelham and City Island were in the storm's path, but towns across the Sound were not touched.

Severe as it was, the storm was short-lived. It was all over within fifteen minutes after it started, but in those few minutes it is likely that more rain fell per square inch than has fallen in the last month and a half. The loss of life and damage were unusually heavy.

Three men who had taken refuge in a tobacco-drying shed near Windsor, Conn., and a carpenter working on a house near Framingham, Mass.,

Continued on Page Two.

City Police Alarm System To Be Extended to Suburbs

The telegraph writing system maintained by the police here to broadcast alarms will soon be extended to include points outside the five boroughs but within the metropolitan area, it was announced yesterday by Police Commissioner Mulrooney. Within a few days important alarms emanating from Manhattan headquarters will go out simultaneously to the New Jersey State Police Headquarters in Newark, to police stations in Nassau County and to Mount Vernon, Yonkers and Mamaroneck in Westchester County, he said.

Widening of the territory reached by the New York police alarms had been requested by the police of outlying communities, he said. The change is expected to be of benefit in apprehending criminals seeking to escape from New York. Eventually, he declared, the system will be extended to either Stamford or Greenwich, Conn., whence the alarms can be rebroadcast to other Connecticut points.

ALLOTS $121,875,000 AS DROUGHT RELIEF

Hyde Makes Federal Roads Fund Available to States to Provide Employment.

GOVERNORS NAME BOARDS

President and Agricultural Secretary Now Concerned Over Saving Montana Cattle.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Federal Government took its first major step in carrying out its part of the nine-point program for drought relief today when Secretary Hyde authorized the immediate apportionment of $121,875,000 of Federal funds for highway improvement in the several States and Hawaii for the next fiscal year.

This will enable the States to advance their road-building programs and provide employment for farmers who have been or may be left destitute by the destruction of their crops. Under the usual procedure the funds would not have been allocated until Jan. 1, 1931. Each State must appropriate for the same work an amount equal to that received from Washington. Congress appropriated $125,000,000 for road aid, but Secretary Hyde deducted 2½ per cent for administrative expenses.

Conditions of Allotments.

The Secretary made it plain that his department would "use its own discretion" as to approval of the various State projects, so that the sections most heavily affected by the drought will be benefited, and laid down the following conditions:

"That the State has obtained and has under construction all or practically all of the Federal aid funds previously allotted.

"That State funds be required for each project in an amount sufficient to meet the Federal aid funds on the legally established basis. This would not exclude the voluntary contribution of additional county or local funds, but would require the State itself to provide a minimum amount equal to the Federal pro-rate required, basically 50 per cent Federal funds.

"That the State Highway Department submit with each project a statement showing that the project, if expedited, would assist in providing employment in the drought areas or would directly contribute to the relief of unemployment in a substantial way."

Although emergency road work is expected to be done in only those States suffering from unemployment and from the drought, the apportionment included all the States, with the

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

BAR ASKS GOVERNOR TO ACT ON CHARGES JUDGESHIPS ARE SOLD

Reports of Wide Corruption Here Are More Important Than Ewald Case, Lawyers Say.

THOMAS ISSUES APPEAL

Says Crain Inquiry Has Proved That Local Agencies to Curb Graft Have Broken Down.

PROSECUTOR DENIES LAXITY

Says Investigation Could Not Have Been More Thorough—Speeds Records to Roosevelt.

A sweeping investigation by Governor Roosevelt of "charges so frequently made" of a widespread system of corruption in appointments of magistrates was urged yesterday by officials of the Association of the Bar, as District Attorney Crain moved to comply with the Governor's request that he send him all papers and records in the Ewald case. United States Attorney Tuttle pressed his own investigation in the matter by issuing a large number of subpoenas. He said, however, that he would be glad to cooperate with the Governor.

Governor Roosevelt himself made no further move pending receipt of the papers from Mr. Crain. It was expected these will be in the Governor's hands by tomorrow evening.

When it was pointed out that the demand of the Bar Association for a general inquiry into the system of appointments of magistrates goes beyond the situation involved in the Ewald case, the Governor sent word that the two problems were linked and that for this reason he would venture no statement until he has an opportunity to study the Ewald records.

The bar officials who urged the sweeping inquiry upon the Governor were Charles C. Burlingham, president of the bar association, and Kenneth M. Spence, chairman of the association's committee on criminal law and procedure.

Special Grand Jury Asked.

They suggested that the Governor call a special grand jury and appoint special counsel to conduct his investigation. The Association of the Bar, they declared, would be glad to aid in such an inquiry.

Both Mr. Burlingham and Mr. Spence declared that the investigation conducted by District Attorney Crain and which resulted in the county grand jury's refusal to find an indictment in the allegations that Ewald purchased his appointment "has not been sufficiently thorough."

The charge that widespread corruption prevails in judicial and other law appointments was repeated last night by Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, whose demand for an investigation of the Ewald case preceded the action of the Governor.

From Lake Placid, where he is spending his vacation, Rabbi Wise greeted with enthusiasm the action of the Governor in calling for the records in the case. Dr. Wise said that in calling for action by the Governor he was actuated by motives of public interest involved not only in the Ewald matter but also in "many more instances, in recent months, of polluting control of officers of the law by political partisanship."

"The public believes, and reasonably so, that judicial and other law appointments are dictated almost uniformly, not on the basis of merit, but by the financial greed of appointive powers, which are secret and, therefore, without responsibility," he declared.

Thomas Demands Wide Inquiry.

At the same time a wide investigation of New York City affairs, involving not only the minor judiciary but all city departments, was demanded also by Norman Thomas and Louis Waldman, co-chairman of the Socialist party's committee on public affairs. Mr. Thomas is the Socialist candidate for Representative in the Sixth Congressional District in Brooklyn, while Mr. Waldman is his party's Gubernatorial candidate.

In a letter to the Governor they declared that his action in the Ewald case "has been long overdue" and that this case only serves to emphasize the need for a comprehensive investigation.

The suggestion by Mr. Burlingham, later concurred in by Mr. Spence, was made in commenting upon a telegram received by the former from Bernard Deutsch, former president of the Bronx Bar Association, declaring that "outraged public opinion demands that an impartial inquiry into the facts concerning the appointment of Magistrate Ewald be forthwith conducted" and urging the bar association and the New York County Lawyers Association to begin such an inquiry.

"I feel that the investigation by the grand jury of the county and the District Attorney has not been sufficiently thorough," said Mr. Burlingham. "The question is not whether

Endurance Plane, 641 Hours Aloft, Goes On; Fliers Complain of Lack of Monetary Reward

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sunday, Aug. 17.—The endurance plane Greater St. Louis, piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, completed 641 hours in the air at 12:11 A. M., Central Time [2:11 New York Time] and continued to circle Lambert-St. Louis Field with the former world's refueling flight record of the Hunter brothers exceeded by ninety hours.

If they are still up early tomorrow morning, the airmen will have rounded out four weeks of their projected flight of 1,000 hours. Though they had reported both themselves and their motor unwearied, the question of finances was beginning to worry them as they rode into their twenty-eighth day aloft.

During the night both fliers dropped notes complaining of the small monetary returns from the flight to date. O'Brine's note suggested that "we are just flying for our health," adding "we had just as well land and give some one else a chance."

Jackson expressed the fear that he "might stick to flying and starve to death," but was more hopeful that after the thirty-day mark had been passed "the big dough would roll in."

Officials at the airport responded with notes urging the team to stay in the air. Four contracts, amounting to $23,000, have been signed for appearances of the fliers at State fairs in Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio and Indiana.

Jackson showed interest in the contracts by upbraiding the ground crew for turning down an offer of $1,000 to endorse a cigarette brand, which neither flier smokes.

"We could use them for that much money," Jackson said.

"Have you guys gone crazy? Get that dough and never mind whether we smoke them or not. Let us know what's going on down there and don't turn down any money. If any stage or movie contracts come in let us see them or know about it. Never mind about sticking to flying."

a particular person is guilty of the violation of the statute, but whether there is, as is so frequently charged, an established system of contributions made by candidates for the magistracy. This calls for a very searching inquiry.

"The bar association not having the powers of subpoena would not be able to carry an investigation through successfully, but it stands ready to aid the Governor in any such investigation. It seems to me that the situation calls for the appointment of a special grand jury and special counsel by the Governor to undertake such an inquiry and carry it through to the end."

"I am entirely in agreement with Mr. Burlingham," said Mr. Spence. "Such an investigation should take place. Only a special grand jury could undertake such an investigation."

Socialist's Letter to Governor.

The letter addressed by Mr. Thomas and Mr. Waldman to Governor Roosevelt follows:

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,
Albany, N. Y.

Your action on the Ewald-Healy matter in response to the request of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is to be commended. Intervention by you as Governor has been long overdue. The procedure of District Attorney Crain in the Ewald matter has served to strengthen our conviction, shared by masses of New York citizens, that any investigation by a Tammany official into Tammany corruption must be in the nature of a whitewash. If the procedure of the New York County District Attorney's office is any indication, all the inquiries now being conducted by the Commissioner of Accounts into various city departments will also result in a whitewash.

Some time ago, in a letter to you, the Socialist party pointed out the need for a thoroughgoing State investigation, multi-partisan, and with far-reaching powers and adequate investigating staff, into the wholesale corruption of New York City Government, of which the scandals in the magistrates' courts, the Board of Standards, the Dock Department, the Department of Markets, the Bureau of Weights and Measures and the probation office of the Court of Special Sessions are examples.

Your answer to our request was that the Governor of the State had no right to investigate local affairs unless it had been demonstrated that the "local inquisitorial machinery had broken down." We submit that the result of the District Attorney's handling of the Ewald matter has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that this has happened. It is therefore more imperative now than ever that you take the initiative in launching a State investigation which will root out the corruption in New York City public life.

NORMAN THOMAS,
LOUIS WALDMAN,
Chairmen, Committee on Public Affairs of the Socialist Party.

Crain Speeds Papers to Governor.

Governor Roosevelt's request for all papers and records in the Ewald case was telephoned to Mr. Crain at his home in West Hampton, L. I., by Assistant District Attorney Unger, who was instructed by Mr. Crain to telegraph immediately to the Governor that his request would be complied with some time on Monday. All testimony and photostatic copies of bank records will be forwarded to the Governor.

At the same time Mr. Crain let it be known that he will go before Judge William Allen in General Sessions on Monday and ask for permission to send copies of the grand jury minutes to the Governor and to United States Attorney Tuttle, who has also asked for them. A third copy of the minutes may be requested, Mr. Crain said, to be given to the press. He added, however, that he had not definitely made up his mind on the last procedure, but would decide Monday. Mr. Crain said he was inclined to believe that public interest in the matter warranted publication of the minutes.

Defends Handling of Case.

In making these plans known, Mr. Crain took occasion to defend his conduct of the Ewald investigation and to reply to the attack of Rabbi Wise upon the conduct of the inquiry in his demand upon the Governor for a State inquiry. It was upon receipt of a telegram from Dr. Wise embodying his demand that the Governor addressed his request to Mr. Crain.

"Rabbi Wise's telegram is well worded, prepared by a skillful writer, who very likely is sincere, but is entirely mistaken in his outlook," said Mr. Crain.

"Of course, as I prepared the Ewald case, it hardly lies with me to praise myself, but it could not have been presented by any one with greater clarity, with more completeness or with more honesty. Perusal of the record will convince any sincere doubter."

Tuttle Offers to Aid Governor.

Mr. Crain declared that he stands ready to cooperate with the Governor in any further inquiry. A similar pledge of cooperation was made by Mr. Tuttle, who, in a message from Lake George, where he is spending the week-end, declared that copies of the Federal grand jury minutes in the investigation preceding that of Mr. Crain will be submitted to the Governor, if he so desires.

William J. Maier, chairman of the New York State Republican Committee, when reached by telephone last night at Seneca Falls, N. Y., indicated that the Republicans were still willing to confer upon the Governor whatever powers he would require for a New York City investigation if he would call a special session of the Legislature.

Mr. Maier said:

"The leaders of the Legislature, of course, would themselves have to determine what course they would pursue. My private opinion is that they would still be glad to confer upon the Governor all the power he might need to clean up the situation in New York City, if he chooses to avail himself of their previous offer to act, if he will convoke the Legislature. I do not believe, however, that the Republican majority of the Legislature would consider restricting their action to an isolated case such as the Governor now seems to be interested in."

Alvin McKinley Sylvester, Assistant United States Attorney, announced that a large number of subpoenas have been issued by Mr. Tuttle for the principals in the Ewald case. Neither Mr. Tuttle nor Mr. Sylvester would reveal off the persons summoned. He announced, however, that the list included Mrs. Ewald, Peter Eckert, her father; Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader of the Nineteenth Assembly District and suspended Deputy Commissioner of Plant and Structures, and Thomas T. Tommaney, chief clerk in the office of Sheriff Farley. The subpoenas are returnable on Wednesday. All four will be taken before the Federal grand jury and questioned again concerning the $10,000 loan made by Mrs. Ewald through Tommaney to Healy on the eve of Ewald's appointment as a magistrate on April 30, 1927.

On their previous appearance before the Federal Grand Jury, Mrs. Ewald, Healy and Tommaney refused to testify on the ground that it might tend to degrade or incriminate them. On Wednesday they will be asked to explain why they fell back upon this plea, when shortly thereafter they revealed to Mr. Crain and to the county grand jury what outwardly appears as an innocuous deal.

Silence of Mrs. Ewald Attacked.

Mrs. Ewald in particular will be asked by Mr. Tuttle, it was learned, why she invoked the State law forbidding barter of offices when refusing to testify. She will be asked to explain the contradiction between this plea and her contention, backed by Healy and Tommaney in Mr. Crain's investigation, that no violation of the law occurred in the making of the loan. Neither Mr. Tuttle nor Mr. Sylvester would say yesterday whether he had in mind possible prosecution for perjury or contempt of court.

Mr. Tuttle also will have before him on Wednesday the subpoenaed bank records of Mrs. Ewald, her husband, Healy, Tommaney and others, which he intends to use in his effort to establish the authenticity of the alleged loan.

More Healy Deposits Found.

An examination of Healy's deposits in the Corn Exchange Bank for the first five months of 1927 has thus far revealed deposits of $20,000.

It has also been found that between April and August, 1927, Healy deposited $21,000, including one deposit of $5,000 in August. It has not yet been established, however, to what extent the $20,000 and $21,000 totals overlap. It has been ascertained, however, that included in these deposits is the $10,000 loan from Mrs. Ewald, made in two instalments, $5,000 on April 27 and $5,000 on May 4. The bank records are said to show that at the time Healy made the $10,000 loan for the purchase, as he claimed, of his Summer home in Blue Point, L. I., the price of which was $8,500, he had $10,000 of his own money in the bank. The records are also said to show that Healy was depositing money at the rate of $51,000 a year. His home was not paid for until October, 1927.

Asked yesterday whether Mr. Crain had had at his disposal, together with the Federal grand jury minutes, copies of bank deposit slips relating to Healy and the Ewalds, Mr. Sylvester said:

Says Crain Had Bank Records.

"When I saw Mr. Crain the day Emmerich Boczor was examined Judge Crain asked for Healy's deposit slips and a transcript of his account; also for those of Mrs. Ewald. First he asked for photostats, then for the originals, which were accordingly in his possession when he conducted his grand jury investigation."

Boczor, former confidential secretary to Ewald, told both the Federal and county grand juries that he had heard Ewald say that he paid $12,000 for his appointment—$10,000 to Healy and $2,000 to Dr. Francis M. Schirp, a member of the Steuben Society. He also testified that Dr. Schirp had boasted that he "made Ewald a judge." Dr. Schirp, it was learned, may be one of the witnesses summoned before the Federal grand jury for Wednesday. His bank account has also been subpoenaed. According to a statement made by him to newspaper men, he was not asked by the county grand jury about the money Ewald was supposed to have paid him.

Rabbi Wise's Comment.

Rabbi Wise's comment on Mr. Crain's conduct of the Ewald inquiry and the Governor's action in the matter from Lake Placid was as follows:

"I rejoice to note that Governor Roosevelt has acted without a moment's delay. The question has been asked why I urged the Governor to intervene in the Crain-Ewald-Healy-Walker-Olvany matter. My reasons were as follows:

"I felt that I owed it to the Governor of the State to make clear to him that great numbers of citizens were, like myself, aghast over the way in which the judicial processes of the State, including the office of the District Attorney of New York, were being abused to the abetment, concealment and extenuation, as circumstances seem to require, of civic corruption and crime.

"The farce of the Crain-Ewald grand jury proceedings seems to call for no less sternness and promptness than characterized the action of Theodore Roosevelt with respect to another District Attorney of New York thirty years ago. As a friend and earnest supporter of the Governor in 1928, I felt that it was owing to him to invite such action as he has seen fit to initiate. It seemed well to intimate that what Governor Theodore Roosevelt had found it relatively easy to do regarding a District Attorney of the opposite political party might confidently be expected of Franklin Roosevelt to do respecting law officials, even though nominally of his own political party. Membership in the same political organization should not insure complete immunity from the ordinary consequences of official misconduct so vitally affecting the interests of the people.

Feels "Deepening Shame."

"My chief reason for appealing to the Governor was my sense of helplessness, as a citizen of New York, as I look upon its deepening shame, including the tragi-comic Mayoralty radio performances and rehearsal in the District Attorney's office during the past few days; and I find these coupled with many more instances in recent months of polluting control of officers of the law by political partisanship.

"Stated specifically, it is my conviction that the public believes, and reasonably so, that judicial and other law appointments are dictated almost uniformly not on the basis of merit but by the financial greed of appointive powers, which are secret and, therefore, without responsibility. Furthermore, it is the almost inevitable public belief that such appointees too often conduct themselves not as impartial and unfettered servants of the law but as controlled agents of these selfsame ultimate appointive powers.

"I appealed to the Governor because I knew that no help could come to New York save through his intervention. That intervention was, I felt, made inevitable by the inaction rather than action of the District Attorney in the Ewald case, which bears all the stigmata of this blighting control. To me it has been sickening to find the United States Attorney for New York compelled to attempt to do by indirection what a decently effective and independent District Attorney could and should have done long before this. The citizens of New York, deeply discouraged over the Vitale-Vause-Ewald ad nauseam exposures, look confidently to Governor Roosevelt to continue to act in prompt and fearless fashion, to do what may be most difficult but is imperatively necessary."

Canal Zone Dry Law Snares Men on Liner; Ship Served Drinks at Cristobal in 1925

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PANAMA, Aug. 16.—The baffling prohibition laws of the Canal Zone enmeshed two more victims today when Captain Romolo Chiesa and Bartender Giorgio Imperiale of the Italian liner Virgilio were found guilty of selling liquor aboard the vessel when she was docked at Cristobal, June 25, 1925. Sentence will be imposed, in the absence of the defendants, at the Monday session of the District Court.

The case had been continued many times. It was finally taken under advisement by Judge James J. Lenihan of the Canal Zone District Court when the defense attorney, J. P. Fairman, moved for dismissal on the ground that the "government of the Canal Zone" was not the proper plaintiff.

In a 167-page opinion, Judge Lenihan asserted that, since the laws for the Canal Zone were made by the President and Congress, the "government of the Canal Zone" was non-existant. He added, however, that the code of procedure for the Zone specified that informations must be made out in the name of the "government of the Canal Zone," and, calling the situation "an anomaly," overruled the motion of dismissal.

Judge Lenihan considered the case as a misdemeanor because the Canal Zone code does not specify that violators of the prohibition law shall be imprisoned in a penitentiary and it states that, unless so specified, defendants shall not be tried for felonies.

He also said he would be lenient in his sentence because the case was in the nature of a test and by reason of the baffling status of the Zone prohibition laws, although he issued a warning that future violators would be severely punished.

The Italians were arrested after two plainclothesmen had boarded the liner on its arrival from Genoa and ordered drinks of cognac, which were served to them by the bartender. The captain was held on the ground that the liquor was sold with his knowledge and consent.

The arrests were made despite the fact that previously ships had not been raided while docked at Cristobal.

FREAK HAIL STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

were killed by lightning. In the tobacco-growing area between Westfield, Mass., and Thompsonville, Conn., the heaviest damage to crops in fifty years was caused by the storm, which was classed as a cloudburst there.

The crop at the American Sumatra Tobacco Company's forty-acre farm near Westfield was said to have been ruined. Near Thompsonville a barn, in which three and a half acres of harvested tobacco was stored, was blown down.

Streets were turned into rivers two feet deep in Worcester, where a girl swept off her feet by the torrent was carried beneath a stalled automobile and nearly drowned before she was rescued by four men. Some power and telephone lines were rendered useless, according to The Associated Press, which said also that fire apparatus rushing to put out a blaze started by lightning was stalled in the flooded streets.

Bolt Kills Man on Roof Here.

In New York City one man was killed by lightning while he was engaged in cleaning out a water tank on the roof of the thirteen-story building at 1,020 Fifth Avenue, near Eighty-third Street. The victim of the storm was Haakin Martinson, 21, of 155 East Eighty-fourth Street, employed as a fireman at the Fifth Avenue address.

Martinson was standing on the ledge of the tank, which had been emptied of water, waiting for Henry Van Vliet, another fireman, to come up the ladder and join him, when he was struck. The bolt which killed Martinson knocked a pail of water from Van Vliet's hand but did not injure him. An effort was made by members of Police Emergency Squad 5 to revive Martinson, but it was fruitless.

As the wind, rain, hail and lightning let loose over the city the Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin was easing into her dock on the north side of Pier 84 at the foot of West Forty-fourth Street. The United States liner Leviathan was moored on the other side of the pier.

The wind caught the bow of the German liner and would have sent it crashing into the Leviathan but for the quick action and bravery of the two tugboat captains who were trying to manoeuvre the ship into her slip. Although there was danger that the little tugboats might be crushed between the two giant liners, their commanders quickly jockeyed their craft between the two ships, and with much puffing and snorting kept them apart.

Lightning struck a roof aerial attached to a radio set in Martin Gross's apartment on the sixth floor of 201 West 117th Street, causing a small fire. Gross ran to the street and gave the alarm to a policeman of the West 123d Street station, who called fire apparatus. The blaze was extinguished quickly.

Police of the Arsenal station in Central Park said the storm was the worst in many years. The tunnel under the Sixty-fifth Street transverse road became a pond three feet deep, and more than thirty persons seeking shelter from the storm climbed from the road to the benches and thence to the backs of the benches to escape the rising tide.

A game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox was called in the fourth inning because of the downpour, but the fans left without confusion or disorder. In the Fort Washington Park section police received reports of flooded cellars, but in the east side of Harlem the storm was described as just an ordinary shower.

The Weather Bureau had predicted showers, but although the weather looked ominous in the forenoon there was nothing to indicate the approach of a storm of the intensity of the one that came. For nearly an hour in mid-morning a mixture of fog and smoke, which the light breezes were not strong enough to carry away from the city, hung over lower Manhattan and the harbor.

The fog blanket was so dense that the sun could not shine through. It was not unlike the eerie twilight that accompanies an eclipse of the sun. For nearly an hour lights in office buildings were turned on and automobiles ran with their headlights shining.

BOLT KILLS THREE IN SHED.

Fourth Man Injured in Storm at Windsor, Conn.

WINDSOR, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP).—Three men were killed an a fourth badly injured at noon today when struck by lightning.

The dead are Fred Dibble, 51 years old; George Nolan, 42, and Alfred Seam, 50, all of Poquonock. Philip Wolf was injured.

The men were employed on Harry C. Griswold's tobacco plantation and took refuge from the storm in a tobacco shed, which was struck by lightning. There were ten persons in the shed, all of whom felt the shock.

LIGHTNING KILLS 1, STUNS 20.

Strikes Among Workers Eating in House at Framingham, Mass.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP).—Charles Bowse, 30 years old, a carpenter, of West Concord was killed by lightning today as he was seated with a score of fellow-workers at a table eating his lunch.

All the men, who were engaged in renovating a house, were stunned. Ernest McGrath, 28, and his brother, Walter, 20, were rendered unconscious, but will recover. The lightning came through the ceiling, directly over the table. Two other houses were struck in this district, but not seriously damaged.

$250,000 BEER PLANT RAIDED IN BROOKLYN

Alleged Owner and 17 Employes Arrested—One Escapes Through Secret Passage.

BIG STILLS ALSO SEIZED

Federal Agents' Pistols Halt Dash of Men Surprised in St. Mark's Avenue Buildings.

A $250,000 beer manufacturing and liquor bottling plant, complete with a testing laboratory, two fast trucks for deliveries, a secret stair passage, and a staff of eighteen employes, was raided by Federal agents in Brooklyn last night.

A dozen agents, under Deputy Administrators William Nolan and James E. Healy, entered the buildings at 1,707-09 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, shortly after 7 o'clock last night. One employe escaped through a secret passage leading to a neighboring roof but eighteen men, one of whom is said to be the owner, were arrested.

One of the buildings, a wide stucco storehouse, appeared from the street to be a dwelling. The other is a 250-foot brick garage. In the doorway of the garage a few dozen cases of soda water were piled, a "front" for several thousand bottles which were marked "Canadian Ale." Near these were two trucks bearing signs which read "H. Folb & Sons, Soda Water Manufacture." At the rear of the garage was a complete bottling plant where seven men were working.

On the ground floor of the two-story garage extension the agents found five 5,000-gallon vats and two of 3,000 gallons capacity, filled with mash, two stills of 3,000 gallons' capacity and one of 2,500 also, 1,000 bags of sugar and 1,000 empty five-gallon cans. Upstairs was a laboratory for testing alcohol, eight 5,000-gallon vats and one 1,000-gallon vat.

As the agents entered the laboratory one of the five men surprised at work there opened a concealed door in the wall and escaped. Leveled pistols halted a rush of the other four to the secret door.

The agents later found that a second door off the secret passage opened on a small office where there was a safe containing a variety of bottle labels and what appeared to be a customers' book.

The men arrested, all of whom were charged with manufacture and possession of beer, are as follows:

Herman Folb, 45 years old, 597 Montgomery Street; alleged owner of the plant, William Folb, 37, 873 Saratoga Avenue; Harry Stein, 33, 509 Chester Street; Leo Greenberg, 19, 1,567 St. Mark's Avenue; Gus Greenberg, 18, 1,567 St. Mark's Avenue; Joseph Cohen, 37, 1,484 Eastern Parkway; Guy Fusher, 44, 2,847 Coney Island Avenue; Michael Morelli, 63, 1,589 East New York Avenue; Jerry Carluca, 39, 134 St. Felix Street; James Mosco, 40, 975 Washington Avenue; Harry Klein, 42, 1,909 Coney Island Avenue; Joseph Katz, 40, 404 Howard Avenue; Charles Carlucci, 42, 1,046 Bergen Street, all of Brooklyn; Joseph Adorno, 35, 924 East 226th Street, the Bronx; Joseph Grande, 27, 215 East Seventeenth Street; John Bruno, 19, 1,930 First Avenue; Gaspar Montenagro, 39, 83 East 111th Street; Tony Parracho, 43, 312 Avenue A, all of Manhattan.

All will be arraigned in Federal Court in Brooklyn today.

EX-JUDGE ANDREWS EXPLAINS WET STAND

In Reply to Chancellor Flint, He Denies "Leaving It to States" Is Evasion of Problem.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP).—Increase in crime, corruption of officials and disrespect for law are charged to prohibition by William S. Andrews, former Judge of the Court of Appeals, in an open letter replying to the challenge of Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse University to clarify the program of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Asserting that "it is a serious matter that the States should be stripped of their police power," former Judge Andrews maintained that "leaving it to the States" to handle the liquor problem was not an evasion, as was charged by Chancellor Flint in his letter last month to Mr. Andrews and former Senator Wadsworth. The original letter drew a reply from Mr. Wadsworth, which was followed by a second letter from Dr. Flint.

Citing historic examples of resistance to laws, including the early Christians' refusal to offer incense to the Emperor's image, the New England colonists' revolt against British taxation and disregard in the North for the fugitive slave law, Mr. Andrews said some statutes could not be enforced.

Regarding personal law observance by members of the anti-prohibition association, a matter which drew a challenge from Dr. Flint, Mr. Andrews said the directors of the association could no more pledge its members to obey the Volstead Act than the Chancellor could give such a pledge for every student of his university.

WESTCHESTER DRYS CLAIM EASY VICTORY

Anti-Saloon Leader Predicts Patteson and Witwer Will Be Sent to Congress.

ROCKLAND FOR HOLZWORTH

Dry Paper Booms Wet Candidate, Resenting "Orders" for Millard—Convention List Announced.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Claiming an easy victory for Robert A. Patteson, dry candidate for the Repubican nomination for Congress from the Twenty-fifth District, Fred A. Victor, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, today announced that Mr. Patteson's petitions would bear more than 3,000 signatures before they are filed Tuesday night.

The primary fight in the Twenty-fifth District is for a Republican candidate to run for the office now held by Representative J. Mayhew Wainwright of Rye, militant dry. Mr. Patteson opposes Charles D. Millard, organization wet, and John M. Holzworth, insurgent "dripping wet" and anti-organization candidate.

Mr. Victor said he believed many of the votes received in 1928 by Mr. Wainwright would go to Mr. Patteson because of their similar position on the prohibition question. He did not see, he said, why organization Republicans who voted for Mr. Wainwright in 1928 should vote for Mr. Millard, organization candidate, unless they should be misled. Mr. Millard has pledged himself to work for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, whereas Mr. Patteson has taken a position similar to that of Mr. Wainwright, Mr. Victor declared.

Charles S. Witwer, former assistant corporation counsel of Yonkers, started his campaign today as the dry candidate for the Republican nomination in the Twenty-fourth District, which includes the upper Bronx and lower Westchester.

"America can not be half drunk and half sober any more than it could have been half free and half slave in Lincoln's time," he declared. He said that in a recent tour to the West he had encountered on every hand people who believed that prohibition was a national problem and should be dealt with in a permanent way by the Federal Government.

Mr. Victor says that in Mr. Witwer's district, where he is opposed by Benjamin Fairchild of Pelham as the organization wet candidate, about 10,000 ballots in the 1928 election carried votes for President Hoover but none for Representatives. The Congressional candidates were both wet, he said. Mr. Victor declared the blank ballots indicated that about 10,000 organization Republicans in the Twenty-fourth District did not vote for a Representative because they "believed dry" and would not vote wet.

Mr. Holzworth, the anti-organization wet in the Twenty-fifth District primary fight, received assurance of support this week in editorials printed in The Rockland County Evening Journal, ordinarily a dry newspaper, which said Rockland was "sick and tired" of receiving orders from Westchester.

"The Westchester crowd got together," the editorial says, "and without so much as sending a postal card over here went into a huddle and emerged with Millard as their candidate. The little fact that there are full-fledged Republicans over on this side of the stream did not worry their heads in the least."

The executive committee of the Rockland County Republican Committee endorsed Mr. Millard, but the county committee, refusing to act on the executive committee's instructions, bolted and refused to endorse either Mr. Millard or Mr. Holzworth. Patteson was not then in the fight.

"What is the explanation?" the editorial asks. "It lies in the personal merit of Holzworth himself, but also lies in the fact that the rank and file of the Republican party here are simply sick and tired of receiving their orders from Westchester. That's all. And on primary day Holzworth will be the choice of Rockland Republicans for exactly the same reason."

The completed list of delegates to oppose the Republican organization delegation to the State convention from Westchester County, which has been prepared by the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, with Mr. Holzworth's backing, was announced today as follows:

FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT—Charles B. Toole, Mount Vernon; William C. Sterner, Mount Vernon; Frank C. Elis, Mount Vernon; Charles G. Wright, Bronxville; Harvey A. Turnure, New Rochelle; Frank F. Palmison, Mount Vernon; Fred A. Schaff, Bronxville; Albert Edward Maves, New Rochelle; Joseph Girardi, New Rochelle; William H. Unger, Pelham.

SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT—Lee Parsons Davis, New Rochelle; Joseph C. Baldwin Jr., Bedford; Beatrice Renwick, Mount Kisco; Alexander M. Crane, Scarsdale; John M. Holzworth, Port Chester; David Berman, Port Chester; Sherwood D. Johnston, White Plains; Alfred J. Hook, Larchmont; Daniel Barber, Scarsdale; John J. Dooley, Larchmont; Katie Adler, Port Chester; Kenneth Watkins, Larchmont.

THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT—Henry T. Price, Ossining; A. Robert Kunkler, Ossining; Blanche F. Lounsbery, Pleasantville; Spencer A. Studwell, Pleasantville; Robert J. Williams, Pleasantville; John E. D. Coffey, Tarrytown.

FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT—John C. Ten Eyck, Yonkers; Edith M. Lopez, Dobbs Ferry; James B. Henney, Hastings; James R. Guthrie, Tarrytown; Gustav A. Bernat, Elmsford; Frank A. Carr, Hastings; Marion G. Weick, Yonkers; Frank Colace-Mottola, Dobbs Ferry.

FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT—Edmond Sickley, Yonkers; Ninian Jamieson, Yonkers; James W. Kirst Jr., Yonkers; John G. Stack, Yonkers; Emanuel M. Lech, Yonkers; Julius C. Safko, Yonkers.

APPEALS FOR 15,000 MINERS.

Kentucky Delegation Tells Governor Their Families Are Starving.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 16 (AP).—Fifteen thousand coal miners and their families are in need of help as a result of the prolonged labor trouble in the Western Kentucky coal fields, Governor Sampson was informed today.

Differences over wage scales and working conditions caused a shutdown last April 1 and the reopening of some of the mines within recent weeks has been followed by a series of dynamitings that culminated Monday in an airplane raid on Webster County in which nine bombs were dropped.

Today a delegation, said to include both workers and strikers, appealed to the Chief Executive for aid. Their spokesman, W. O. Smith, County Attorney of Muhlenburg County, told the Governor:

"An intolerable and unprecedented condition exists. Thousands of men, women and children are hungry and many of them are actually starving. I fear that these unfortunate people may be overlooked on account of the national calamity brought about by the worst drought in history."

Toledo Girl Escapes Octopus By Kicking Off Her Slipper

By The Associated Press.

ERNKEUY, Turkey, Aug. 16.—An American recently saved her life by losing her slipper to a Turkish octopus.

Miss Caris E. Mills of Toledo and Princeton, a Russian relief worker and representative of the American women's hospitals in Istanbul, was swimming alone in this Marmora Sea suburb when a giant octopus, brought near shore by heavy windstorms, wrapped a tentacle round her foot.

She was seized by panic and would have gone under had she not suddenly unbuttoned her bathing slipper, around which the octopus had wound the tentacle. Kicking off the slipper before the tentacles could reach her leg, she swam clear and reached shore.

J. H. LEWIS SOUNDS ILLINOIS WET PLEA

He Announces Platform Built Around State Option Plank to Fight With Mrs. McCormick.

STRESSES STATE RIGHTS

Democratic Senatorial Candidate Will Give Views to Party Convention This Week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP).—James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, who has announced that he would oppose Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, in the Senatorship race chiefly on the prohibition issue, placed that issue in the forefront of the platform he made public tonight and which he asked the State convention to adopt next week.

Mr. Lewis said he would introduce to the convention planks dealing with prohibition, unemployment relief, jury service for women, soldier compensation, a national pension system, waterways and taxation.

The Democratic candidate reasserted his opinion that repeal of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment was unnecessary to permit State legislation in prohibition enforcement and temperance administration.

He proposed as a first declaration of the party platform a demand that this government be brought back to the principle on which our States are established, of legislative home rule in any sumptuary law.

He opposed "control of the private life of the citizen by a system of spies, watchers and agents."

"We should demand," he recommended, "upon the question of prohibition, that the second section of the Eighteenth Amendment, giving to the States the concurrent power of executing and carrying out the purposes of the amendment, authorize the State to declare by its legislated act the content of alcohol of any beverage that shall be the need or wish of the people of the State; that any amendment of the Constitution or any act of Congress that obstructs this privilege of the State be repealed or modified so as to allow the State full authority."

The State law, he proposed, should authorize local officials to administer or distribute beverages under a system prescribed by the Legislature as best befitting the need of the people and the spirit of temperance, preventing saloons and avoiding drunkenness.

"Whatever law exists," he said, "must be enforced until it is repealed or superseded." He asked protection of State rights through enforcement of the Webb-Kenyon law, prohibiting any State from sending its beverage into another State in violation of the laws of the latter.

COLOMBIANS TABLE TAX ON IMPORTED LUXURIES

Action Tantamount to Defeat of Bill Affecting Autos, Furniture and Radios.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 16.—The House of Representatives today overwhelminly voted to suspend indefinitely the discussion and second reading of a bill imposing a prohibitive luxury sales tax on imported goods, including specifically automobiles, furniture, phonographs, phonograph records and radio apparatus. The vote is tantamount to defeat of the measure, which a House committee reported unfavorably.

President Olaya today signed a decree naming the Governors of each of the fourteen departments, giving practically equal representation to Liberals and Conservatives, as he did in his Cabinet appointments.

The Valenciasta and Vahquista factions composing the Conservative majorities in both houses of Congress are experiencing much difficulty in agreeing upon the personnel of the proposed interparliamentary committee, whose function will be to formulate and direct the political policies and action of the Conservative party, in view of the Liberals' control of the executive branch of the government since President Olaya's inauguration.

El Tiempa today reports that the Archbishop Primate has been approached by individual Conservatives for advice on the formation of the committee but refused to intervene, stating it to be his irrevocable purpose not to participate further in politics, which decision is believed to be due to the failure of Señor Vasquez Cobo's candidacy, which the Primate launched and supported in the last campaigning, causing serious conflicts among clergy and laymen.

MAINE SHERIFF RESIGNS.

Admitted Borrowing $1,500 From Bootlegger—Let Liquor Prisoner Out

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 16 (AP).—Sheriff Chester W. Getchell of Kennebec County, who has been under fire since he admitted borrowing $1,500 from a convicted bootlegger and paid a fine in Federal court for permitting a Federal prisoner liberty from jail, resigned today.

SCORE HUTCHINSON ON HIS WET STAND

Women's Repeal Group Asks Why He Failed in Referendum Support Last Year.

SAY HE IS 'WICKERSHAMING'

Open Letter Demands Amendment to Conventions as Step to the Removal of Dry Law.

Eberly Hutchinson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly, who came out last week for modification of the prohibition law but not for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, was criticized yesterday in an open letter to him from the Women's Committee for Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, of which Miss M. Louise Gross of Harrison, N. Y., is chairman. The letter was signed by Mrs. David Holmes Morton of Brooklyn, the secretary.

Mr. Hutchinson in his statement declared that as a delegate to the Republican State Convention he would support a proposal for a referendum. The letter asked why he had not supported a resolution for such a referendum which was introduced in the Assembly at its last session by Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier.

"The Legislature did not adjourn till three months after Mr. Cuvillier had introduced his resolution," the letter continued. "During all these three months you were a member of the Assembly and in a prominent and influential position in the dominant party. During all that time you did exactly nothing to facilitate the passage of the Cuvillier resolution, in spite of the fact that Mr. Cuvillier was willing to accept an amendment offered by members of your party to ascertain the wishes of the voters on the very proposition of a State dispensary which you now advocate.

"It needed but ten Republican votes to pass this resolution to insure a referendum this year, and yet for three whole months, during which your vote would have counted more than it ever will again, you deliberately refused your vote for exactly the proposition for which you are so keen now, when it is entirely too late to submit the question to the voters this year.

"The time for Wickershaming or any other kind of shamming is past. You now admit that the Eighteenth Amendment is a failure. The voters have known it for a good many years, and what they demand is the opportunity without any further delay to remove the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution. If you want to get on a bandwagon, get on the right one, and if you wish to have the Republican party get into step with the prevailing public opinion you can do nothing better than to propose the following plank:

"'We favor the removal of the Eighteenth Amendment from the Federal Constitution, and to that end we favor the submission by Congress of an amendment to conventions elected by the people of the States, as provided in Article V of the Constitution.'

"By submitting to conventions you obtain your referendum, which will be not only informative, but immediately effective as soon as the required number of States vote for repeal."

RENDT'S FOES OPEN CAMPAIGN TOMORROW

Lynch Faction Ready to Send Out Speakers for a Lively Political Fight.

Borough President John A. Lynch, who is seeking to wrest the Richmond Democratic leadership from County Chairman David S. Rendt and who unexpectedly placed an anti-Rendt ticket in the field on Friday, announced yesterday that the speaking campaign against Mr. Rendt would be opened tomorrow night. Mr. Lynch indicated that the contest would developed into one of the liveliest political fights that ever took place in Richmond. The Rendt faction will open its campaign Tuesday night.

The Lynch faction opened headquarters in each of Richmond's five wards and began circulating designating petitions for its candidates. The petitions for the Rendt candidates have been filed.

The supporters of Mr. Lynch asserted that a victory at the primary election would compel Mayor Walker and John F. Curry, leader of Tammany, to recognize Mr. Lynch as the county leader and that the Borough President, if his candidates were successful, would ask for the resignation of Mr. Rendt as Commissioner of Public Works, a $12,000-a-year place. Mr. Rendt said he was confident of victory and added that he intended to hold on to his place unless removed by the Borough President.

DRIVER DIES IN AUTO RACE.

Illinois Amateur Has Neck Broken When Car Upsets.

NEW HARMONY, Ind., Aug. 16 (AP).—Tony Pouladish of Zeigler, Ill., a race driver, was killed instantly here this afternoon when his speeding automobile overturned on the southeast curve of the half-mile dirt track during a race.

He suffered a broken neck and was dead when picked up.

Pouladish was an amateur driver and was participating in the fifth race of his career.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—While automobile races were in progress at the Orange County Fair this afternoon, Bill Albertson of Penn Yan was instantly killed in the qualification trials when his car suddenly plunged on end, turning over twice.

CALL FOR RUFFU DEBTS.

Proctors of Former Atlantic City Mayor's Estate Urge Patience.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Lee F. Washington and Rocco F. Delesantro, newly appointed proctors of the estate of Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu Jr., issued a call today to creditors to file sworn claims and to exercise patience. It is considered likely that it will take three years or more to liquidate all assets.

The proctors hope to be ready with a definite financial statement of the estate in about a month. Mr. Washington said he was confident that with the proper cooperation from the creditors all claims would be met and the estate made to show "more than solvency."

WE ANSWER A FALSEHOOD

In some quarters, the rumor has been circulated that The Grossinger has discontinued its activities as a resort.

This rumor is completely without fact or reason.

We appeal to all our friends to repudiate this malicious falsehood whenever it is encountered.

The truth is that 1930 has been one of the most prosperous seasons in all The Grossinger's history.

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Signed,
JENNIE GROSSINGER.

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PARTY CHIEFS CLASH ON DEPRESSION ISSUE

Lucas, in Debut as Republican Director, Charges Democrats Misuse "Tragic Situation."

SEES PRESIDENT HINDERED

He Calls on Country to Rely on Hoover as 'Family Physician' in 'Crisis' Instead of 'Quacks.'

KING HITS HOOVER PLEDGES

Senator, Denying Unfair Tactics, Points to How Democrats Would Have Fared in Market Slump.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Robert H. Lucas, who as executive director is the chief working assistant of Chairman Fess of the Republican National Committee, made his début in national politics and opened his party's Congressional campaign today with a statement to the country, charging that the Democrats were seeking to use the current serious business depression, a "tragic situation," for political purposes.

He accused the Democrats of carrying on a campaign of "misrepresentation and confusing propaganda" in the hope that "this national misfortune" would lead to the defeat of the Republican party.

But his maiden effort had hardly emerged from the mimeographing machines at Republican headquarters when Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, replied with a sharp counter-attack, issued through the Democratic National Committee.

Senator King vigorously denied that the Democratic party had in any way sought to oppose the efforts of President Hoover to restore business normality or had unfairly made political capital out of the present economic conditions. And he added that had the Democrats been in power when the slump came in the stock market last Fall the Republicans would not have been so "forbearing" as the Democrats were.

Bitter Fight Now Looked For.

This clash, marking the very entry of Mr. Lucas as active director of the Republican cause in the Congressional campaign, was generally accepted in political circles here as foreshadowing an unusually bitter fight as the elections approach.

Mr. Lucas, who recently resigned as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, took up today his new duties as the active directing head of the Republican committee in the campaign, practically his first venture in the national political field, his previous activities having been largely confined to his native State of Kentucky. Incidentally, Jowett Shouse, who directs activities of the Democratic National Committee, is also a Kentuckian.

In his statement Mr. Lucas said:

"I believe we all realize the past year has brought our party in the nation face to face with a new situation. Following eight years of unusual prosperity we are now confronted with a business depression, temporary, perhaps, but nevertheless serious, resulting in considerable unemployment.

"While this tragic situation is world-wide and far more critical in all other countries than in the United States, the Democratic party managers are taking advantage of it for political purposes.

"They speak today with great political satisfaction of the stock market crash, the business depression and the unemployment. They fervently hope that through this national misfortune their party may be returned to power. In a campaign of misrepresentation and confusing propaganda they expect to gain a political victory through the misery and misfortune of their fellow-men.

Charges Hindering of Hoover.

"As early as January of this year, the Democratic spokesmen announced their campaign issues for the November election. They said the business depression would be an issue; that unemployment would be an issue. And, of course, having selected and announced their issues, the Democratic leaders thereby attempted to make the present business depression and unemployment a political matter and put their party in direct opposition to every effort made by the nation's Chief Executive and his administration to restore business and provide employment for all the people.

"Having selected the natural misfortune of the nation—the suffering of the unemployed—as a campaign issue for 1930, the Democratic leaders could not lend their support to any corrective measure without depriving their party of a battle cry for the campaign.

"And the country has continued to suffer—business is slow to recover—workers walk the streets looking for work while the Democratic strategists confer and consult and issue statements, all the while fearing an improvement in business before the election. They hold to the fallacious idea that if things will just remain as they are until eelction day, the Democrats will secure control of Congress.

Sees "Starving of Non-Combatants."

"Politics may be just a game to some people, but when it is the strategy of party leaders to discourage the revival of business, to continue unemployment, then those party leaders are apt to find themselves without any enthusiastic following.

"'Country first, party next' is the first rule of politics. No party or party leader can ignore that rule and survive. You can't starve the non-combatants to win a political fight.

"Months before the tariff bill became a law, long before they knew what its rates would be, and even while Democratic Senators were voting for increased rates on many schedules, the Democratic spokesmen proclaimed the tariff as a campaign issue for 1930.

"Never before have leaders of a political party attempted so deliberate a campaign of misrepresentation and false propaganda. The campaign has had a demoralizing effect upon business. That misrepresentation has made its impression. That propaganda has taken hold. It is well there is yet time to get the truth to the public.

"The Republican party organization has served the country well in the past. No greater public service was ever performed for any people than the service rendered by the Republican party in the Presidential election of 1928.

Warns Against Democrats in 'Crisis.'

"An even greater service is to be rendered in the coming election. The country is facing a crisis. We are in the midst of a temporary but serious economic depression.

"If, by reason of this situation, the Democratic party—traditionally known as 'the free trade party' and 'the party of unrestricted immigration'—should gain control of the legislative branch of the Federal Government, what chance would there be for a restoration of normal business? What chance would there be to create employment for all our people? What chance to make a market for the products of the farm? Elect a Democratic Congress in 1930 and this country will not see normal business again for some years to come.

"I know it is freely stated by Democratic leaders that the business depression, the unemployment, the low price of wheat will react against the Republican Administration. I know the Democratic party is relying on that belief alone for its hope of electing a Democratic Congress. But isn't that placing a low estimate on the intelligence of the American people?

Likens Hoover to Physician.

"When a man gets a serious illness, he doesn't call in a quack. That's just the time he puts his faith and hope in the old family physician.

"I have confidence in the power of reason of the American people, and before our campaign has far progressed, when the Democratic propaganda has been cleared away, the men and women of this nation will realize a sense of security that we have, as our Chief Executive, in this crisis a man of the experience and ability and of the heart and mind of Herbert Hoover.

"And they will elect a Congress to support him. An enthusiastic, patriotic Republican organization throughout the land will rise to the occasion, and again the sound judgment of an intelligent people shall prevail."

King Retorts on Hoover Pledges.

Senator King's statement, as issued through the Democratic National Committee, follows:

"It is unfortunate that economic questions cannot be discussed without partisanship and bitterness. The new executive director of the Republican National Committee, Mr. Lucas, began his work by charging the Democratic party with attempting to demoralize business and to oppose the efforts of the President to restore business to normalcy.

"This charge is made because some Democratic Senators and Representatives called attention to the disparity between the President's campaign promises of continued prosperity and the existing situation in industry and employment.

"Mr. Lucas complains that even before the last tariff measure was enacted some Democratic Senators proclaimed that the tariff would be the issue in the coming election. Not only some Democratic Senators but progressive leaders, economists of repute and many business men, without regard to party affiliations, expressed the same thought.

Wide Range of Tariff Opposition.

"When it became evident, from the position taken by representatives and agents of monopolies, trusts and highly protected industries, that a tariff was to be inflicted upon the country containing exorbitant rates there were Democrats and representatives of progressive and liberal thought who voiced their opposition thereto.

"When a measure was reported to the House and steamrolled through the House without opportunity for debate, attention was called by Democrats, as well as by the best progressive thought of the country, including many enlightened and patriotic business men, to the unjust provisions of the bill and the serious consequences which would result from its enactment, and to its flagrant disregard of the word of the President, who specifically asked for a revision of industrial schedules only as they appertained to farm relief and to business that showed a definite depreciation because of foreign competition.

Charges Misleading by Executive.

"There has been no Democratic criticism of or opposition to any effort the President may have made to correct or improve the economic state of the country, but there has been criticism, not only by Democrats and by progressive and liberal Republicans, of statements emanating from the Executive and leading Republicans—statements which were not warranted by conditions and which were based in part upon unfounded, optimistic prophecies and misleading statistics, the inaccuracy of which the executive department reports ultimately showed to be misleading.

"The fact is that the Democratic party has sought to promote the welfare of the people to bring prosperity to all classes and to preserve Democratic institutions under which liberty and justice may be the inheritance of all.

"If the Democrats had been in power when the stock crash came and the distress of the country dragged on, it is certain the Republicans would not have been as forbearing. They would have pointed to the conditions as justifying their favorite campaign slogan that the Democrats are unfit for government and that Republican rule is synonomous with prosperity."

MRS. MOODY RESENTS QUESTION OVER LEGACY

Calls Discussion of Its Effect on Her Amateur Standing 'Perfectly Absurd.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (AP).—Helen Wills Moody today branded as "perfectly absurd" the suggestion that she would jeopardize her amateur tennis standing by accepting a $20,000 legacy bequeathed to her in the will of James D. Phelan, former United States Senator, "in appreciation of her winning the tennis championship for California."

"It couldn't possibly have anything to do with my amateur standing, and I think the suggestion is in extremely bad taste," said Mrs. Moody.

"I am very sorry that any such controversy should arise. There should be nothing said about it whatever. I do not wish it, and I am sure Senator Phelan would not have liked it."

TYDINGS PREDICTS GAIN OF 6 SENATORS

Democrats Have Even Chance to Control Chamber in Next Congress, He Asserts.

SAYS CONDITIONS AID PARTY

Summarizes Senatorial Election Outlook by States—Views of Republican Governor Dubious.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Senator Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, asserted today, following a survey of the political situation in the doubtful States, that the chances were even that the Democrats would control the Senate of the Seventy-second Congress.

The slump in the stock market, public opposition to the Hawley-Smoot tariff law, unemployment and slack business conditions were among the reasons Senator Tydings advanced for the change which he saw taking place in the country.

That the Democrats may make notable gains is not denied by many prominent Republicans; and it was said that, after the President's drought conference, several Republican Governors attending the conference told the President that the political situation in their respective States was not any too favorable when viewed from the Republican standpoint.

While conditions do not necessarily mean a Democratic sweep, they do indicate, these Governors are reported to have said, that substantial gains by the Democrats will not be surprising if economic conditions continue as at present.

He Lists "Doubtful States."

In his forecast Senator Tydings listed as doubtful Colorado, Massachusetts, Kentucky, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Wyoming and South Dakota, in all of which Republican Senate vacancies occur this year. While not over-optimistic, Senator Tydings contended that the Democrats also have a fighting chance to elect Senators in Kansas, Iowa, New Hampshire and even Ohio and Illinois. Anything might happen in Pennsylvania, where the wet and dry question has split the Republican party wide open, according to Senator Tydings.

"The chances are at least even for the Democrats to control the Senate in the next Congress," Mr. Tydings said. "At this time there are fifty-six Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite in the Senate.

"The crash in the stock market, the enactment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law carrying its many harsh, unfair and outrageous schedules, unemployment, which has steadily increased since the present Administration came into power; slack business conditions throughout the country, and corruption in Republican administrations, seem to have impressed the American people that the time has come for a change.

"Reports are coming to us from all sections. The Democrats in the States concerned feel they can win, and they are working together in better unison than ever before. We do not look for the loss of any States in which Democratic seats in this Congress are involved.

"There are thirty-five Senatorial contests and the winning of ten of them by the Democrats means control of the Senate. Conceding everything doubtful to the opposition, and we do not, there would still be a Democratic gain of six."

His Summary of Conditions.

Eliminating the eleven Southern States, which he regarded as certain to return Democrats, Senator Tydings summed up the situation in the rest of the country, from which twenty-four Senators will be elected, as follows:

"In Colorado, Senator Phipps, Republican, owing to party discord in that State, retired rather than go through with an election squabble.

"In Massachusetts, Senator Gillett, Republican, retired apparently because of the slim chances of Republican success in the approaching election.

"In Kentucky, Senator Sackett, Republican, has retired to an Ambassadorship in the face of Republican discord in that State.

"In West Virginia, Senator Goff, Republican, declined to face a divided party and has retired from the field, with M. M. Neeley, former Democratic Senator, conceded by both parties to have an even chance of winning.

"Democratic prospects in each of these four States are better than they have been for fifteen years.

"In Rhode Island, former Senator Peter G. Gerry, who was twice elected to the Senate from that State and who two years ago was defeated by a very few votes, is a very strong contender, with every promise of success.

"In Montana, Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat and veteran United States Senator, is expected to win by a greater majority than formerly.

Sees Prospect in Wyoming.

"In Wyoming the death of Senator Warren, Republican, brings new candidates into the field. Wyoming already has one Democratic United States Senator, in Senator Kendrick. The party is united in that State and the spirit of optimism surrounds the candidacy of Harry H. Schwartz, who is the Democratic nominee.

"In New Mexico, Senator Bratton, Democrat, who has already served one term in the Senate, is expected to win.

"In Ohio, the party is more enthusiastic than at any time since 1918 and local conditions in Ohio offer our party an excellent chance of victory.

"Illinois, with its great urban centres, although normally overwhelmingly Republican, seems to be with the liberal platform of James Hamilton Lewis, former United States Senator from that State. It is conceded that Mr. Lewis has a splendid chance of victory and that the cities will in the main support him far beyond the number of registered Democrats appearing on the poll books, while down-State Illinois, already Democratic, is enthusiastically back of him.

"In South Dakota W. J. Bulow, present Democratic Governor, is the Democratic nominee. He has twice been elected to the Governorship in this Republican State. He has united support and an unusual chance of success in the November election.

"In Minnesota Senator Thomas D. Schall has just been nominated after a bitter Republican primary in which he defeated Governor Christensen. Due to farming conditions, reaction to the administration's farm policies and other circumstances, Democratic prospects are brighter here than they have been in years.

Admits Kansas Is Different.

"In Kansas, Senators Capper and Allen, both Republicans, are up for re-election. Kansas is usually a Republican State. However, former Governor Jonathan N. Davis, Democrat, is opposing Senator Capper. It is within the realm of possibility that at least one Democratic Senator may be elected from Kansas this Fall, although, frankly, this is a very difficult State for Democratic success.

"In Delaware, the Democrats are making a determined fight to unseat Senator Daniel O. Hastings, who was appointed by the Governor to fill out the unexpired term of Senator du Pont, who resigned. One of these candidates is Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat, who was once previously elected to a full term in the Senate. Local conditions give the Democratic party an excellent chance to win this seat.

"In Idaho, Senator Borah is up for re-election. It is only fair to state that, while the Democratic party will do its best to win, the chances of unseating Senator Borah are not promising.

"In Iowa, Senator Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, is running for re-election. When Senator Steck defeated Senator Brookhart six years ago, he accomplished what was thought to be impossible. The Republican party is not united in Iowa and Senator Steck is much stronger than the party affiliation. Men in both parties concede he may duplicate his feat of six years ago.

"In Michigan, where Senator James Couzens is a candidate, present indications favor his re-election.

"In New Hampshire, Senator Harry W. Keyes, Republican, is a candidate for re-election. There is more than the usual chance of Democratic success in New Hampshire this Fall.

"In New Jersey, a determined effort is being made by the Democrats to win, but it must be conceded that nominee Dwight W. Morrow, Republican, is at present a favorite of observers, although his close connection with the President, who, it is thought, has lost much of his popularity of two years ago, may prove a greater handicap to Mr. Morrow than is anticipated.

Norris Versus Hitchcock.

"The present situation in Nebraska leads one to conclude that one guess is as good as another. Conditions there, where Senator George W. Norris, Republican, is a candidate and former Senator Gilbert W. Hitchcock, Democrat, is opposing him, are such that a correct line upon it cannot at this time be given.

"In Oregon, former Representative Elton Watkins, Democrat, is opposing Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican, who is running for re-election. Senator McNary has party difficulties and his vote on one or two questions, namely, Philippine independence and some phases of the tariff, together with the unsatisfactory workings of farm relief, put this State in the doubtful column. It is normally Republican, but this is not a normal year in Oregon.

"In Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Republican, is seeking the Senatorial place and he is opposed by Sedgwick Kistler, Democrat. Pennsylvania is so normally Republican that one is apt to expect the result even before the vote is cast. However, there are many independent movements supporting the Democratic nominee on foot in that State. Indeed, so bitter is the strife in the Republican party and so popular is the Democratic platform there that the very least to be expected is the largest Democratic vote in its recent history. Anything may happen in Pennsylvania.

"Of course, the Democratic committee will make a strong fight in every State where there is a contest. We look for victory in many hitherto Republican strongholds."

STIMSON IS SLATED CONVENTION HEAD

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

favor of repeal by about seven to one.

Recently Mr. Steinbrink was reported to have changed from an advocate of repeal to an advocate of modification of the Volstead act, and the State affairs committee of his advisory committee is now engaged in drafting a report, recommending that the Brooklyn organization take a less extreme position than advocacy of repeal on the ground that adoption of a repeal resolution by the State convention might split the party, endanger the election of the Republican candidate for Governor and imperil Republican candidates in many counties up-State.

Mr. Steinbrink was put in his position of Brooklyn leader to succeed Jacob A. Livingston by the President's failure to reappoint Warren G. Price, a Livingston adherent, as Collector of Internal Revenue, and by a combination of a group of Assembly district leaders, of whom Tax Commissioner John R. Crews, leader of the Sixth District, was one.

Mr. Crews refused yesterday to follow Mr. Steinbrink on prohibition.

"I still favor straight repeal despite Mr. Steinbrink's plan for a compromise through modification," Mr. Crews said. "The County Committee placed itself on record in favor of repeal, and I stand with the County Committee. My candidates for Congress and the Assembly will stand for repeal. I think standing for modification when the County Committee voted for repeal is a great mistake. My vote in the executive committee will be cast for repeal."

Former State Senator Charles F. Murphy, leader of the Tenth District, who also supported Mr. Steinbrink for leader, said he still favored a repeal declaration but wished to talk with Mr. Steinbrink before deciding how he would vote in the executive committee.

"I have a high regard for Mr. Steinbrink's ability and wisdom," Mr. Murphy said, "but it certainly seems to me that the only cure for the prohibition evil is to cut out the entire sore by repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

With a division in the executive committee indicated, Mr. Steinbrink also faces a fight in the advisory committee, for former County Judge Reuben L. Haskell will return tomorrow from Saratoga Springs to oppose any compromise recommendation and to urge the organization to stick by repeal.

The opposition to Mr. Steinbrink's proposed change of position by those who are regarded as his friends and supporters reflects the position of Republican wets all through the State, who have refused consistently all attempts of State Chairman Maier to get an agreement on a compromise plank. The extreme wets are following the lead of former Senator James W. Wadsworth, head of the New York State branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and Dr. Butler, and will fight for a repeal plank.

The leaders of the drys, it is reported, have been much more reasonable. Fred A. Victor, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is understood to have told Chairman Maier that the dry organizations would not insist upon any declaration for a State enforcement act, or even any mention of prohibition in the State platform. A plank reaffirming the Republican national platform of 1928, as suggested by William H. Hill of Binghamton, leader of the Hoover forces in this State that year, or a plank declaring for support of the Federal Constitution would satisfy the drys, according to their statements to Mr. Maier.

The drys, however, have remained firm in their assertion that they would name an independent Republican dry candidate for Governor if either the Republican platform or candidate should be wet.

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Sunday, August 17, 1930.

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THE MISSES' SHOP OF INEXPENSIVE FURS

Coats of the less precious furs... with all the Jaeckel quality left in and some of the price left out

H. JAECKEL & SONS
FIFTH AVENUE at 45th STREET

SILHOUETTE—
Autumn, 1930

One Model *from* Our New Fall Collection

introducing

"the peplum jacket"
"the unpressed pleats"
"tweed frisé"—the most interesting fabric of the new woolen collection

DE PINNA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 52nd STREET

NOTHING IS PERMANENT IN FASHION BUT GOOD TASTE

FALL FROCKS

Now is the time to buy a new Fall frock. It will freshen up the jaded wardrobe and serve a dozen purposes.

FAILLE CREPE — WOOL CREPE
CANTON CREPE — WOOL TWEED
FLAT CREPE — COVERT CLOTH
SATIN — WOOL MOIRE
WOOL JERSEY

THE TAILORED WOMAN
632 Fifth Avenue at Fiftieth Street

SEEKING AN APARTMENT? Have you consulted the handiest guide in New York—the Apartment to Let columns of The New York Times? Manhattan apartments in the classified announcements are listed according to number of rooms offered.—Advt.

DOMINICANS INDUCT PRESIDENT TRUJILLO

Former United States Marine Takes Oath—Oratory and Champagne Flow Freely.

NEW CABINET IS ANNOUNCED

Vice President Urena Also Becomes Foreign Secretary—Hoover Sends Congratulations.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 16 (AP).—Dressed in the uniform he had put aside while running for office, Brig. Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo today took the oath of President.

The 37-year-old soldier who began his career in the United States Marine Corps, is the youngest President of a sovereign State. He is to be Chief Executive for four years in the nation which has grown from a colony planted by Christopher Columbus.

Rafael Estrella Ureña, who had been Provisional President since February, became Vice President today. General Trujillo also appointed him Secretary of Foreign Relations.

Thus the three most important offices in the country are in the hands of two men whose abilities complement each other. General Trujillo, the soldier, calls himself "a man of action and few words," while his "good companion"—as he speaks of Señor Ureña, the lawyer, orator and diplomat—is a master of words in more than one language. He was formerly Minister to France, Italy and Belgium.

Army Officers Drink Toasts.

Oratory and champagne flowed profusely in the capital today as numerous toasts were given to the health of the new President and the success of the government. All officers of the army throughout the republic drank a toast to their Commander-in-Chief at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Bands in the various parks played martial airs from sunrise until late tonight. There were parades of school children as well as soldiers. The new government was hailed by a Te Deum in the oldest cathedral in the New World and by a salute of twenty-one guns in the fort in which Christopher Columbus once was a prisoner.

A ball at the Union Club, the most exclusive social organization in Santo Domingo, ended the day's festivities.

The United States was represented at the inaugural ceremony by Charles B. Curtis, United States Minister, and Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico was represented by Felix Cordova Davila, Porto Rican Commissioner in Washington, and Carlos E. Chardon, Commissioner of Agriculture.

President Trujillo, surrounded by his staff and many notable political figures, delivered his address of inauguration from the roof of the Bastion, cradle of Dominican independence. He was followed by Vice President Urena. Both received tremendous ovations by thousands assembled in the Plaza Independencia.

New Cabinet Formed.

After the ceremonies the new President announced his Cabinet as follows:

Presidential Secretary—RAFAEL VIDAL.
Interior and Police—JACINTO B. PEYNADO.
Foreign Relations—RAFAEL ESTRELLA UREÑA.
Treasury—ROBERTO DESPRADEL.
Justice, Public Instruction and Fine Arts—ELIAS BRACHE Jr.
War and Navy—ANTONIO JORGE.
Public Works—JOSE JIMENES.
Agriculture and Commerce—CESAR TOLENTINO.
Health and Welfare—ARISTIDES FIALLO CABRAL.
Labor and Communications—TEODULO CHEVALIER.

Hoover Sends Congratulations.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President Hoover today sent a message of congratulations to Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, President of the Dominican Republic, on the occasion of his induction into office. The text of the message follows:

"I extend my cordial congratulations to your Excellency on this auspicious occasion of your elevation to the high office of President of the Dominican Republic and best wishes for a most successful term of office and the happiness of the people of the republic under your wise administration."

LEADER'S ACQUITTAL CHEERS ANTI-SEMITES

Rumanian Outrages Flare Up With Increasing Violence in Two Cities.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 16.—The acquittal of the notorious anti-Semitic commander of the Iron Guard, Zelea Codreanu, is having the effect here which might be expected. Throughout Rumania anti-Semitic agitators and demonstrators have been encouraged to fresh outrages.

In Galatz yesterday a battle against Jews occurred in the streets. Many were held up and beaten for no reason but their Semitic appearance by Iron Guardsmen. One student was arrested, but was released later. In Kischineff many Jews were cornered in the streets and brutally beaten. But after taking their names and addresses the police released all of the students responsible.

It has been learned that two anti-Semitic leaders who fled their homes to avoid arrest, or perhaps to save the local police from accusations of failing to arrest them, have recommenced their activities in Bessarabia, the most fruitful province for their propaganda owing to the acute peasant distress, which the anti-Semites lay to the Jews. The Bessarabian police say they are seeking two leaders.

Today a deputation of the Union of Rumanian Jews appeared to protest to Dr. Vayda-Voevod, Minister of the Interior, against the burning of a synagogue in Marmarosh, concerning which an allegedly misleading statement minimizing the damage was semi-officially issued yesterday. The deputation was received by Secretary of State Victor Cadere. They requested him to order an honest and thorough investigation into the incident and to punish the guilty with the fullest severity of the law.

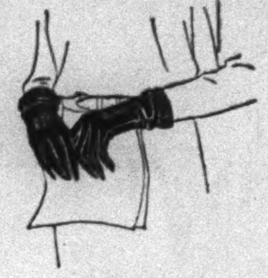
M. Cadere said he would do all in his power to bring the guilty to justice.

Bramley Fashion News . . . will be found in Rotogravure Section 6 Page 8

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

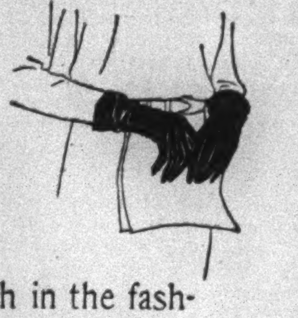
New York Fashionables will Welcome with Both Hands

THESE BLACK SUEDE GLOVES



4.95

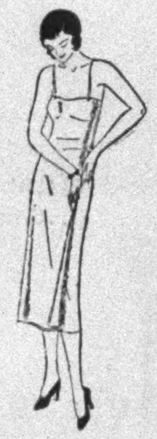
New 6-Button Length for Daytime Wear Just Arrived



It is not easy to get this particular length in the fashionable slip-on Biarritz model, but we have a new shipment . . . Full piqué sewn.

INDIVIDUAL GLOVE SHOP . . . STREET FLOOR

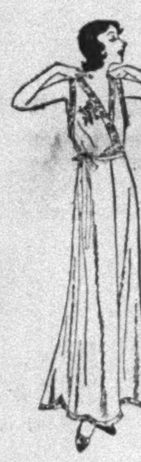
A Trio of
Typical Franklin Simon & Co. Successes
From the SILK UNDERTHINGS SHOP



Which have broken all fashion records and sale records because everyone likes them everywhere and there is nothing like them anywhere.

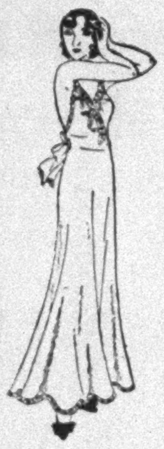
PARFAIT*
Lap-Over Slip

We have sold thousands of these slips which are made of the full width of one-piece of silk crêpe, eliminating bulky seams and hems. Pink, tea-rose, white or black. Exclusive 4.95



Nyjamas
. . . Nightgowns and Pajamas Combined

The combination of the lacey nightgown top with the pajamas trousers (each leg measures 50" around) makes nyjamas irresistible. Of silk crêpe in tea-rose, eggshell or baby blue. Exclusive 8.95



"100"
The Nightgown Made Like an Evening Gown

Has scored a 100% success because it measures 100 inches at the hem, is 100% smart, 100% comfortable and is 100% pure dye silk crêpe. Pink, tea-rose, baby blue or eggshell. . . . Exclusive 8.95

*Reg. in U. S. Pat. Off.

INDIVIDUAL SHOP OF SILK UNDERTHINGS . . . SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY . . . for Junior Misses

MUSKRAT COATS
Are the Outstanding Successes of the
AUGUST SALE OF FUR COATS

At Less than Season Prices and Much Less than Last Year

Golden Brown MUSKRAT COATS
August Sale Price
75.00

Silver Southern MUSKRAT COATS
August Sale Price
100.00

Sizes 13 to 17 years

Fur coats ordered during this August Fur Sale will not be billed until Nov. 1st and will be stored free of charge until that time.

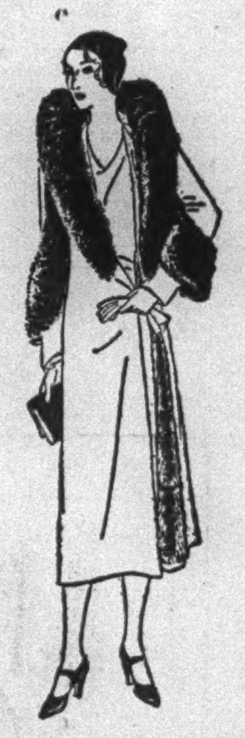
INDIVIDUAL FUR SHOP FOR JUNIOR MISSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

ONLY TEN MORE DAYS OF THE
August Sale of
FUR LINED COATS
at Less Than Season's Prices
And Much Less Than Last Year's

As warm as a fur coat, as slender as a cloth coat, as smart as a fur trimmed coat

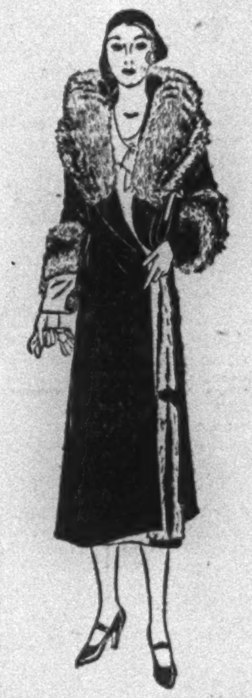
FOR MISSES



Beaver Collar and Cuffs on This Fur Lined Coat

Of kashmir in black, brown, Pirate blue, green or tan with beaver fur collar and cuffs, lined with Russian muskrat, also black with Persian lamb collar and cuffs, lined with lock squirrel. Sleeves silk lined and interlined.

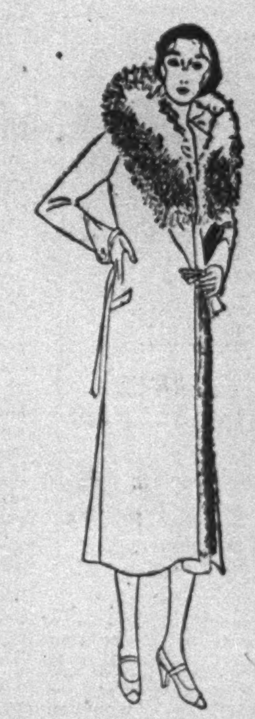
AUGUST SALE PRICE
120.00
Season's Price $165.00



Kit Fox Collar and Cuffs on This Fur Lined Coat

Of kashmir in black, blue, green or gray with collar and cuffs of gray kit fox. Also in brown or tan with brown dyed kit fox. Lined with stenciled kid, smart, warm, and very flat. Sleeves silk lined and interlined.

AUGUST SALE PRICE
95.00
Season's Price $125.00



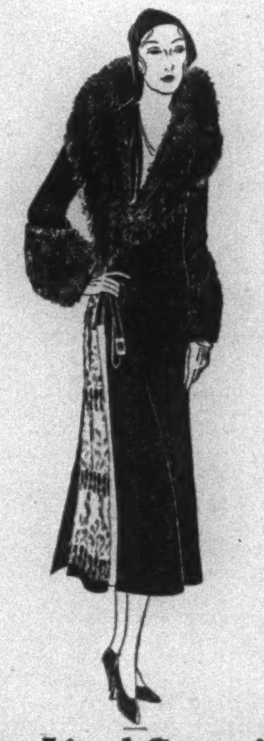
Smart Wolf Collar on This Fur Lined Tweed Coat

Tweed coat in blue with natural wolf fur collar; red with platinum wolf, brown with natural wolf, tan with blue dyed wolf or black and white with natural wolf. Lined with rabbit fur. Sleeves silk lined, interlined.

AUGUST SALE PRICE
59.50
Season's Price $79.50

Sizes 14 to 20 years—also size 31 for Small Women

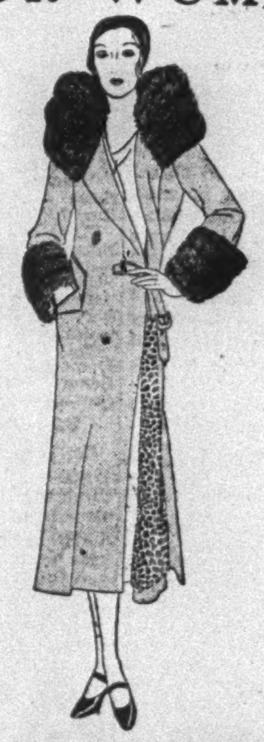
FOR WOMEN



Fur Lined Coat with Skunk Collar and Cuffs

Semi-fitted coat of fine kashmir in black, dark green or brown—with large shawl collar and cuffs of selected quality skunk. Warmly lined with stenciled kid. The sleeves are silk lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 34 to 46.

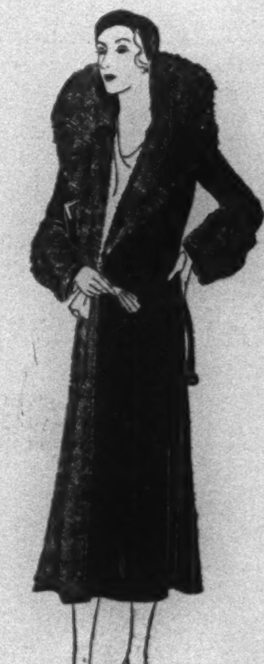
AUGUST SALE PRICE
98.00
Season's Price $135.00



Fur Lined Coat with Rock Sable Collar and Cuffs

Coat of tan kashmir with rock sable or beaver collar and cuffs. Also of gray tweed or black kashmir with black Persian lamb collar and cuffs. Lined with imported stenciled kid; sleeves silk lined and interlined. Sizes 34 to 44.

AUGUST SALE PRICE
145.00
Season's Price $175.00



Lapin Fur Lined Coat with Lapin Collar and Cuffs

Of kashmir with crushed shawl collar and cuffs of lapin fur, very smart and flattering. Black, brown or green with brown lapin. The lining is of soft warm lapin fur with sleeves silk lined and interlined. Sizes 34 to 44.

AUGUST SALE PRICE
120.00
Season's Price $165.00

Charge purchases made during the August Sale of Fur Lined Coats will not be billed until Nov. 1st
Fur lined coats purchased during the August Fur Sale will be stored free of charge until Nov. 1st

FOREIGN AIR PILOTS ARRIVE FOR RACES

First Group to Come Here With Diplomatic Sanction Greeted by Mayor's Committee.

WILL SEE THE PRESIDENT

Then Will Go to Chicago for Meet —Atcherley of England and Loose of Germany Among Visitors.

Hailed by leaders in American aeronautics as the greatest assemblage of international pilots ever seen here, representative fliers of England, France, Germany and Italy arrived in New York yesterday on the Leviathan. They were paraded through the city as guests of Mayor Walker's Aviation Committee and taken to the Hotel Ambassador pending their departure to meet President Hoover. They will go to Chicago later in the week to attend the national air races, which start next Saturday.

Picked from the leading racing squadrons of their respective governments, the fliers were brought here by Alford J. Williams, former speed flier and air expert of the United States Navy. The aces of the foreign powers in the group were Flying Officer R. L. Atcherley of the British Schneider Cup team, Lieutenant Hubert Preston of the Coldstream Guards and pilot of the royal family of England, Marshal Pietro Columbo, chosen by Premier Mussolini as the outstanding pilot of Italy; Marcel Doret of France and Friedrich Loose of Germany.

Stowed below decks on the ship were two favorite airplanes of the visiting pilots. They were a special Blackburn Lincock pursuit plane for Flying Officer Atcherley, in which he hopes to demonstrate a series of daring manoeuvres, and a Dewoitine single-seat fighting monoplane, in which Doret will go through the French school of flight evolutions. The machines were rushed to the freight yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad so that they might arrive in Chicago to be assembled and tuned for the opening of the race meet.

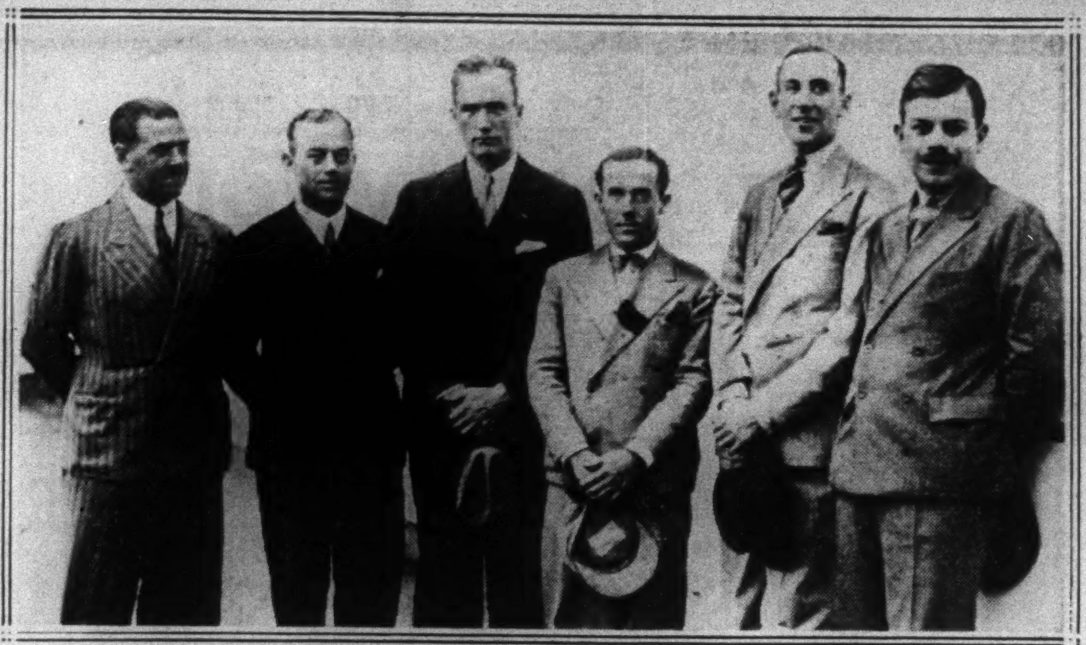
Williams said the men would not compete in any of the races this year despite authorization from their governments to do so. They did not bring their racing-type planes. But in view of their appearance, the first foreign fliers with diplomatic sanction, aviation officials who met them predicted the beginnings of international racing here in a few years.

The planes to be used by the other pilots are either en route here on other vessels or are to be models of their own favorite types which have been manufactured here under American license. Loose of Germany will fly a Junkers, a special Breda pursuit plane is due to arrive for Columbo on the Olympic, and Lieutenant Preston will use a fast plane of American manufacture. Williams will use a Curtiss Hawk, which is being built for him and which will be powered with a Bliss-Jupiter engine, giving it 100 more horsepower than the one in which he staged his spectacular demonstrations of inverted flying for the navy. In the plane he hopes to exceed in daring some of his intricate manoeuvres of inverted flight.

The men will be guests of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service today at the Valley Stream airport. They will be taken for a tour of the other airports in the metropolitan area and a flight over New York. On the scheduled trip to Washington to be greeted by the President they will be piloted by Charles S. (Casey) Jones, head of that service.

On the reception committee which escorted the visiting delegation about the city yesterday were Peter J. Brady, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Aviation; James A. Talbot, chairman of the directorate of the Richfield Oil Corporation; Cliff W. Henderson, field manager of the National Air Races, and many of the leading pilots of the United States.

The automobile parade was escorted by motorcycle policemen down Broadway to Fourteenth Street, up Fifth Avenue and through the Grand Central zone to the hotel at Fifty-first Street and Park Avenue. Throughout the afternoon a constant stream of aeronautical leaders visited the fliers, all of whom have figured in the outstanding accomplishments in aeronautics abroad since the war. Speed and intricate air stunts were the main topics of discussion and the leaders of domestic aviation agreed that much would be learned here by the interchange of ideas.


Times Wide World Photo.

FOREIGN AVIATORS HERE FOR CHICAGO CONTESTS.

Left to right are Marcel Doret of France, Friedrich Loose of Germany, Alford J. Williams, former United States Navy ace, who conducted the party; Pietro Columbo of Italy, Flight Officer R. L. Atcherley of England and Lieutenant Hubert Preston, pilot of the royal family of England.

MEXICAN CABINET BACKS DEBT PACT

Ortiz Rubio Outlines Broad Reconstruction Plans to Speed National Recovery.

ROADS TO UNIFY COUNTRY

Schools, Irrigation Projects, Seaports and Agrarian Program Will Be Pushed Next Year.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—At a Cabinet meeting yesterday at Cuautla, in the State of Morelos, where President Ortiz Rubio is on vacation, Montes de Oca, Minister of Finance, reported to the Chief Executive on the financial agreement concluded with international bankers in New York, and a statement issued by the President today announces the Mexican Government's approval of the agreement and outlines the government's financial and economic plans for 1931.

According to the President's statement, road construction will be intensified in order to establish contact among all points of the Republic and insure the exchange of commodities necessary for the execution of the plan for economic and financial rehabilitation. Improvement of Mexican seaports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts also will be intensified, and great irrigation projects will be pushed.

Special attention will be paid to colonization of newly irrigated lands and agricultural credit institutions will receive major opportunities for financing small holders to be benefited under the country's agrarian program, the President says.

Public education will be further aided, while pacification of the country will probably result in smaller appropriations for the War and Marine Departments.

As regards the international financial agreement the President's statement says:

"Now that Montes de Oca has made a pact agreeable to the government, and if Congress approves it, we should be able to face all indebtedness conjointly."

"The progress of all our national activities and the prosperity of our business in general depends to a large extent on the reconstruction of our credit and the fulfilment of our obligations both to internal and external creditors," it continues. "This must be the basis for our future and permanent reconstruction."

President Ortiz Rubio says the rehabilitation program will extend over his full Presidential term of office. The national income for 1931 cannot be expected to exceed that of the current year, he says, and hints that government departments in 1931 will have to get along under the strict economy now prevailing.

Railways Start Reductions.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (AP).—The reduction of personnel and the abandonment of some unnecessary shops have already been started by the Mexican National Railways to meet the terms of the debt settlement concluded in New York in July.

Announcement of this beginning was made to the press today by Xavier Sanchez Mejorada, president of the railways. The reduction in personnel will be carried out gradually so as to reduce hardships of the workers.

The president said that within a few days the railway plants at Durango and Piedras Negras would be closed, and a number of unprofitable branch lines would be returned to private owners or abandoned.

As soon as money is available, the railways will purchase new equipment. Freight rates will be lowered to increase business.

BRITAIN IS STIRRED BY BISHOPS' VIEWS

Anglo-Catholic Group in Church of England Calls Birth Control Stand Revolutionary.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP).—The attitude of the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops toward religious questions and such modern social problems as birth control and divorce has provoked a great stir of comment and controversy throughout Great Britain. The suggestions of the Bishops were published Thursday.

The attitudes on birth control and divorce have roused the greatest amount of controversy. The Bishops condemned birth control inspired by motives of "selfishness, luxury or mere convenience," but agreed that methods of control might be used in cases where there was "a clearly felt moral obligation to limit or avoid parenthood."

The Church Times, organ of the Anglo-Catholic movement in the Church of England, asserts that "the admission of the principle of artificial control of conception constitutes a positive revolution in Christian morality."

The Sunday Observer remarks that limitation of offspring seems everywhere to follow the spread of present-day civilization, and that like other gifts of science, it contains pitfalls for the world. The attitude of the Bishops "indicates that churchmen realize they must learn and think if they are to reach and rule."

In the opinion of The Sunday Times, London's other leading Sunday newspaper, the Bishops' statement will "dispel much facile pessimism as to the alleged decay of Christianity."

Dr. Marie Stokes, celebrated birth-control advocate, considered the Bishops' statement "a great victory for Mother England."

In regard to divorce, James Douglas, editor of The Sunday Express, takes the Bishops severely to task for "their medieval attitude" in recommending that the marriage of one whose former partner is still living should not be celebrated according to the rights of the Church. He held that this imposed on faith a theological dogma "contrary to reason and common sense."

He vigorously attacked the conference's position on birth control, which he described as "a far more dangerous problem."

"Lambeth has delivered a fatal blow to marriage, to motherhood, to fatherhood, to the family and to morality," he said. It has paved the way to race suicide."

The failure of the conference to recommend women for the priesthood greatly disappointed the Society of the Ministry of Women.

Miss Ivy Pryka, honorary secretary of the society, said that "no justification can be found in the life and teachings of Christ for the exclusion of women from any spiritual office."

"The only answer," she said, "is that there are theological principles which constitute an insuperable obstacle. What those theological principles are we are not told. If Christ were in our midst today, would the Bishops dare submit them to him?"

IN TREE 667 HOURS, FALLS.

Boy Seriously Injured at Oaklyn, N. J.—Companion Stays Aloft.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 16.—Kenneth Driesbach, 13 years old, of Oaklyn passed his 667th hour as a tree-sitter today, but hardly had he done so before he slipped and fell twenty feet to the ground, suffering a severe injury to his spine.

The boy was unconscious when he was taken to the Kennedy Hospital at Oaklyn, where his condition became so critical that he was brought here to the Cooper Hospital. He regained consciousness, and physicians declared he would recover. They feared at first that his back had been broken. His companion, Raymond Kershaw, 12, remained in the perch.

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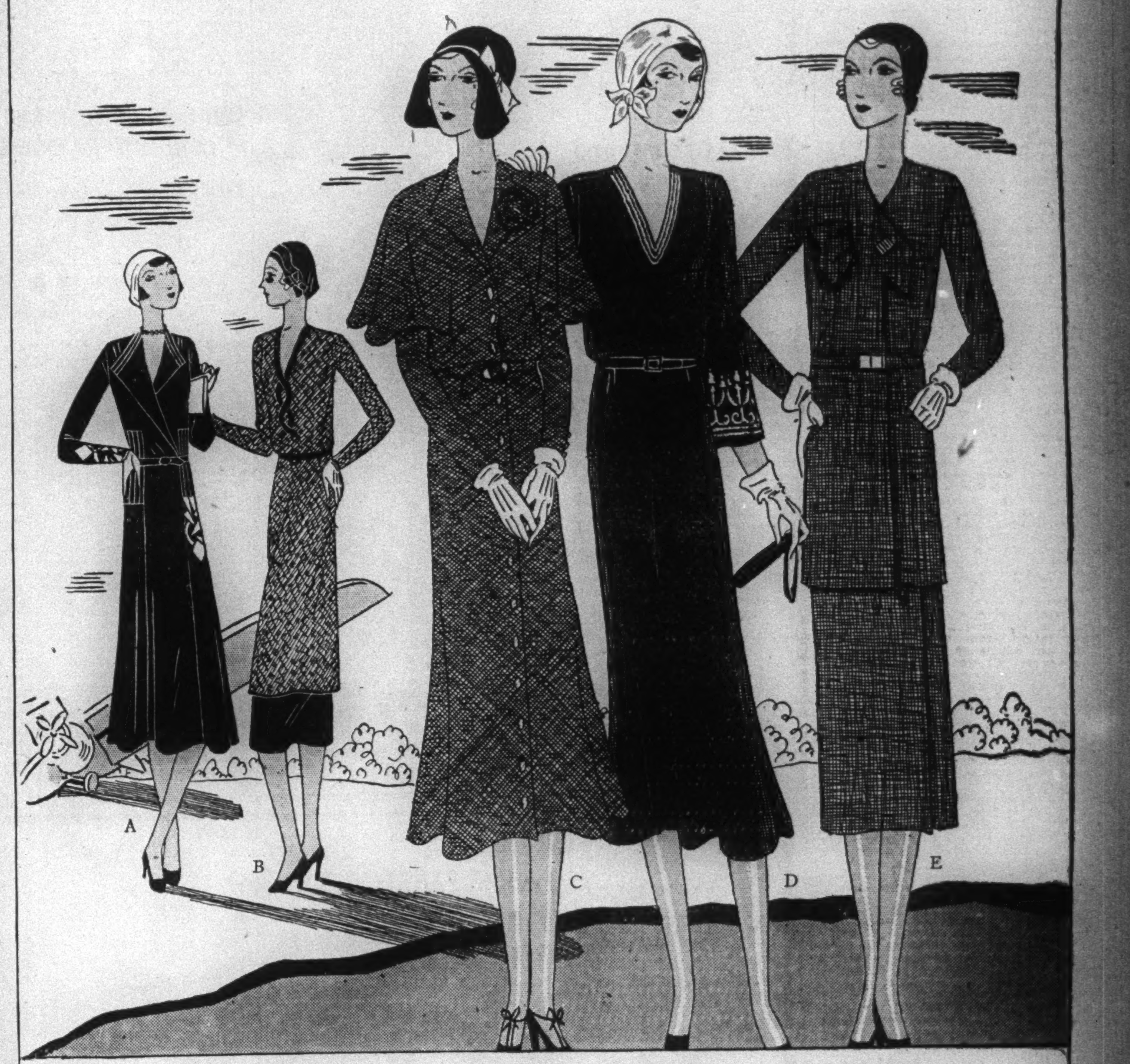

Runabout Clothes from a Smart Sports Collection

A . . . The one-piece woolen frock (important) with single sleeve and pocket appliqued. 39.00

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SPORTS CLOTHES . . . FOR WOMEN AND MISSES . . . Fourth Floor

CHIANG NOW PLANS A WINNING THRUST

Nanking Leaders, Cheered by Recapture of Tsinan, See Turning Point in War.

REDS QUIT HANKOW AREA

Cantonese Authorities Are Unable to Get Word of Americans Trapped in Kanchow by Red Attack.

By HALLETT ABEND.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—The recapture of Tsinan, the capital of Shantung Province, by Nanking Government forces fifty days after the fall of that city to the Northerners is greatly stiffening the morale of Nanking adherents, and it is thought the territorial status in the North is now practically the same as in April.

His successes in Shantung are held justification for Chiang Kai-shek's strategy of wearing down the North, which is now said to be considerably weakened, and the government plans to push northward toward Tientsin while also launching crashing counter-attacks on Feng Yu-hsiang's army along the Lunghai Railway front. The loss of Tsinan probably will delay the formal launching of a Peking Government and may even sway the attitude of Chang Hsueh-liang, Manchurian chief, toward Nanking.

Chang Fa-kwei and Li Tsung-jen, Far Southern adherents of the Northern coalition, today cabled to Wang Ching-wei, Yen Hsi-shan and Feng Yu-hsiang denouncing Nanking's charge that its southern foes are leaving Hunan, Hupeh and Kiangsi Provinces a prey to the Communists and pledging a joint northward drive to suppress the Reds and attack Nanking's southern lines, but the forces of Chang Fa-kwei and Li are believed to be badly demoralized.

The whole situation, political and military, tonight appears the most favorable for Nanking in three months. Foreign sources report that nearly two-thirds of the Shansi forces in Shantung were killed or captured owing to their inability to cross the Yellow River.

The Hankow commandant reports the Communists are retreating further toward the interior.

A rumor of the assassination of Chang Hsueh-liang at Peitaiho has been officially denied by all factions.

Nanking Leaders See Turning Point.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (AP).—Nanking Government leaders, encouraged by a series of successes against rebel armies and Communists seeking to overthrow the régime, said today the turning point in China's civil war had been reached.

President Chiang, announcing that Northern rebels had been driven from Tsinan, predicted speedy evacuation by rebels of Honan Province as well, and forecast the quick capture by his troops of the strategic cities of Kaifeng and Chengchow.

Military headquarters at Nanking announced the government troops entered Tsinan at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and that a division was patrolling the city.

Additional reports from Tsinan said sharp disorders occurred when the Nationalists entered the city, but were short lived. Riflemen attacked the retreating Northerners, which resulted in street fighting in which many bullets penetrated Japanese residences near by. As far as is known, no Japanese were injured. Women and children were not evacuated, but were concentrated in safer locations.

The situation in Kiangsi Province was not so favorable to the government. Rebels and Communists in that province were said to be continuing their depredations of months past.

No Word from Kanchow Missioners.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—The American consulate at Canton advised the State Department today that Cantonese authorities had received no replies to their messages to Chinese authorities at Kanchow in regard to the safety of Americans and other foreigners there.

Bishop J. A. O'Shea of the Kanchow Catholic Mission, whose home is in Deepwater, Conn., and other foreigners are still believed to be in Kanchow.

The consulate reported it felt that Communists possibly had taken the city.

A delayed dispatch from the United States gunboat Palos off Changsha reported the departure of five Americans from Changteh for Hankow on the steamship Tungwo. Those departing were the Rev. W. H. Lingle of Salisbury, N. C.; Mrs. Ulmer and Miss Wolf, whose full names and addresses were not given, and V. L. Farnham and G. T. Tootell, whose addresses were not given.

Those remaining were A. N. Cameron, F. B. Talbott, W. P. Ulmer, A. T. Parker, E. Tocowen, R. M. Morley, Dr. Louise Farnan and a Mr. Rushucj.

The Palos reported it had not heard from three women whose names were not given and Miss Boone, Miss Woods and Mrs. Gelwicks, who were reported to have left Siangtan for Sian Siang. Changteh was reported to be undisturbed despite the departure of some foreigners.

RAIDS IN MANCHURIA.

Trouble Again Stirs Around the Chinese Eastern Railway.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Aug. 16 (AP).—Travelers on the Chinese Eastern Railway report that there have been raids against the railway by what appeared to be regular Mongolian and Russian cavalry between Khailar and Tsitsihar.

They also said that there had been increased activity by the Red army in the vicinity of Manchuli, a border point of the railway.

DIES ON PRINCETON LINKS.

Visitor From Illinois Collapses During Foursome With Trenton Party.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Charles L. Greaves, 34 years old, of Winnetka, Ill., collapsed late yesterday on the Princeton golf links while preparing to play a foursome with friends, and died shortly afterward. Death was ascribed to heart trouble. Because of complications in reporting the case to the authorities, the incident did not become known until this morning.

According to the story told today at the golf links, Mr. Greaves, with Neil Bowman, president of the Pocono Rubber Company of Trenton, who lives at 6 Newlin Road, Princeton, came to the clubhouse late yesterday afternoon. There were two other friends in the party. Mr Greaves was preparing to tee up for the first hole when he collapsed. He died before assistance could be obtained.

LONDON FORESEES WAR WITH TRIBES IN INDIA

Large-Scale Operations Believed Imminent to Crush Afridi Revolt at Peshawar.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Considerable uneasiness has been aroused here by admissions in official announcements at Simla, the Indian Summer capital, that a serious situation exists on the northwest frontier.

There is a fairly general expectation here that a frontier war on a large scale will develop as a result of efforts to crush the Afridi and other marauding tribesmen who recently have threatened Peshawar.

Since Parliament is not in session, the usual method of eliciting information, by questions to the Ministers concerned, is unavailable. The government itself is making no statements, so that the public has become dependent for news on Indian official communiqués and the censored dispatches of Indian correspondents, who, it is believed, are not allowed to tell all they know of the situation.

The anti-government papers today took a gloomy view and inferred from the Simla announcements that the position justified anxiety.

Lull in Border Situation.

PESHAWAR, Aug. 16 (AP).—A lull in the border situation has developed just now while the tribesmen await reinforcements. The Afridis on the Khajuri plain are expecting more men from the Kohat district. Their Orakzai allies similarly are waiting in the Khanki valley.

The Haji of Turangzai, perennial anglophobist, is trying to raise a lashkar [military force] in Bajur to help the Afridis. "Red Shirt" bands have been busy in the Charsadda district, north of Peshawar. All sections of the Afridis are now regarded as implicated in the revolt, but the Mohmands hitherto have shown themselves averse to fighting.

APPEALS TO CANADA ON PROBLEM OF INDIA

Sir John Simon, in Address to Dominion Bar, Says Its Concern Is Vital.

TORONTO, Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—The Indian problem is a world problem, the responsibilities of Canada are now world-wide, and the people of this Dominion should give the affairs of India more interest and consideration, Sir John Simon, chairman of the Indian Statutory Commission and author of the Simon report, said in addressing the Canadian Bar Association at luncheon today.

Sir John said Canada's entry into world politics threw upon the political leaders and citizens of the Dominion the responsibility of taking the widest view of public affairs.

"There is a large immigrant Indian populationin South Africa, and the trade between India and Africa is very considerable," he said. "Australia and New Zealand are more closely connected with India through ocean transport, and the problem of the external defense of India has a particular importance to them. But here in the New World the Dominion of Canada seems remote from the Indian problem and naturally tends to be chiefly absorbed in the events of the North American Continent. My appeal to you is that you should devote yourselves as careful and sympathetic students to this Indian question."

TREVIRANUS ROUSES OLD FRENCH FEARS

Paris Sees in His Tone a German Threat of Force to Compel Polish Corridor Revision.

BRIAND ATTACKED ON ISSUE

Pertinax Says French Foreign Minister Has "Inspired Insane Hopes" Among Reich Officials.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—As each day marks the accentuation of the French resentment, it cannot be denied that the several recent statements of the German Minister for the Occupied Areas, Dr. Gottfried R. Treviranus, regarding the acute necessity of reopening the Polish corridor question, have placed a great strain on Franco-German relations. The old suspicion of German designs which the advocates of direct rapprochement have been striving to lay is being raked up again, and the advanced evacuation of the Rhineland, to which public opinion consented only in the hope of promoting closer friendship with the former enemy country, almost begins to appear to have been in vain.

The more moderate sections of French opinion have now joined the Nationalists in their denunciation of the "treaty revision campaign." The government is called upon to follow the example of its Polish ally and to present an energetic protest to Berlin.

It is not without significance, therefore, that this evening's semi-official Le Temps displays prominently the announcement of Herr Von Hoesch, the German Ambassador to France, that he is leaving for Berlin Tuesday to confer with Dr. Curtius, the Foreign Minister. Well-placed observers see in this another effort of the French Foreign Minister, M. Briand, to influence the Germans to abandon their treaty revision talk at this stage.

Speeches Awaken Old Fears.

Three speeches by Dr. Treviranus have the effect of awakening the old fears that Germany, in spite of all her smooth explanations, is preparing to back her demands for treaty revision with a threat of force. Those who give voice to these fears support them with quotations from the recent writings of General Von Seeckt and other German military leaders regarding the necessity of Germany arming herself for the inevitable struggle to come.

The controversy has also played directly into the hands of those influential Frenchmen who have been declaring that armaments and not treaties must be France's only security. The effect of the appeal by Minister of War Maginot for greater military expenditures by France, which occupied one-half of the front page of this morning's Le Journal, has been considerable. It is needless to say that the interview was timed to impress the widest public. The War Minister, who was a hero of the World War, gave the interview at Vittel, where he is spending a vacation. Briefly summarized, it was an appeal for approval for the increased war budget to be demanded next year and for a reduction of compulsory military service to one year mentioned as the chief justification. By those who are following the treaty revision controversy, however, M. Maginot's remarks are interpreted as an energetic reply to Germany's revision manoeuvres.

Poland's Position Clear.

For the average Frenchman, it is explained here, it is not difficult to understand Germany's dissatisfaction with the territorial situation in Europe; but a settlement of the Polish corridor matter in a sense favorable to Germany could be effected only by an injustice to Poland, and thus a new grievance would replace the old one. It would appear to be the accepted view here, therefore, that any attempt on the part of Germany to start a movement at this time for the return of the Polish corridor, either through the League covenant or by direct diplomatic means, would be an entire waste of time.

Ardent French Nationalists are using the present developments as an excuse to attack M. Briand, and Pertinax, writing in this morning's Echo de Paris, asserts that when Dr. Treviranus stated on Aug. 14 that a number of European politicians, even in Paris, shared the German view with reference to treaty revision, he meant the French Foreign Minister.

"We are able to explain the meaning of that sentence, thanks to very certain information which reached us yesterday morning from Berlin," explains Pertinax. "Dr. Treviranus alluded to M. Briand. Dr. Treviranus was informed of the rash opinions expressed by the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, among them one to the effect that changes might be made in the present status quo of Europe, and in which the unquestionably peaceful temper of our people was abused. It proved sufficient to inspire insane hopes in Dr. Treviranus's German head."

Pertinax then discloses that Poland is actively engaged in colonizing both Upper Silesia and the Polish corridor.

"Every night that passes adds to the numerical preponderance of Poles," says Pertinax. "It is this peril which inspired the Berlin Government system of 'Osthilfe,' that is to say, Eastern financial help for the so-called persecuted Germans of the corridor and Upper Silesia.

"The occupation of the Rhineland kept Germany in check and gave Poland the necessary time to consolidate her work.

"The Rhine is being evacuated now, and Germany proceeds to launch her offensive five years in advance."

MOVE TO END STRIKES IN NORTHERN FRANCE

Textile Employers Urge Men to Return—Government Seeks to Mediate at Lille.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Both the government and textile employers moved today in an effort to end the strike which for nearly two weeks has seriously crippled the industry in Northern France.

In a communication to the workers the textile employers of Roubaix and Tourcoing adopted a conciliatory tone urging the men to return. They did not promise wage increases, but said that increased living costs would be taken into consideration. They also made clear that the bonus offered workmen as a good service award, which has been injected as a grievance by the strikers, was not obligatory and would only be put into effect where the men desired it.

The communication asserted that losses in wages thus far incurred in the strike amounted to more than the total for the year's premium of social insurance, the issue on which the strike was originally called.

To this communication, the workers have not yet replied, but meetings have been called for tomorrow.

Pierre Laval, the Minister of Labor, on the other hand, addressed a plea to employers and workers in the Lille metallurgical conflict to meet under his mediation. To this the employers replied that they would be unable to discuss wage increases, because if they were to resume operations at all it would have to be with pay cuts.

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THE FASHIONABLE MATERIALS ARE:
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THE MATERIALS ARE ENRICHED
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WOMEN'S COATS . . . 78.00 . . 95.00
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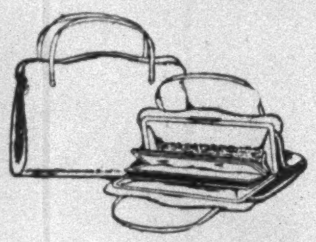

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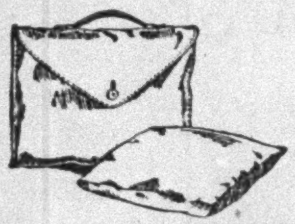
Women's
French Chamois
Washable Gloves
—slip-on style; white or cream shade.
One button style . . . $1.65



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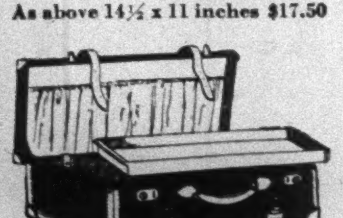

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Goods for Grain Is Their Aim, but They Are Ready to Exchange at Fixed Prices.

MOSCOW PRESS GLOOMY

"Self-Criticism" Finds Fault on Wholesale Scale—Kremlin Likely to Ease Burden of People.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—Although "free speech" and a "free press" in the western sense are unknown in Soviet Russia, Moscow newspapers are now indulging in such a loud chorus of complaints, rebukes and pessimism that it has probably not been equalled since Jeremiah was the "official spokesman" of Israel.

To read the newspapers one would suppose the country was headed straight to perdition. "The July and August grain collections are only 40 per cent of the estimate"—"the battle for grain is our gravest problem"—"transport deficiencies"—"traffic jams threaten the five-year plan" or "14,000 accidents in six months"—"underproduction in the coal mines"—"chaos in cooperative distribution"—"shortage of building materials"—"meat shortage, fish shortage, commodity shortage"—"squabbles over the harvest distribution in the collectives"—"bureaucracy, red tape, inefficiency, indiscipline, drunkenness, loafing."

Some Real Alarm Caused.

It is a dark and gloomy picture. This the Russians call "self-criticism," and they have mobilized a whole army of worker and village correspondents whose special duty is to expose weaknesses, abuses and shortcomings without fear or favor. The Bolsheviki assert, no doubt with justice, that this is a healthy sign, but its effect is somewhat alarming under the present conditions, when the life of the ordinary Soviet citizen is rather difficult.

Any one who is now in Russia knows this and finds it hard to believe the Bolsheviki are really worried about the situation. This "self-criticism" is perhaps reaction from the flood of optimism which was poured out during the recent party convention. It is also a convenient way of letting off steam. But the fact remains that there are one or two ominous phenomena.

For instance, there is a growing tendency, especially on the part of the peasants but noticeable even in Moscow itself, to prefer the straight barter of goods to their sale or purchase with money. It is a natural result of the commodity shortage. People find they cannot buy goods with money, and remembering the terrific inflation of earlier days (the rouble was ultimately stabilized at 50,000,000,000 paper rubles to one of gold) they are inclined to imagine that history is repeating itself, and the paper currency is losing its value.

This technically is untrue because, despite heavy issues of currency during the last year to correspond with he development of business and industry the proportion of the gold cover has been successfully maintained. But the public does not understand that, and instead of realizing that it cannot buy goods because the demand far outstrips the supply it imagines the money is growing worthless, as it did before.

That is the basis of the whole trouble over the grain collections. Most of the collective farms have bumper crops and with few exceptions are well disposed toward the State, which has aided them with credit and equipment. But they are run by Russian peasants, who are far shrewder creatures than their low standard of living and culture might lead one to suppose.

Peasants Demand Goods.

Most of them are willing to sell their grain to the State collectors at fixed prices, although the latter are considerably lower than the "open market," but not unless the State in return will guarantee them a certain amount of manufactured goods. As they say, simply, "A bushel of grain or a boot or a table or a knife is gold, but paper is only paper." So these simple peasants distribute their collective crop in such a way as to leave only a small "marketable surplus."

Despite the outcry of the press it is only a temporary difficulty which already is being remedied by the shipment of manufactured goods to the villages. Your correspondent can report positively that the Soviet is exporting new-crop grain from Black Sea ports as fast as the ships can be loaded. If necessary the Soviet can and will buy manufactured goods, meat or fats abroad.

The government does not want to do this and will not if it can help it, but the Kremlin has its ear mighty close to the ground nowadays and the percentage of Communists, which runs as high as 45 per cent in "key" factories in Moscow, enables the Kremlin to gauge popular sentiment and take whatever steps are required in plenty of time.

That is to say, it is not just a question of how long the masses will or can stand the burden imposed from above by the five-year program. The masses today, especially the Moscow workers, understand what the Kremlin is trying to do and address the Kremlin directly through their Communist spokesmen, and the burden will be lightened before it becomes intolerable.

PERSIA FIGHTS KURDS.

Now Cooperates With Turkish Troops—Angora Envoy to Return.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, Aug. 16.—The Turkish Government has been informed that Persian troops are now cooperating in the suppression of the Kurdish revolt.

They have fought a severe battle, in which 300 Kurds were killed.

ISTANBUL, Aug. 16 (AP).—It was reported in official circles today that the Turkish Ambassador to Persia, Chavket Bey, who was recalled yesterday, will return to Teheran within a fortnight or that another envoy will go in his place.

3 AMERICAN SENATORS SEE RUSSIAN JEWELS

Wheeler, Cutting and Barkley Will Visit a Soviet State Farm Today—Silent on Views.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (AP).—Three United States Senators—Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Bronson Cutting of New Moxico and Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky—today viewed the Russian crown jewels, the world's greatest single collection of gems, valued at between $250,000,000 and $300,000,000.

The American officials and a special party of American tourists saw the magnificent stones in their royal settings at the State Bank repository. The gems were strewn about on tables with not a single armed sentry in sight.

Several apparently unarmed English-speaking attendants mingled with the visitors. To all appearances the safety of the jewels, seized from the Romanoffs in the revolution, was in the keeping as much of the visitors themselves as of the Russian guides.

The three Senators were allowed to examine the jewels for a half hour alone. Then the others, twenty-seven in all, of the Sherwood Eddy tourist party were admitted.

The Senators will leave tonight for a two days' visit to a Soviet State farm, after which Senators Wheeler and Cutting will return to Berlin, Paris and home, while Senator Barkley, with the rest of the party, will return by way of Leningrad. The Senators have tried to see everything possible and apparently are greatly interested in what is going on in Russia, but have declined to make any statement of their views on the Soviet experiment.

PUSHES PASSAIC BRIDGES.

New Jersey Highway Commission Will Receive Bids on Sept. 3.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—The State Highway Commission will receive bids on Sept. 3 for the construction of bridges to carry Route 4 across the Passaic River between Paterson and East Paterson and adjacent streets.

The structures will be two-fifths of a mile long and will necessitate the building of a temporary bridge over the Passaic while the new span is under way. In addition to the structure over the Passaic, bridges also will be built over River Road in East Paterson and over the new Route 3 which will be constructed along the bank of the Passaic River at that point. Ramps will permit vehicles to pass from Route 4 to Route 3.

The new work will be on the line of Broadway and will extend from Forty-third Street in Paterson to Parkinson Avenue, East Paterson. Route 4 is to be one of the main arteries to the new Fort Lee bridge and now is paved between East Paterson and Arcola.

The Facts Behind the Figures—

"12,000 pairs sold since March"

BEST'S FAMOUS DOESKIN GLOVES
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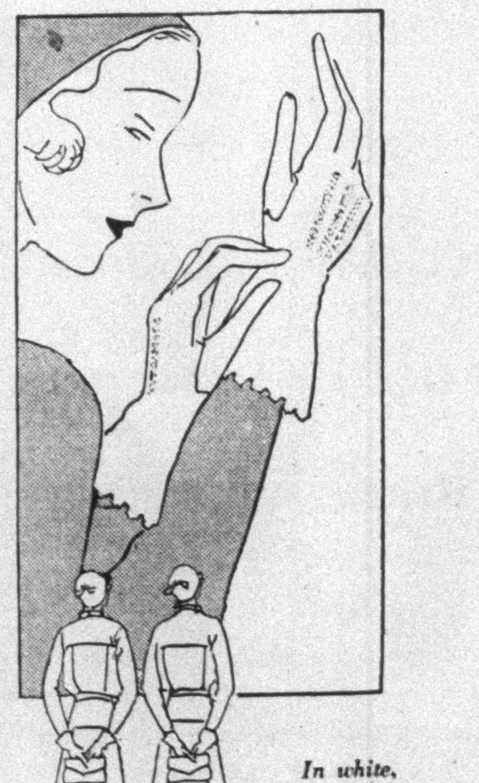

Because they can be washed after each wearing, and add a note of well-groomed freshness to the costume.

Because they're that classic slip-on style that continues to be the smartest glove for daytime wear.

Because in white, they're the perfect accent to the black and white costume that Paris prefers at the moment, and in "peachy beige", they harmonize with every color frock.

Because at this amazingly low price, you can solve your glove problem by buying Best's "doeskins" by the dozen.

In white, and peach

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Sizes 5¾ to 7¼

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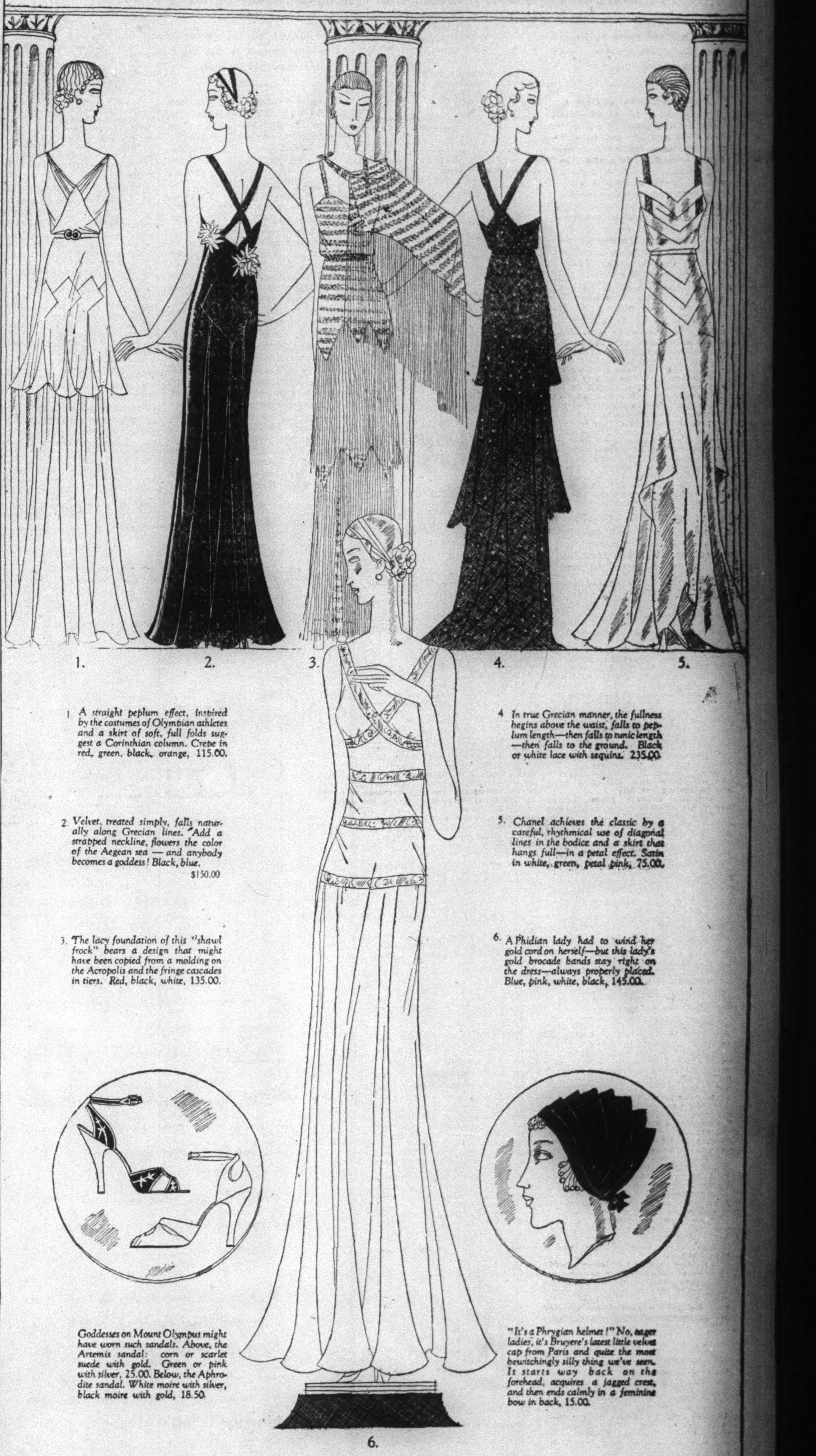
SUBURBAN STORES
Westchester at Mamaroneck
Long Island at Garden City

RESORT SHOPS
Jersey Coast at Asbury Park
Eastern Long Island at Southampton

Mail and telephone orders filled. *WISconsin 5000*

During July and August: Branch stores open Saturday; Fifth Avenue store closed Saturday

ANCIENT GREECE IN MODERN DRESS



1. *A straight peplum effect, inspired by the costumes of Olympian athletes and a skirt of soft, full folds suggest a Corinthian column. Crepe in red, green, black, orange, 115.00.*

2. *Velvet, treated simply, falls naturally along Grecian lines. Add a strapped neckline, flowers the color of the Aegean sea — and anybody becomes a goddess! Black, blue,* $150.00

3. *The lacy foundation of this "shawl frock" bears a design that might have been copied from a molding on the Acropolis and the fringe cascades in tiers. Red, black, white, 135.00.*

4. *In true Grecian manner, the fullness begins above the waist, falls to peplum length—then falls to tunic length—then falls to the ground. Black or white lace with sequins. 235.00*

5. *Chanel achieves the classic by a careful, rhythmical use of diagonal lines in the bodice and a skirt that hangs full—in a petal effect. Satin in white, green, petal pink, 75.00.*

6. *A Phidian lady had to wind her gold cord on herself—but this lady's gold brocade bands stay right on the dress—always properly placed. Blue, pink, white, black, 145.00.*

Goddesses on Mount Olympus might have worn such sandals. Above, the Artemis sandal: corn or scarlet suede with gold. Green or pink with silver, 25.00. Below, the Aphrodite sandal. White moire with silver, black moire with gold, 18.50.

"It's a Phrygian helmet!" No, eager ladies, it's Bruyere's latest little velvet cap from Paris and quite the most bewitchingly silly thing we've seen. It starts way back on the forehead, acquires a jagged crest, and then ends calmly in a feminine bow in back, 15.00.

GRECIAN women understood the art of leaving a good thing alone. They took an abundance of rich material, fastened it loosely on their shoulders, molded it firmly above their waists — and let it fall. The result was a rhythmic simplicity which has charmed the ages. Paris — faced with a season of simple elegance — turns instinctively to the Greeks. In sophisticated ways Patou, Vionnet, Molyneux achieve Grecian effects. Rich materials falling of their own weight . . . unbroken lines . . . deep folds . . . utter harmony. Majestic femininity lives again! Best's, always alert to the beauty in fashion, is the first to present the Greek influence on modern dress in its most important phases.

Best & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE

During July and August: Branch stores open Saturdays. Fifth Avenue store closed Saturdays.

ZUTA RECORDS SPUR DENIALS IN CHICAGO

Judge Schulman and Others Named in Dead Gangster's Books Offer Explanations.

'DOCTORED' ACCOUNTS SEEN

Prosecutor's Aides Press Study of Widespread Graft Revealed by Lingle Murder Inquiry.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Officialdom and gangdom in Chicago were shaken to the depths and law abiding citizens were stunned today as revelation of the contents of two safety deposit boxes left by Jack Zuta, slain manager of the Moran-Aiello North Side gang, tended to involve scores of politicians and policemen in dubious financial dealings with the underworld.

Judge Joseph B. Schulman of the municipal court and Louis I. Fisher, brother of Circuit Judge Harry Fisher, were among the first to appear at the State's Attorney's office to explain the transactions back of checks made out to them found in Zuta's effects. Many others were to be called, the prosecutors said, and each item in the Zuta records will be carefully scrutinized.

Zuta was suspected of ordering the assassination of Alfred J. Lingle, crime reporter for The Chicago Tribune, who was shot to death in a crowded subway passage June 1. Zuta was slain by five gunmen Aug. 1 at Delafield, Wis., because, it is believed, fellow members of the North Side gang feared he would "squeal" about the Lingle murder.

With the finding of Zuta's safety deposit boxes yesterday the gangster in death has furnished more concrete evidence of the alleged alliance between politics and crime, the prosecutors assert, than they could have hoped to obtain from him alive.

Indication of "Doctored" Books.

Evidence appeared also to indicate that Zuta may have "doctored" accounts of race track and gambling enterprises in which he and the gang were interested.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney John A. Swanson, disclosed that one of Zuta's balance sheets showed that for a period ended Nov. 12, presumably of 1929, the gang receipts were $429,046, with profits of $75,137.

Another paper found seemed to be a penciled version, possibly the original of the same sheet, but showing a discrepancy of $20,000.

A further revelation concerned entries of payments aggregating $108,469 to "M. K." The indication from the entries was that "M. K." was Zuta's pay-off man or go-between in the matter of protection money to county and city officials.

It was reported that Matt Kolb, North Side ward worker who has been linked with gambling and beer-running operations, would be questioned by the investigators.

Prosecutions under the evidence disclosed in Zuta's records may be difficult, it was sadi, because almost all found are dated prior to 1927, bringing the statute of limitations into effect.

The investigators are seeking two trunks which belonged to Zuta and believed to contain further graft and racketeering records, while preparing photostatic copies of those found.

With the information that these new masses of data existed, a race between gangland and the State's Attorney's office developed. It was understood that if the investigators came into possession of the trunks the most detailed and damning information against every judge, police official and public officer who might be protecting gangland's criminal commerce would be available.

Judge Schulman's Explanation.

Checks and notes bearing Judge Schulman's name totaled $5,500. After talking to Roche for an hour and a half, Judge Schulman made his explanation to newspaper men.

"I was elected judge in 1921 and had no further use for my law offices," he said. "An attorney named Morris I. Green (frequently counsel for Zuta) was looking for an office, and he took over mine. About that time I was building or remodeling my home, and I needed money and told Green so.

"Green said he would be able to discount my note and get me money that way. I gave him a note for $1,000 and later another one for $500. I didn't know he was getting the money from Zuta.

"I was in financial difficulties and I had to 'kite' some checks. Green would get me a check and I would write one of my own for the same amount and date it a month ahead and give it to Green. I didn't pay any attention to the names on the checks or the notes."

Judge Schulman said he knew Zuta only casually and never had any dealings with him.

Mr. Fisher, who was counsel for the dog racing track enterprise operated by Zuta, visited the office of Assistant State's Attorney Rathburn after Judge Schulman.

"I can't remember ever receiving any checks from Zuta," Mr. Fisher told newspaper men. "If there are two checks payable to me and signed by him, I can't remember what they were for. They may have come to me from friends for legal services. I have known Zuta for some years and was friendly with him."

Denials by Republican Leaders.

Homer Galpin, formerly chairman of the Cook County Republican Committee and whose name was on a membership card made out to Zuta, said he did not know Zuta and that, if Zuta made any campaign contributions to the Republican organization, he did not know anything about them.

Charles V. Barrett, member of the Board of Review and formerly treasurer of the Republican County Central Committee, said he had no personal knowledge of a check that bore his rubber-stamp indorsements as treasurer of the organization and that he did not know Zuta.

Former State Senator George Van Lent, whose name appeared as the recipient of some of Zuta's money, could not be located for an explanation.

Emanuel Eller, former judge of the Superior, Criminal and Municipal Courts, and son of City Collector Morris Eller, boss of the Twentieth Ward, was out of town and no explanation of the purpose of a $250 check drawn in his favor by Zuta on April 4, 1922, was available.

Mr. Roche said the records contained many other names that may be made public later after he and his aides had a chance to investigate them. Unquestionably they are records of graft payments, Roche said, and he was making an inquiry regarding the notation under disbursements, "East Chicago, $3,500," which was supected to have been a record of protection money paid to the police of the East Chicago station.

CHICAGO INVESTIGATES LEGISLATOR'S DEATH

State Senator Called by Grand Jury to Tell of Armed Men at Polls Was Poisoned, Brother Says

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Mysterious circumstances surrounding the cause of State Senator John T. Joyce's sudden death today prompted Coroner Bundesen to order an analysis of the body fluids and tissues and to set an inquest Monday morning.

Senator Joyce, who was 36 years old, was found dead in bed in his apartment at 207 East Chestnut Street by his wife. He was a near-North Side Republican leader.

A post mortem examination revealed, Coroner Bundesen said, that Joyce came to his death "by cerebral anemia brought about by toxic causes." The brain was entirely anemic, according to Dr. Paul Schmidt, who performed the autopsy.

Senator Joyce returned home late last night from a tour of his ward, his wife told police. She was unable to state the exact places he had visited because he had simply told her he had been about the ward, she said.

Joyce recently created a stir when he charged in the courtroom of County Judge Jarecki that State's Attorney's men, armed with machine guns, invaded a polling place in the Forty-second Ward and intimidated voters last primary day.

Asked by Assistant State's Attorney Charles C. Case to name the men, Joyce replied:

"You may not value your life, but I am not going to put myself on the spot."

He was subpoenaed by the grand jury Friday, made his appearance and was due to reappear Monday morning.

It was said that Edward Joyce, a brother of the Senator, expressed the belief that he had been poisoned.

WOMAN HELD IN SLAYING.

Police Believe She Knows Who Killed Man in South Jersey.

Special to The New York Times.

WOODBURY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Marjorie Buckles, alias Marjorie Barkley, 26 years old, said to be the common-law wife of Anthony Tamburro, alias Jack Buckles, whose body with five bullet wounds was found near Fries's Mills Thursday afternoon, was held here today without bail as a material witness by Edward H. Curtis, police recorder, pending an inquest on Monday.

After more than five hours of questioning by W. Clayton Angar, county detective, and Andrew Zapolski, State police detective, the Philadelphia woman disclaimed all knowlerge of Tamburro's death. Investigators believe, however, that she knows the secret of the slaying and are trying to connect the fact of her stabbing several weeks ago with the Tamburro shooting.

'3-X' NOTES WRITER, DEMENTED, IS TAKEN

Elizabeth (N. J.) Man Caught Sending Messages Like Those of Slayer of Two.

VIOLENT WHEN DETAINED

Women Companions of Murdered Men Say Suspect Is Not the One Who Did Killings.

Letters, telegrams and telephone messages that have annoyed the police here and in New Jersey since the murder of two men in Queens by a man who mailed warnings under the signature of 3-X were believed by the police to have been stopped at their source yesterday, when Hudson Gallity, 28 years old, a civil engineer, of 736 McGee Avenue, Elizabeth, was taken into custody at 107 Montgomery Avenue, Jersey City.

The young man became violent on Friday night when approached by Lieutenant John O'Neill and Sergeant Philip Beggans as he stood near a public telephone booth from which he had been sending cryptic messages to the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company branch at 77 Montgomery Avenue, Jersey City. After a struggle he collapsed in the policemen's hands and was half carried to the Jersey City Police Headquarters. From there he was taken to the psychopathic ward in Jersey City Hospital, where he was placed under the care of Dr. Arthur Hasking, County Physician.

Catherine May, who was in an automobile with Joseph Moyzynsky, College Point delicatessen dealer, the night he was shot, supposedly by "3-X," visited Gallity yesterday in the hospital. She was accompanied by her mother and her brother, John, and by Betty Ring, the young woman who was with Noel Sowley, the youth who was murdered in a similar manner. Both women said Gallity was not the man who had shot their companions.

Discussed Winning $5,000 Reward.

Mrs. May, however, identified him as the person who came to her home in College Point on Aug. 9 and discussed with her the chances of apprehending the murderer and receiving the $5,000 reward that had been posted. While there he telephoned the Postal Telegraph station on Montgomery Avenue, Jersey City.

The patient recognized Mrs. May and her son and admitted having visited them. He admitted also having written letters about the Queens murders to newspapers, the police, insurance companies and the office of the Bronx District Attorney.

John J. Gallagher, police inspector, went from Long Island City to see Gallity, and after talking with him and with the two young women, expressed the opinion that Gallity had had nothing to do with either shooting and was not responsible for the letters written immediately before and after the two crimes were committed.

Writing Shows Irresponsibility.

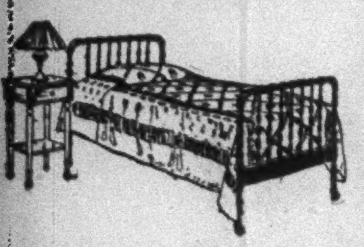
Inspector William Hogue of Jersey City said last night that a comparison of Gallity's handwriting with that of the 3-X letters and considering the texts of the missives, furnished additional proof that the man was not responsible.

At Jersey City Police Headquarters it was said that Gallity lived with his mother at the Elizabeth address. The family had come there from South Carolina a few years ago, and at that time, it was said, Gallity, well educated, was meeting business success. According to the police, losses in the stock market caused his mind to fail.

Spanish War Veterans Encamping.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Twenty-five thousand former soldiers comprised the advance guard which arrived in Philadelphia today for the six-day annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. Governor Green of Michigan, national commander, will reach here tomorrow. The Cuban commission, headed by General Francisco de Pauli Valiente, is due early in the week on the flagship Cuba.



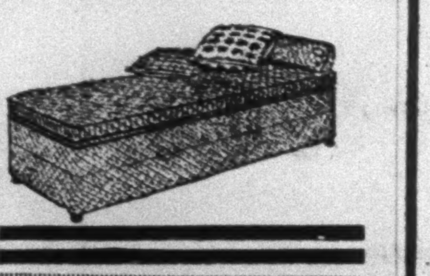
Hall

Custom Made BEDDING *for Comfort*

Bedding should be selected with utmost care. It is the most important article of furniture, contributing to your health and comfort for years.

Choose the combination of mattress and spring, either soft, yielding or firm that fits your individual requirements. At Hall's a bedding expert will help you pick out the set that is suited to you, in a pattern to harmonize with the furnishings of your home.

The Hall Line of Bedding
Pure Horse Hair Mattresses
Inner-Spring Mattresses
Cotton Layer Felt Mattresses
Upholstered Box Springs
Link and Woven Wire Springs
Comfortables and Blankets
Wood Beds Metal Beds
Wood Day Beds Feather Pillows
Studio Box Couches and Studio Beds



FRANK A. HALL & SONS
Established 1838
25 West 45th Street
New York, N. Y.

Jay-Thorpe
FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET, WEST, N. Y.

New Points of Chic

from the Fall collection
. . first presented tomorrow

- The entire silhouette shows a marked degree of elegance—but elegance with restraint that is so typically Jay-Thorpe.
- Rich fabrics . . rich furs—but handled with a sure sense of chic. The new clothes aren't over-formal . .
- Day dresses have new body lines . . draped to the figure by a new method of cutting . .
- There is a new brown in town coats . . a very deep slatey shade that combines wonderfully with real blue fox . .
- The new tweeds are perfection . . soft in texture . . bright in color . .
- The new French "stocking-cap hats" are a story in themselves!

New collection also at NEWPORT and MAGNOLIA

A Russeks Fur Coat

. . . can not be duplicated *anywhere* at Russeks prices

Logically so, because of the size of Russeks' fur business; because we buy thousands of skins and make them up ourselves into furs of our own design; because Russeks is always ready to purchase furs for cash, so naturally secures the most advantageous buys in the market.

In our August Fur Sale, Russeks furs are 20% less than their Winter price

Silver Fox Collared Black Caracul	AUGUST PRICE	$476
Russeks Mink	AUGUST PRICE	$876
Hudson Seal* *Dyed Muskrat	AUGUST PRICE	$156
Dark Raccoon	AUGUST PRICE	$236
Jap Weasel	AUGUST PRICE	$316
Am. Broadtail	AUGUST PRICE	$156

RUSSEKS GUARANTEE: If you find elsewhere a similar fur coat at a lower price than you paid in Russeks August Fur Sale, Russeks will refund to you the difference. Thus you are guaranteed against loss or disappointment. Furs purchased during this Sale will be billed November 1st, and stored without charge until required.

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE

2,400 STORM BUREAU AS JOBS REWARD 120

City's New Employment Office, in First Two Days, Registers 4,400, Gets Work for 200.

MANY AGAIN TURNED AWAY

Director Appeals to Employers for Even Temporary Places for Disappointed Throngs.

The city's unemployed continued yesterday to pour into the municipal Free Employment Agency at 54 Lafayette Street. At noon, when the overworked registrars were permitted to rest until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, 2,400 jobless had registered and 120 fortunates had obtained their first jobs in months and, in some cases, in years.

All who had managed to crowd into the second floor of the loft building opposite the Tombs before 12 o'clock were registered. Clerks worked until 1 o'clock to take their applications. But the many who came later were told to return tomorrow. Figures for the two days the bureau has been functioning stood at 4,400 applicants and 200 jobs filled. There can be no estimate of the numbers who turned away in despair without filing applications.

The Department of Public Welfare appropriation for the employment bureau is $35,000. With a force of twenty registrars, ten field men scouring for jobs and with other help, it became problematical yesterday as to how long the bureau's resources for attacking the unemployment pproblem would hold out. Edward C. Rybicki, director of the bureau, declared that he does not anticipate a slump in the daily number of applicants for the next week.

The 120 jobs filled yesterday were mainly for porters and restaurant and factory workers. A number of them were of a temporary nature, but Mr. Rybicki, in continuing to broadcast his appeal for cooperation from employers, insisted that even temporary jobs lasting one, two or three days would be of inestimable aid to desperate men in the present crisis.

Mr. Rybicki announced that the doors of the bureau would be closed at 2 o'clock each afternoon, beginning tomorrow, to enable the clerks to catch up with the vast number of registrations, which for the past two days have swamped the bureau.

Several requests for skilled mechanics could not be filled yesterday, despite the horde of applicants. One offer was for an auto mechanic to go out of town. There were no takers, the New Yorker out of a job apparently being reluctant to leave town, despite his economic condition.

Wages offered in connection with the jobs available yesterday ranged from $12 to $40 a week, as they had the day before. More women appeared for jobs yesterday than during the first day, 350 women and girls applying.

The same order and quiet which marked the opening of the bureau, despite the huge crowds in quest of work, ruled yesterday morning. Save for a rare rowdy who pushed, the lines were patient and orderly. Only one policeman was on duty. In anticipation of a record registration Monday, Mrs. Florence M. Grant, assistant director of the bureau, said an additional policeman would be assigned to handle the crowds.

To the casual observer, the job-seekers on the lines appeared cleanly and neatly dressed, but they showed the anxiety under which they strained.

Mr. Rybicki declared that he receives at least fifty letters a day begging for jobs. Mayor Walker also receives many requests daily, which he turns over to the city employment bureau. A number of the charitable organizations are turning in daily requests, Mr. Rybicki said. All applications are being filled on the principle of first come, first served, he declared.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL DIES IN AUTO UPSET

J. G. Wise of White Plains, New York Central Man, Killed in Maine—Wife Hurt.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Word reached here today that James G. Wise, 43 years old, of 16 Myrtle Street, assistant terminal engineer of the New York Central Railroad, was killed and his wife, Mary Requa Wise, was injured last night in an automobile accident at York, Me. Three children of the couple, Mary, aged 18; Harriet, 16, and Gordon, 9, escaped uninjured.

Their automobile turned turtle twice and caught fire. Mr. Wise died soon after admittance to the York Hospital. Mrs. York suffered a broken collarbone, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

News of the death of Mr. Wise, a native of Ohio, who had been a resident of this city for more than twenty years and had been connected with the New York Central for even longer, was received today by his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. Erwin Requa of 4 Bogart Avenue.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Ten persons were injured, two persons probably fatally, in a collision late this afternoon on the White Horse Pike at Pomona. The two most seriously hurt are Michael F. O'Connor, 19, of Yeadon, Pa., and his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 50.

According to the State Police, the car driven by Michael O'Conner was proceeding toward Philadelphia from Atlantic City when it was in collision with a car owned and driven by Philip Zaleznick, 24, of Philadelphia. Five other occupants of Zaleznick's car and two others in the O'Conner car were less seriously injured.

The two cars were wrecked.

Epworth Institute Ends Today.

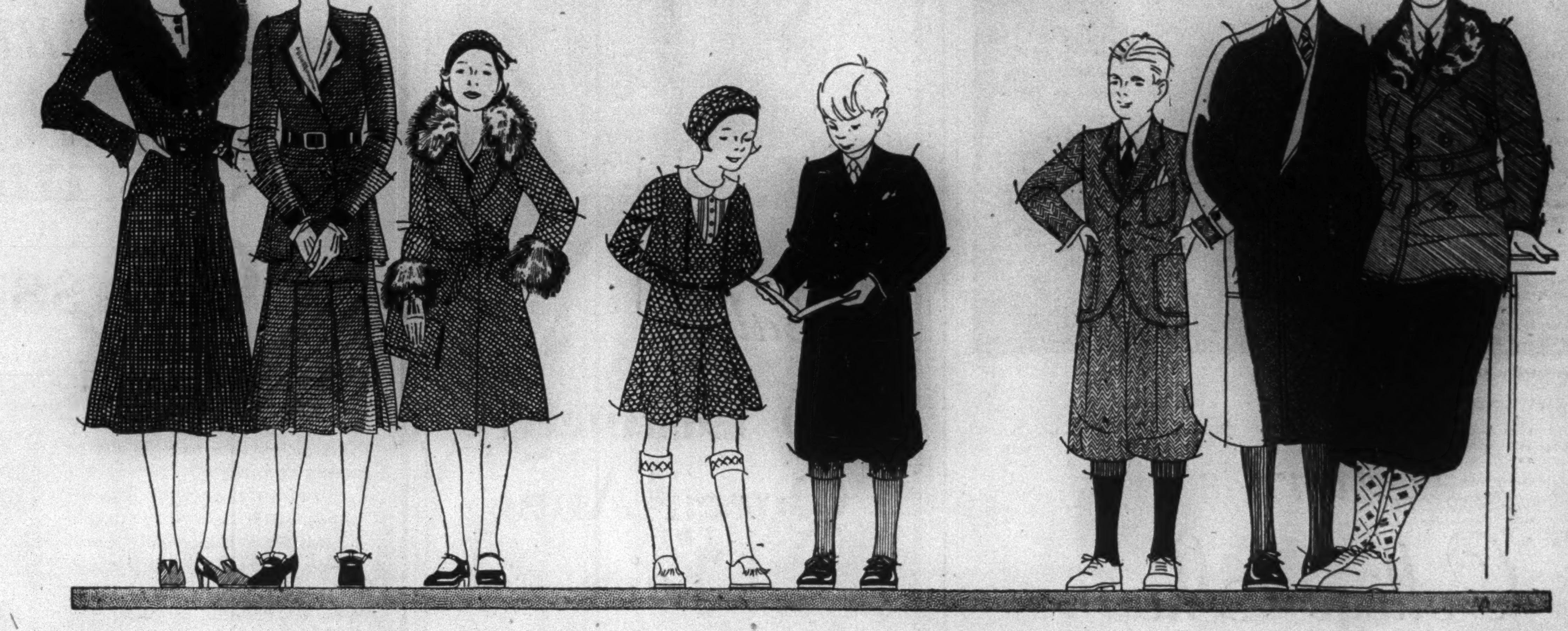
Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16.—The annual Epworth League Institute of New Jersey, conducted at the Pennington School for Boys, will close tomorrow with three services. The Institute is attended by 300 delegates from societies in all parts of New Jersey, and courses in many lines of church work have been offered during the past week.

Receiver for Argyle (N. Y.) Bank.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—The Controller of the Currency at Washington has appointed State Bank Examiner A. M. Douglas temporary receiver for the National Bank of Argyle, Washington County, which closed its doors yesterday, five days after the bank's president, Howard E. Snyder, shot and killed himself.

B. ALTMAN & CO.
FIFTH AVE. at 34th ST. Telephone: MURray Hill 7000



A swagger knockabout coat of two tone tweed with kit fox collar. Sizes 13 to 17, $69. Other coats, $29 to $165.

Tweed print silk frock for classroom wear. Sizes 11 to 17..........$16.75
Other frocks $16.75 to $35.

Youthful two tone tweed coat with flying fox collar and cuffs. Hat and purse to match. Sizes 10 to 14....$69 set
Other coats, $29 to $89

This knit jumper dress with beret, shantung blouse, and bolero jacket for the 8 to 14 year old..........$14.50
Other dresses, $9.75 to $29.

Suit of blue cheviot, single or double breasted, with coat, waistcoat, and two pairs knickerbockers. Sizes 8 to 18..$25

Coat, waistcoat and two pairs of knickerbockers in a sturdy tweed..$25

Other tweed and cheviot suits, two or three button. Sizes 8 to 18. $30 to $40

A London overcoat tailored exclusively for B. Altman & Co. Of fine wool. Sizes 11 to 20, $35. Others $35 to $45

A favorite for general utility wear—sports coat of moleskin, sheep skin lined. With fur collar.....$15 to $30

Wool lace is a smart newcomer that the Junior Miss will be most enthusiastic about, in a model with flared skirt. Sizes 11 to 17. New colors.......$29

School Bound Clothes Demand Quality

At Altman's the appreciation for finer things is a major subject. Here correct attire for every possible occasion is provided and quality is measured by stringent rules. As official outfitter to many of the country's leading schools, *Altman knows school needs.*

GIRLS' APPAREL—SECOND FLOOR BOYS CLOTHING—SIXTH FLOOR
SCHOOL BUREAU—THIRD FLOOR

Blue cheviot suit, single or double breasted, two pairs long trousers. $35. Other suits of novelty tweed or cheviot. Sizes 15 to 20..........$30 to $50

ACCESSORIES FOR GIRLS

Brogues or Sports Oxfords,	$8.50 and $10.50
Suede Shoes for afternoon,	$10.50 and $12.50
Evening Slippers	$10.50 to $15.50
Mules	$4.00 and $5.00
Rubbers	$1.15
Goloshes	$5.00
Simple Felt Hat, crushable	$7.50
Afternoon Hat	$10.00
Afternoon Bags	$7.50 to $16.50
Handbags for travel purposes.	$5.00 to $10.00
Evening Bags	$7.50 to $25.00
Long Gloves for afternoon	$2.95
Plain Heavy Washable Gloves for travel and daily wear	$1.50 to $2.75
Umbrella	$5.00
Lisle Service Hose	$1.00
Medium Weight Silk Hose, for Afternoon	$1.95
Chiffon Hose for evening wear	$1.50
Step-ins and Brassiere Sets or Combination Suits for daily wear	$2.95 to $5.75
Dance Sets	$3.90 to $9.75
Silk Costume Slips	$2.95 to $10.50
Pajamas	$1.95 to $6.90
Flannel Robes	$8.90 to $16.50
Light Weight Robes	$7.90 to $16.75
Handkerchiefs, half doz.	$1.25 to $3.00

ACCESSORIES FOR BOYS

White Shirts	$1.95 and $2.95
Colored Shirts	$1.95 and $2.95
White Neckband Shirts	$1.95
Athletic Shirts	$1.00
Collars	dozen $3.00
Ties	.75 to $1.50
Garters	.25
Belts	$1.00 to $3.50
Union Suits	$3.50 and $6.50
Colored Shorts	$1.00
Flannel Robes	$8.50 and $12.50
Pajamas	$2.50 to $7.50
Jerseys	$3.00 and $5.00
Shaker Sweaters	$6.75
Wool Golf Hose	$2.50
Silk Mixture Socks	.50 to $1.50
Ribbed Cotton Hose	.50
Sport Shoes	$6.00 and $7.50
Black or Tan Shoes	$6.00 and $7.50
Slippers	$1.75 to $3.50
Felt Hat	$4.50
Leather Helmet	$2.95

During the Week of August 18th Altman Furriers will be in attendance for consultation concerning the New Fur Fashions at Altman---Westchester, Mamaroneck Avenue and New York Post Road, White Plains

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

The "College Board" passes on fashions for Stern's College Shop

Stern's College Shop

OPENS TOMORROW

with a selling-advisory personnel that is a "College Board" of seven prominent girls from

SMITH VASSAR BARNARD CORNELL
WELLESLEY MT. HOLYOKE SWEET BRIAR

Come on down and meet the member of the College Board from *your* college. Find out everything about classes, proms, football games, athletics, campus life and week-ends—and the right clothes for each of these occasions.

For many weeks Stern's stylists have been working with the College Board to assemble the *exactly* right clothes you'll need for your chosen college. No guess work about this. Real knowledge given first hand by girls who have been there themselves.

Now the College Shop is all set with everything in one spot to make it easy. Everything is fashion-right and value-right (Stern's have seen to that) . . . and everything is college-right, for every dress, coat, hat, shoe and pajama has been *"Passed by the College Board!"*

Passed by the College Board

CAN YOU PASS THE COLLEGE BOARD FASHION EXAMS?

{ you'll pass with honors if you're outfitted in the College Shop for all the answers are featured there }

1. What is called the campus uniform?
"Jil" cotton mesh imported French polo shirt, 2.50. Worn with pleated wool crepe skirt 7.50

2. What other clothes are right for campus?
The three piece tweed knitted suit, 19.50. The "Pamela Jr." flecked wool crepe jumper suit, 19.50. The two piece knitted dress with matching beret, 16.50. The leather coat 16.50

3. What is the pet campus headgear?
Flannel beret, 1.25 Silk triangle, 1.95

4. What shoes are best for campus?
Calfskin "clodhopper" shoes with fringed tongue, 8.50. (High heel shoes are worn only in the evening and over the week-ends. A favorite is the open shank white crepe evening sandal) 16.50

5. What would you wear to a "mid-night feed?"
Three piece silk lounging pajamas, 12.75 "Pam" sateen pajamas, 3.95 with a striped flannel robe, 7.95 or two piece tuck-in printed silk pajamas 9.75

6. In what should you arrive at college?
The featherweight wool frock, 19.50. The flecked tweed coat and beret and silk frock ensemble, 39.50. The pin dot wool crepe dress 19.50

7. Name the coats essential for the fall and winter term.
The black town coat with Persian lamb, 89.50. The classic belted polo coat, 29.50. The muskrat coat . . 100.00

8. What kind of dresses do you wear to the Saturday night dances?
Transparent velvet "double date" frocks, 29.50. The jewel studded canton crepe frock, 39.50. The chiffon frock with new flowing sleeves 29.50

9. What is smart for a football game with a tea dance afterwards?
The "Pamela" suit frock of velveteen, 29.50. The lapin fur jacket suit with wool crepe frock 125.00

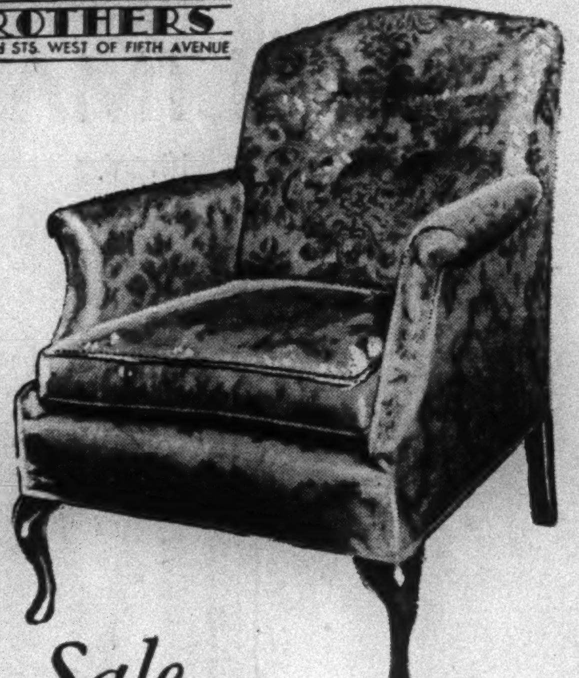
10. What will assure your success at the proms?
The black net and paillette dance frock, 39.50. The bolero back transparent velvet evening wrap, 39.50. The "moonlight white" satin gown 39.50

11. What underthings are favored?
Glove silk for everyday, crepe de chine for best.

12. What accessories are smart with week-end and evening clothes?
The new fashions in jewelry, gloves, hosiery, hats, shoes, neckwear, handkerchiefs—featured in Stern's College Shop.

STERN'S COLLEGE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE



Sale . .

350 Distinctive Queen Anne Chairs

covered in a selection of damasks and tapestries

29.75

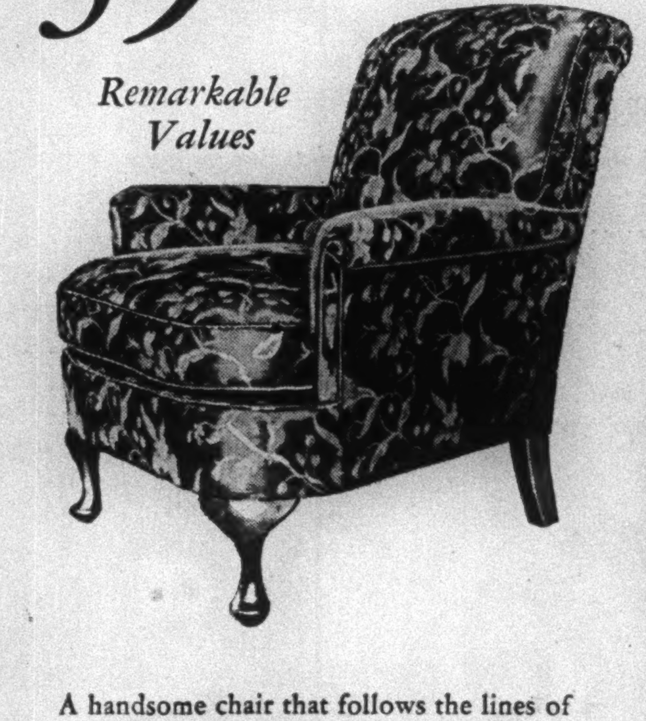
These chairs are reproductions of a distinguished Queen Anne model. They are charmingly proportioned, with wide-curved top, button-back, deep inviting seat with reversible welted cushion, beautiful arms, cabriole legs finished in walnut or maple. Fully webbed construction with hair and moss filling.

200 English Club Chairs

Covered in a choice of damasks, velvets or tapestries

39.50

Remarkable Values



A handsome chair that follows the lines of one of our most successful high-priced 18th Century lounge chairs. Luxurious comfort is built into its deep reversible cushion, its soft spring back, tilted to just the right angle, and its rounded front. Hair and moss filling. Welted seams.

Both of these chairs, despite their remarkably low prices, are built in accordance with Stern Brothers' high custom standards

Budget Payments on Furniture May Be Arranged

STERN'S FURNITURE CORRIDORS—SEVENTH FLOOR

Summer Store Hours—9:30 to 5:30—Closed Saturday

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

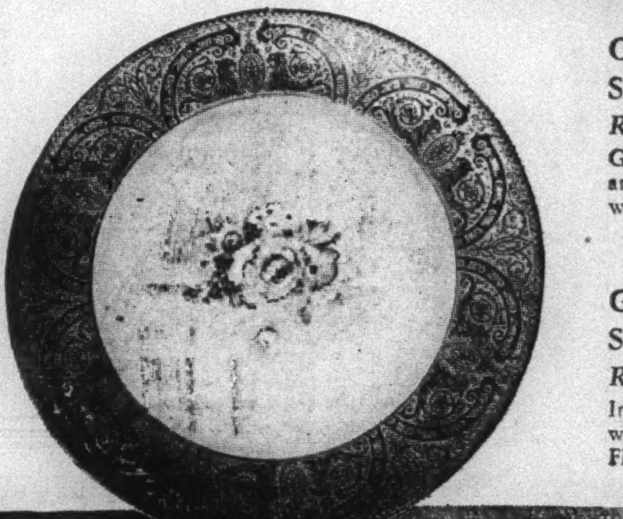
Autumn Sale

China and Glassware

At the Lowest Prices in Recent Years

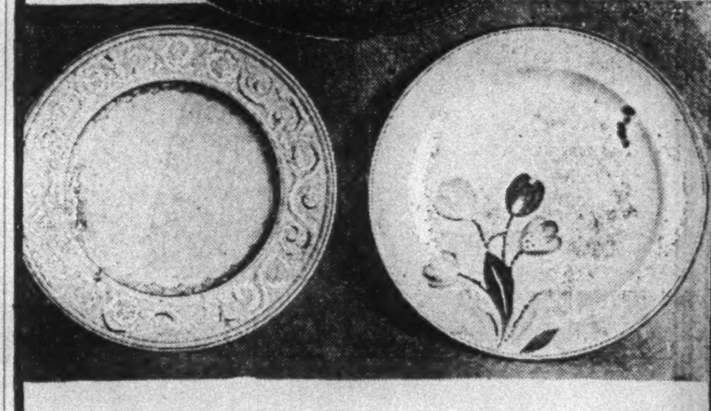
Never before have we been able to present such exquisite tableware at such substantial savings. This department-wide event offers fine dinnerware, aristocratic crystal, informal services for special festivities, colorful stemware—unduplicated values in correct, beautiful china and glass for every occasion.

CHINA AND GLASS--FIFTH FLOOR



Cut Rock Crystal Stemware . . . 1.00 ea.
Regularly 1.25
Goblets, tall and low sherbet glasses and smaller sizes in sparkling crystal with all-over cutting. Open stock.

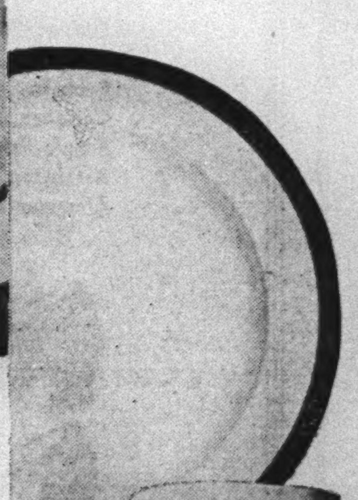
Gold Encrusted Service Plates 25.00 doz.
Regularly 49.50
Impressive china place plates with wide border of deeply etched gold. Flower nosegay centre.



English Earthenware Dinette Set . 5.95
Regularly 10.00
Creamy ground with Florentine embossing on border and roseline border and edge. Service for 6. 32 pieces. Open stock.

Dinette Earthenware Set . . . 6.95
Regularly 12.00
Soft-toned ivory ground with charming sprays of tulips and platinum edges. Service for 6. 41 pieces. Open stock.

Limoges China Dinner Service . 42.50
Regularly 82.50
Fine white china with handsome colored floral border. Square shaped dishes. Open stock. Service for 12.



Imported Ivory China Dinner Set 29.50
Regularly 49.50
Nosegays of cheery flowers sprinkled on ivory ground with dainty floral centre. Matt gold handles. Service for 12.

Gold Encrusted Limoges China Dinner Set 125.00
Regularly 225.00
Distinguished white china with half-inch border of rich gold encrustation. Open stock. Service for 12.

Colored Etched Stemware 59c ea.
Regularly 84c
Amber or green glasses with etched design on bowl. Sizes for all occasions. Open stock.

ASKS 3 STATES' AID IN POLLUTION FIGHT

Federal Grand Jury at Trenton Outlines Plan to Clear Waters of New York Harbor.

WOULD INCREASE PATROL

Governors Larson, Roosevelt and Trumbull Urged to Cooperate in Obtaining New Legislation.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Reporting on the pollution of harbor waters, the United States grand jury for New Jersey today recommended increased patrolling of the New York harbor and cooperation of municipal authorities whose cities and towns border on the harbor.

Several trips were made recently by the grand jury under direction of United States Attorney Phillip Forman to learn how this problem could be solved.

Three recommendations made by the jurors are:

"That the force of inspectors operating under the direction of the supervisor of the Port of New York be increased so as to permit a more rigid patrolling of the waters.

"That the appropriation allowed the corps of engineers, United States Army, for the work of clearing wreckage and débris should be increased so that the organization may expedite the removal of the wreckage and débris, especially where the same cannot be traced to definite owners.

"This body respectfully recommends this problem to the attention of all municipal authorities whose cities and towns border on the harbor and the rivers emptying thereinto, with the objective that these municipal authorities will enact stringent regulations designed to prevent the disposal of sewage in these streams, except under the most approved scientific means and will further, by regulation, cause the factories existing under their control to refrain from disposing into those streams chemicals and other polluting material."

Governors Larson of New Jersey, Roosevelt of New York and Trumbull of Connecticut were urged by the panel to discuss the matter and consider it with some view to passing legislation.

The jury announced that it was favorably impressed with the work of Captain R. Drace White, United States Navy, in his capacity as Supervisor of New York Harbor, but added that if progress is to be made in clearing and cleaning the waters, further work should be done.

ANSWERS PARENTS' GROUP.

Dr. Campbell Says Board Gave All It Could for Play Centres.

Replying to the charge of the United Parents' Associations that the Board off Education's budgetary provision for an increase of $13,080 for the after-school athletic centres "merely scratched the surface off the need," Deputy Superintendent Harold Campbell said yesterday that the board approved the largest increase consistent with the other needs of the system.

Dr. Campbell said he agreed "thoroughly" with the associations' emphasis on the importance of the play centres, and that the Board of Education was sincerely interested in expanding them to the fullest possible extent. He added, however, that public education presented other pressing neds for the 1931 budget and that the provision for 3,500 additional play sessions could not be increased.

He directed attention to the record increase of nearly $5,000,000 in the 1931 budget, and declared that the policy of gradual expansion of play centres would be continued.

REPORT SHIP SANK A HOAX.

Woman Believes Husband Sent It to Effect a Reconciliation.

An attempt on the part of her husband to effect a reconciliation with her was given yesterday by Mrs. Kathleen Sturgis, a waitress at 545 Fifth Avenue, as the reason for the announcing of the sinking of the fishing boat Kathleen, on which her husband is employed as a member of the crew. Mrs. Sturgis yesterday received a telegram, supposed to have been sent by the captain of the boat, to the effect that the schooner had been sunk and that there was no word from the crew.

Mrs. Sturgis, who has been separated from her husband for the past six months, declared the reported sinking to be a hoax. The Kathleen was later found alongside a dock off Gloucester, Mass.

"It was a cruel hoax," Mrs. Sturgis said yesterday. "The Kathleen has a crew of sixteen, whose families must have been terribly distressed."

DIVORCED FROM "COUNT."

Mrs. Von Buelow Carries Through Fourth Attempt at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP).—After having filed and withdrawn three divorce suits, Mrs. Lottie Brenner von Buelow carried through her fourth attempt and the wealthy widow of a former city Alderman obtained a divorce tday from her husband, "Count" Enrique Dechow von Buelow, who is several years her junior.

Mrs. Brenner met von Buelow in Mexico. He came to Chicago and they eloped to Crown Point, Ind., where they were married May 7, 1929. Several separations and reconciliations followed. It developed that the husband was not Count von Buelow, but had assumed the name, he said, with permission of a family with whom he had lived in his minority.

Mrs. Brenner charged cruelty and testified that after the marriage von Buelow wanted power of attorney in connection with her estate.

CONFIDENT SLAVES WILL NOT BE USED

State Department Expresses View After Reassurance From New York Company.

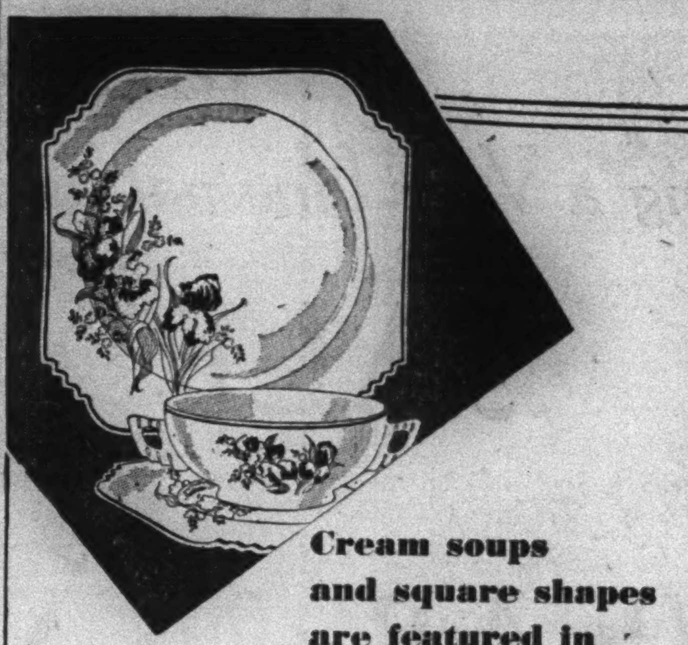
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. — State Department officials today indicated they had no apprehensions that any work to be done in Ethiopia (Abyssinia) by the J. G. White Company of New York would be done by slave labor. No formal complaint has been made that such labor is being used by the American company in exploration work incident to the eventual construction of a dam on the upper Nile, near Lake Tsana, as suggested in press dispatches from Geneva stating that the matter had been laid before the League of Nations.

It was explained that some time ago the department received a letter from an individual, who had read in a book on Abyssinia, suggesting that the American company probably would use slave labor. The matter was called to the attention of the department merely as a matter of information, it was stated, and the department passed it on to the J. G. White Company.

The anti-slavery convention mentioned in the Geneva dispatches, officials pointed out, has to do with the suppression of the slave trade by the high contracting parties "each in respect of the territories placed under its sovereignty, jurisdiction, protection, suzerainty or tutelage," and Abyssinia comes under none of these categories. However, the department is confident, in view of the company's statement, that no slaves are being used or will be used.

11,000 Yards
Imported and Domestic
Woolens
$1.29 yard
54 inches wide
Usually Would Be $2.97 to $4.49 Yard
WOOLEN DEPT.—*Second Floor*
MACY'S
34th STREET & BROADWAY



Cream soups
and square shapes
are featured in
Dinner Services
complete for 8
$16.89

We heard a discriminating customer say she was buying this dinner service for the cream soups alone. (And it *is* amazing to find cream soups in a set at this price.) But it has many other features to recommend it—its stunning square shapes, its generous cups, its quality and color. And $16.89 is really extraordinarily little to pay for such a set. In a modern iris pattern in natural coloring on a cream ground. Come in and see for yourself.

CHINA DEPARTMENT—*Basement*
MACY'S
34th ST. & BROADWAY

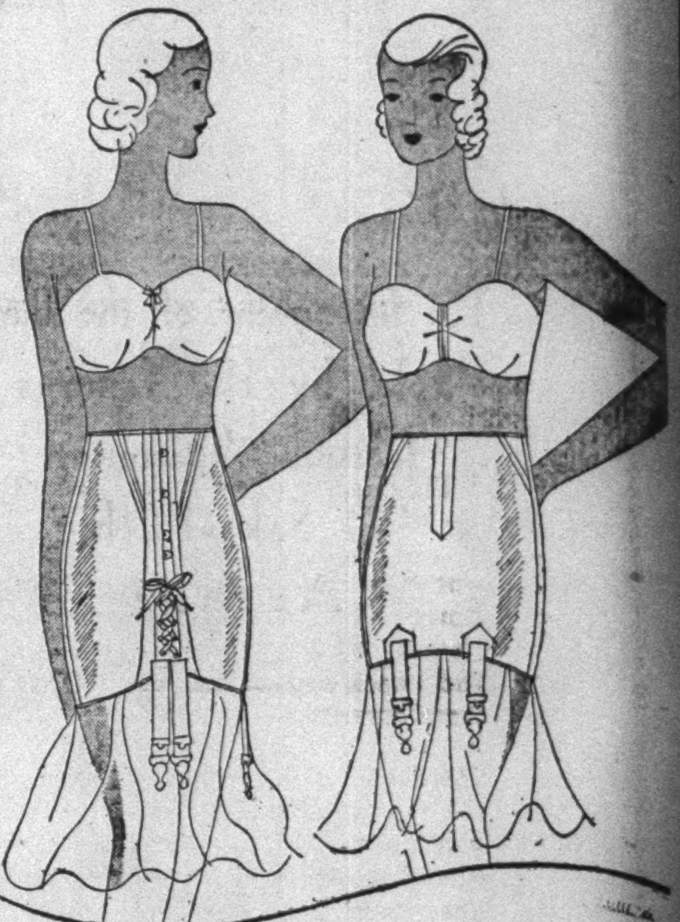
are you
interested in
Reducing
Girdles

There is a good bit of hokum about any article that has anything to do with reducing. Girdles are no exception. Certain advertisers guarantee reduction. They mark their girdles at preposterous prices—knowing that the lure of a slim svelte figure will tempt a woman to pay almost anything. Well, here's the truth of the matter:

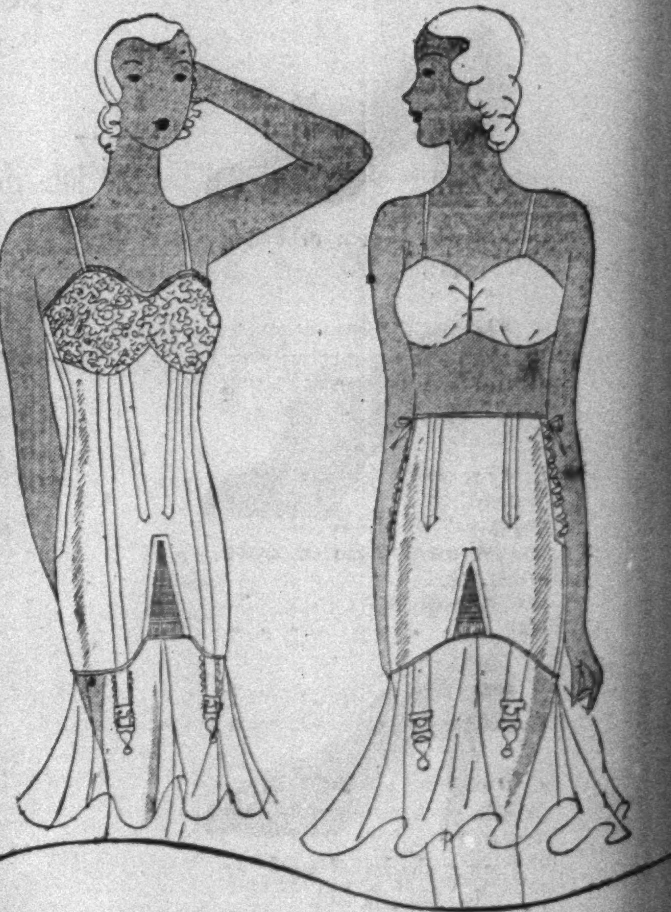
No girdle can be guaranteed to reduce.

A good rubber girdle will increase perspiration, which *usually* leads to a loss of weight and slimmer hip measurements.

Reducing girdles need not be high-priced. The four shown here are excellent. Try one. It *may* make you thinner, it probably will, and the cost is very little.



BACK-LACE $4.64
STEP-IN $2.74



ALL-IN-ONE $8.94
SIDE-LACE STEP-IN $4.64
CORSET DEPARTMENT
Third Floor
MACY'S
34th STREET & BROADWAY

Gloves should
lend
COLOR
to your costume

Stop thinking of gloves as accessories. They are so important for Fall that you'll have to consider them as part of a costume. Dark green gloves and an eggshell evening dress would be a smart ensemble. Or a really stunning combination, seen recently in Paris, would be a pink dress with wine red gloves. Our new 12-button French suede gloves come in

WINE RED
HUNTER'S GREEN
WORTH BROWN
PINK
EGGSHELL
BLACK

$6.74
GLOVE DEPT.—*Street Floor*
MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

MACY'S MIDSUMMER SALE OF FURNITURE

All we ask is that you see this suite at
$198
And we think you'll agree with us that it's probably the greatest *quality* bedroom furniture event in New York!
Only 75
4 pieces. Beautiful walnut veneers and gumwood.
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT—*Seventh Floor*
MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Page 18]

Announcing a Very Unusual and Important

SALE
OF
FOOTWEAR for WOMEN

SUITABLE FOR FALL WEAR

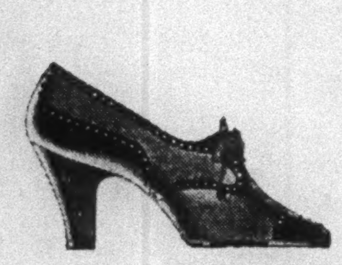
BY
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

The first event of the kind
held by the famous
footwear department
of Saks-Fifth
Avenue

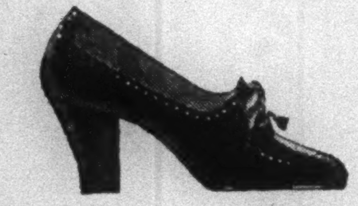
Ten thousand Pairs—in
smart materials
—all exclusive
Saks models
All Sizes

Fall Prices 15.50 to 22.50

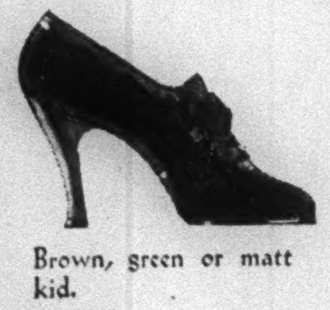
Special Selling Price **9.85**



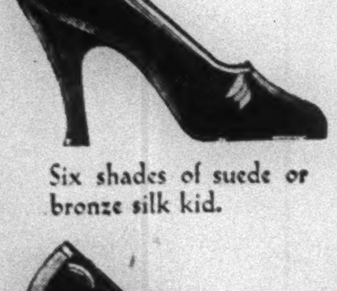
Black or brown suede, black or brown alligator.



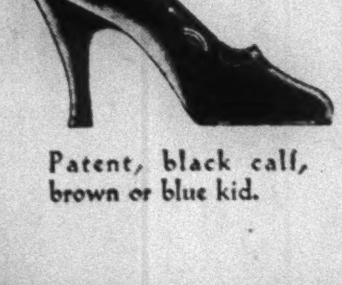
Black, brown or beige suede.



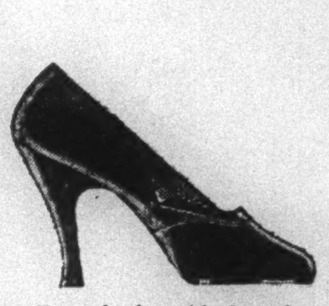
Brown, green or matt kid.



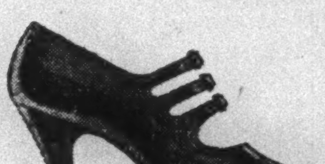
Six shades of suede or bronze silk kid.



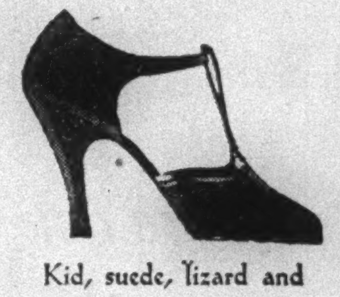
Patent, black calf, brown or blue kid.



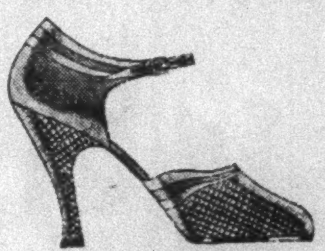
Five shades of kid with suede or patent.



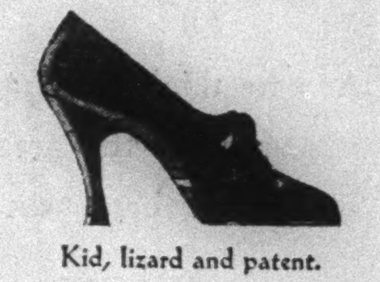
Black suede or brown kid.



Kid, suede, lizard and patent.



Lizard, kid and suede, and patent.



Kid, lizard and patent.

While this is truly an announcement of a sale extraordinary—it is also the reflection of a new standard of footwear to come. Footwear by Saks-Fifth Avenue is to be found in all parts of the world—from New York to Australia—from London to Cape Town—from Montreal to the Pacific Coast—from New York to Hollywood. We have established difficult standards to surpass—but we are about to achieve the seemingly impossible—we shall establish *again* this fall, a new standard of excellence in feminine footwear fashions. It is the future introduction of still better, still more beautifully developed footwear that accounts for this August presentation of footwear *at half and less than half the regular prices.* Models for Sports, Street and Dress occasions—each a reflection of the genius of the master craftsman.

All at 9.85—Fall Prices 15.50 to 22.50

Famous Footwear Fashions—Saks-Fifth Avenue—Fourth Floor

At the two Saks Stores
Tomorrow, Monday

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
49th to 50th Street

SAKS · 34 · STREET
At Broadway

A SALE OF
90,000 Pairs of
Women's Chiffon
SILK
HOSIERY

Each Pair with Paris Clocks

Special, **1.50**

Hosiery of this quality usually sells for as much as 2.75

The sheer chiffon hosiery offered in this sale is a perfect copy of the highest priced French hose.

The offering is made in both Saks Stores to assure greater convenience to our wide audience in every part of the city.

Every pair is sheer forty-five guage... three thread... pure silk from tip to toe... and the colours are the most wanted shades of the new Fall season.

The following colours are included:

SUNRAY
BRIGHTON
BLONDE
SABLE
BEN HUR
CYCLAMEN
ROSE DIJON
TOPAZE
ROSEWOOD
BRUN CLAIRE
GUN METAL

HOSIERY ... STREET FLOOR

R-100 FINDS BRITAIN IN CRICKET FEVER

But Small Crowd Offers Ship an Enthusiastic Welcome at Cardington.

SECOND TRIP LIKELY SOON

Airship May Take Premier of Canada to Imperial Parley—Comfort of Craft Is Stressed.

By J. FERGUS GRANT,
Correspondent Aboard the R-100 for The New York Times and The Montreal Gazette.

Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times Co.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Cricket absorbed the attention of England to the exclusion of H. M. airship R-100, which completed today the epochal voyage to Canada and back, which began at Cardington on July 29 and which has brought fresh honors to the country that seeks to maintain her position as the leading maritime nation of the world.

Although the dirigible was moored to her mast at noon, British Summer Time (7 A. M. New York Time), after crossing from St. Hubert Field, Montreal, in the fast time of fifty-seven hours, London's afternoon papers relegated the news of the craft's return and her achievement to insignificant positions on the inside pages. The cricket test match between England and Australia at Kennington Oval and other human interest material received the leading positions.

The welcome was in marked contrast to that at Montreal, only officials, relatives and friends of the crew and several hundred spectators from nearby Bedford being present at Cardington to congratulate the fliers. This gathering was enthusiastic, but its small size surprised the Canadians who had crossed in the airship.

Air Minister Gratified.

Lord Thomson, the Air Minister, was on the mooring tower with Sir Sefton Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation. As the prime mover and constant advocate of this great experiment, Lord Thomson was highly gratified with the results that have justified the confidence in airships which he displayed before some doubting fellow-Ministers in the Labor Cabinet.

In conversation with your correspondent Lord Thomson expressed his satisfaction in no uncertain manner. Indeed, he was so far satisfied with the flight of the R-100 that he may allow her to visit Canada again this year. As he expects to start for India in the R-101 on Sept. 26 that airship cannot be sent across the Atlantic, but there is every possibility that the R-100 will make a second visit to Canada to bring Prime Minister Bennett and the other Ministers to the Imperial Conference.

Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, director of airship development, said he had no fear of the airship's safely completing another voyage to Montreal. Certain repairs will have to be effected to the fin fabric but this should not take long. In all probability Montreal will be permitted to welcome the R-100 again within two months.

Lord Thomson is preparing an exhaustive memorandum on airships for presentation to the delegates attending the Imperial Conference. Within three years he expects to see a regular service established between Great Britain and Canada during at least eight months of the year. He predicts mooring masts will be erected at every seaport in the world within twenty years.

Propose to Spend $15,000,000.

An expenditure of $15,000,000 is proposed over a period of three years for the construction of airships, the next two of which should cost about $2,000,000 each.

"I am thoroughly satisfied with the results up to date," Lord Thomson said, "and with the young men who are carrying out the scientific experiments. I was profoundly stirred with the great welcome extended by the people of Canada."

Lord Thomson pointed out that mooring facilities might have to be created on the eastern edge of Canada. He said a shed should be erected in future and that the refueling arangements must be improved.

The Air Minister said government subsidies must be provided as for ocean steamers, and he expressed the hope that the transportation interests would cooperate with the British and Canadian Governments in developing airship services, mentioning E. W. Beatty, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman of the Canadian National Railways, whose support he seeks in this new venture. It was made clear that the service will be established at first as an imperial project, though it may be extended subsequently to embrace the United States.

Found Airship Comfortable.

There is no doubt that the dirigible is a comfortable vehicle. Your correspondent has now crossed the Atlantic on thirty-three occasions and he found the journey in the R-100 to be by far the most pleasant trip. Dinner was taken in Montreal last Wednesday and luncheon in London today. Until the R-100 nosed down to her mast at Cardington there was never the slightest deviation from the horizontal. Except for the sea beneath, one could have imagined the day was being spent in a house.

Even when a stiff head wind was encountered on Thursday night, considerably delaying the progress of the ship, there was no change in her even motion. The rain beat down incessantly for nearly twelve hours and nearly six tons of water were collected. This was beneficial, as its weight compensated for the fuel consumed, thus saving an equivalent amount of hydrogen.

The officers, observers, passengers and crew suffered slightly as the water filtered through the fabric and caused a short circuit in the electric wiring between the generators and the galley. Nothing hot was served at meals during the trip after Thursday.

Airship Runs Into Rain.

A tropical sunset brought the first day to an end, but then the airship ran into rain and contrary winds. Friday morning was overcast, but the clouds were mostly below, presenting a beautiful picture. Requests for shaving water brought the disconsolate reply, "There is no hot water this morning, sir." But the full portent of this information was only realized when sardines were served at breakfast and when tea and coffee were lacking. This, however, was the only untoward incident during the voyage until the ship descended from 3,000 feet to 200 feet at Cardington.

Then a distinct rip was heard and glances were exchanged between the passengers. The tearing sound continued for nearly thirty seconds and then stopped. The R-100 was going down and the ground was coming up, but no precipitous descent occurred. Sir Dennistoun Burney, builder of the ship, as managing director of the Airship Guarantee Company, sped forward and then aft, but he could find nothing wrong. N. S. Norway, his chief calculator, examined the upper part of the passenger accommodations, but also drew a blank. The explanation was put forward that the noise came from the gas bags from which hydrogen was being released. It was held these had probably stuck to the wire and string mesh enclosing them.

Wireless transmission was carried on throughout the flight by an efficient corps of operators who received meteorological information, from which weather charts were prepared.

Weather Message Delayed.

All went well during Thursday, when a depression was indicated between Iceland and Germany and another in the vicinity of Bermuda. Due to the pressure of work at the land stations and possibly through the sending of press dispatches, one message only was received for several hours after the stipulated time. This indicated that the Bermuda depression was traveling fast and was responsible for the northeast wind into which the ship had run. The officers had been somewhat worried until this message came, as they could not account for the sudden change. Had the meteorological information been received at the right time the adverse winds could have been avoided.

This indicated the importance of receiving the weather reports regularly and may be considered as one of the most valuable lessons learned on the voyage. It is more than probable that special wireless stations will be established at Belle Isle and Valencia, Southern Ireland, when the transatlantic service is started.

Commenting on the efforts of the press correspondents, Sir Dennistoun Burney said: "In the saloon are half a dozen of the country's leading desriptive writers looking like schoolboys sucking their pencils and trying to write descriptive dispatches concerning the last four hours that must not exceed 100 words each."

New Cover Being Made.

Wing Commander Colmore allowed the press representatives to have the entire run of the ship. One of the most interesting experiences was a journey along the outer cover, reached from the observation platform in the nose of the ship. It held some difficulties as the wind blew fiercely and the summit always appeared to be far distant. This little trip gave an excellent opportunity of examining the fabric, which appeared to be in first-class condition.

Another cover is being made for the R-100, but this should not prevent a flight to Canada in October as the present cover is still in good condition. Some alterations will probably be made to the fins, where portions of the fabric were torn on the way up the St. Lawrence.

Less than one-half the available power was used on the flight, as three of the engines were mostly run at a reduced speed. With all six motors the R-100 has a total horsepower of 3,900, but no more than 1,400 horsepower was used during three-quarters of the trip. Four and then five engines were operated as the English coast was sighted.

Among the vessels signaled was Ausonia on Friday. Aboard her was a suitcase which your correspondent dispatched five and one-half days before the R-100 left Montreal and which will arrive in London two days hence.

The R-100 is not a dry ship, and the question was asked whether an airship service between Europe and the United States would eliminate alcohol from its stores.

Log of R-100 by British Air Development Chief, Describing Return Trip, Released by Ministry

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CARDINGTON AIRDROME, Aug. 16.—The official log of the return flight of the dirigible R-100 from Canada, written by Wing Commander Colmore, director of British airship development, and released by the Air Ministry, follows:

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

Ship slipped at 9:30 [P. M.] local time from St. Hubert mooring tower, having aboard 9,585 gallons of fuel, 6.3 tons of ballast, 1.5 tons of drinking water and fifty-six persons, including thirteen passengers, nine of whom were representatives of British and Canadian newspapers.

The airship made a splendid getaway after passing over Montreal and shaped her course down the St. Lawrence. Quebec was passed at 11:45 local time. The progress of the ship over the St. Lawrence was entirely uneventful. The speed made was good, with only three engines running, favorably winds making this possible. At midnight, local time, the ship's position was the southwest end of Green Island, having covered nearly 190 miles in two and one-half hours.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

Father Point was passed at 2 A. M. Favorable winds continued and Belle Isle was abeam at noon. The weather was fair, with a clear sky and no clouds. We covered the first 850 miles of the trip in thirteen and one-half hours. The westerly winds began to drop very rapidly as we got into the Atlantic, and, after a period of light winds, at about 2 P. M. a strong headwind was encountered from the northwest, associated with the depression which we approached from the southwest.

By altering the course so as to move for a time in a southeasterly direction the maximum adverse effect of this unfavorable wind was avoided and later in the evening we found ourselves in the belt of favorable winds on the south side of the depression.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

Heavy rain and low clouds were encountered during the passage through the depression. We were steaming for about five hours at sixty miles per hour air speed but were making good only about twenty-five miles per hour. About seven tons of ballast water were collected. While passing through the heavy rain the ship was soaked with a certain amount of water which found its way on board. Owing to this the electrical cooking apparatus was temporarily disabled. The outcovers still require improvement.

At about 1 P. M., local time, the wind at the time being south, it was decided to lay a course to approach North Ireland rather than South, as was the first intention. We obtained the immediate benefit of wind lying to our starboard quarter, and we shall encounter westerly winds as we near the Irish coast. At 7 P. M., local time, we altered our course toward the coast of Ireland and expect to cross Galway coast between 2 and 3 A. M., G. M. T. [about midnight local time]. Now making good seven knots.

During the night we received a report from Cardington that southwesterly winds might be expected. We therefore decided to shape our course for Fastnet and proceed to our base via Lundy Island.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16.

At 3 A. M., G. M. T., we sighted Fastnet. Johnson has again made a good landfall. Lundy Island was in sight at 6:45 A. M., G. M. T. We passed Barry and Cardiff at about 7:45 and sighted Bristol and Cirencester. We sighted the Cardington sheds at 7:47, G. M. T., and dropped the main wire at 10:35, G. M. T. Our time in the air was 57 hours 5 minutes. The fuel remaining totaled 3,200 gallons.

FLIER TO REVISIT IRELAND.

Kingsford-Smith to See Again Field From Which He Flew Over Atlantic.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VEERE, The Netherlands, Aug. 16.—Before his Australian flight, Major Charles Kingsford-Smith expects to fulfill a promise to General McNeill, commanding the Curragh camp of the Irish Free State Army near Dublin, to visit the field where the Southern Cross commenced its transatlantic journey. The flier hopes also to visit the Junkers factory at Dessau, near Berlin, by air from Amsterdam for an inspection.

After several days' recuperation here as a guest of Henrik W. van Loon, he plans to go to Amsterdam tomorrow to arrange his business affairs. He may remain there a fortnight before proceeding to England.

FOUR GET PROBATION JOBS.

Reorganization of Westchester Bureau Nears Completion.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Joseph O. Wilson of Hartsdale is one of four men appointed to the recently created positions in the county probation department, it was announced today by William J. Harper, director of the reorganized department.

Richard A. Flinn of Yonkers was named as deputy director of probation at a salary of $3,500 a year; William J. Whelan of Yonkers and Victor C. Passage of Mount Vernon will serve as county probation officers at salaries of $2,750. They will begin work in a few days. Thirteen positions remain unfilled.

Wanted—
A STYLIST
A woman of commanding appearance able to write fashion copy. State, in confidence and in full, former connections and salary wanted.
P 284 Times.

RAIN AND WIND KEEP R-100 FROM RECORD

By THURSTON B. MACAULEY.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

"clear the ship." The luggage was examined aboard and then the passengers and crew disembarked.

Arrival Is Broadcast.

Before descending to the ground in the elevator all were greeted at the top of the tower by Lord Thomson, the Air Minister, and other leading British air officials. The ceremony of welcome, as well as a description of the mooring of the airship was broadcast throughout Britain, being heard by many thousands who were not able to see the actual arrival.

Addressing Wing Commander Colmore, Lord Thomson said:

"I welcome you home from Canada and congratulate you on having accomplished the first stage in the development of British airships whose contribution to our imperial air communications must be of incalculable significance."

Lord Thomson then paid a personal tribute to the excellent handling of the airship by Squadron Leader Booth, commander of the R-100, and to all the officers and crew "for magnificent work done in circumstances which provided a searching test not only of their efficiency but also of the sound construction of the R-100."

Wing Commander Colmore thanked Lord Thomson on behalf of the officers and crew.

"On the way back we had no trouble whatever," he said. "We ran into rather a bad patch on Thursday night. It took us several hours to get out of that, but otherwise we had a very smooth passage. There was a good deal of fog, but there was no difficulty in navigation."

Welcome Chance to Smoke.

Practically the first thought of each of the fifty-six persons aboard on leaving the ship was for a smoke and a Canadian National Railway's representative had the forethought to meet them all as they left the mooring mast with packages of cigarettes and boxes of matches, none being allowed on the airship.

The passengers, the officers and the crew were also greeted by their families when they stepped onto the ground again. Lady Burney, wife of Sir Dennistoun Burney, designer of the R-100, was among the relatives present.

"I never had any anxiety and you see my confidence was justified," she remarked.

In a joint interview later with the airship's principal officers, Squadron Leader Booth, Major G. H. Scott, assistant director of flying; Wing Commander Colmore and Sir Dennistoun Burney, it was revealed that what was most missed during the last part of the voyage was the Englishman's customary tea. The electrical stove equipment in the kitchen had been put out of commission by rain coming through the fabric and it was impossible to have any hot food and drinks.

"I think the loss of our tea was felt most keenly by all aboard," Major Scott said, whereupon Sir Dennistoun Burney added: "We wanted a cup of tea, but this is not a dry ship and we were all right. The only consequence was that the beer ran out quicker than it otherwise would have done."

Impressed by Comfort.

Asked what had especially impressed him during the journey, Major Scott replied: "How extraordinarily easy it was. In contrast to my journey in the R-34 this trip was far ahead in comfort and security. There was no air sickness whatsoever and everyone aboard was amazed at the ease with which the ship traveled."

Discussing the changes to be made to the R-100 and the R-101 as a result of the experiences during the Canadian voyage, Major Scott said the present type of fabric covering on the hulls would be replaced. The present covering, he added, had been found faulty because it allowed rain to leak through the envelope into the interior, and so it would be replaced by the old type of covering. The engine trouble which kept one of the six engines unused was in the reduction gear, he explained.

Major Scott was also asked about the prospects of the establishment of a commercial airship service to Canada and elsewhere. "It is entirely a matter of finance," he said. "The amount of flying they are doing on the other side is terrific and it is because that is the country for aircraft—there are big distances and a sufficient amount of money." The present flying program of British airships, he added, was for only one to fly at a time, and the next trip would be the cruise of the R-101 to Egypt and India early in the Autumn.

Many letters were brought in the R-100 and also a box of cut flowers for Buckingham Palace and a case of Canadian peaches for the Prince of Wales.

Look to Regular Service.

CARDINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, Major G. H. Scott and others who returned here on the R-100 today believe the success of the flight to Canada and back is a sure augury for a regular airline service between Canada and Great Britain. They envisage a bi-weekly service of airships de luxe, each carrying 100 passengers and from five to ten tons of mail, under the cooperation of the Canadian and British Governments with private capital.

Meanwhile they believe the R-100 should be kept in commission on some commercial basis, being sent back to Canada for further experimental investigation, and that she should make frequent transatlantic flights, carrying passengers and mail, instead of lying idle at Cardington.

Sir Dennistoun Burney has already advanced a program for the ship to go back and forth between Canada and England on a regular service.

Death House Inmates Get a Radio.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Six inmates of the death house in State's prison here, will be entertained in the future by radio. A receiving set has been installed in the death block, Colonel Edward B. Stone, principal keeper, said today. Profits from the prison store made the purchase of the radio set possible. Colonel Stone intimated that the entire prison may yet be equipped with radios.

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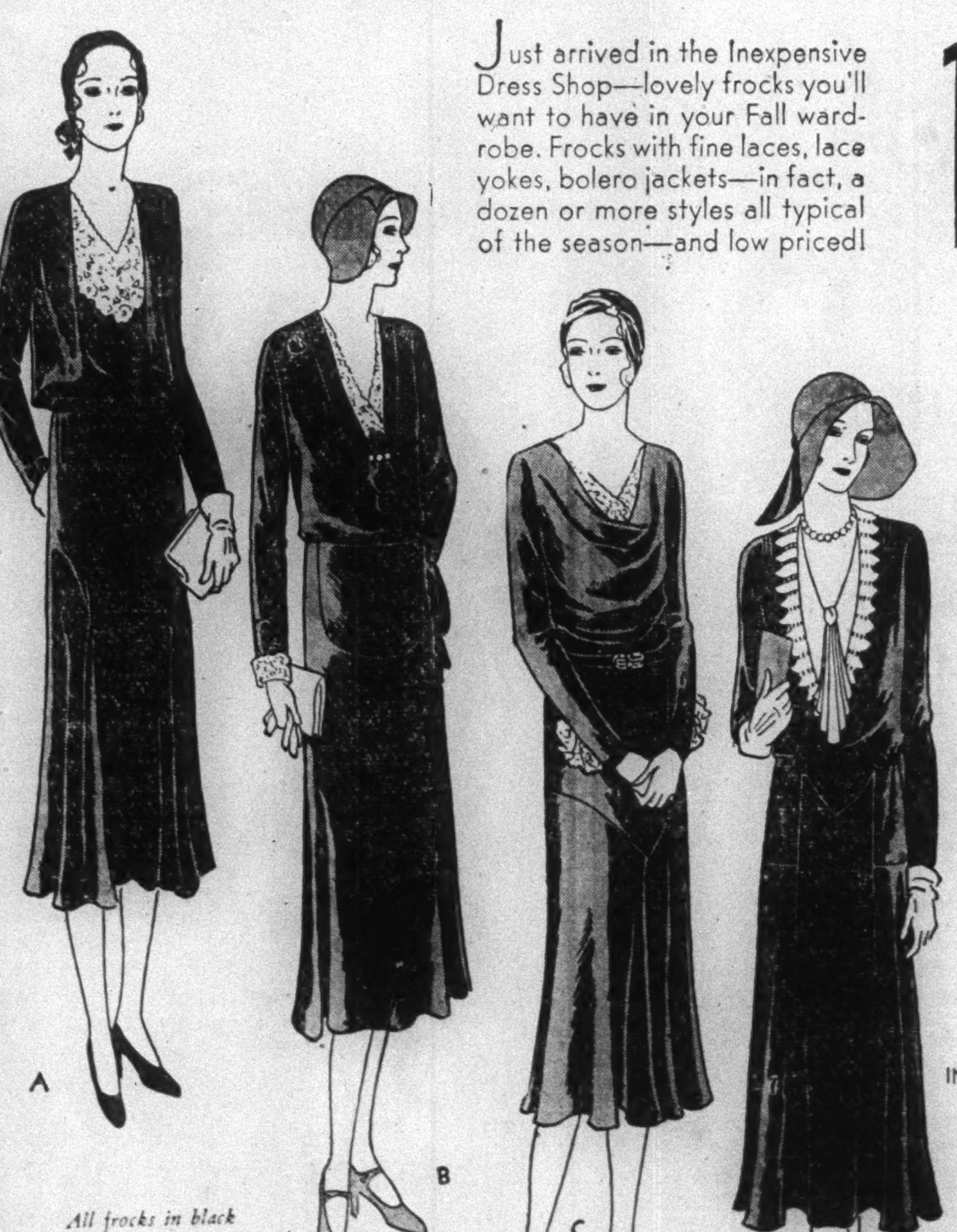
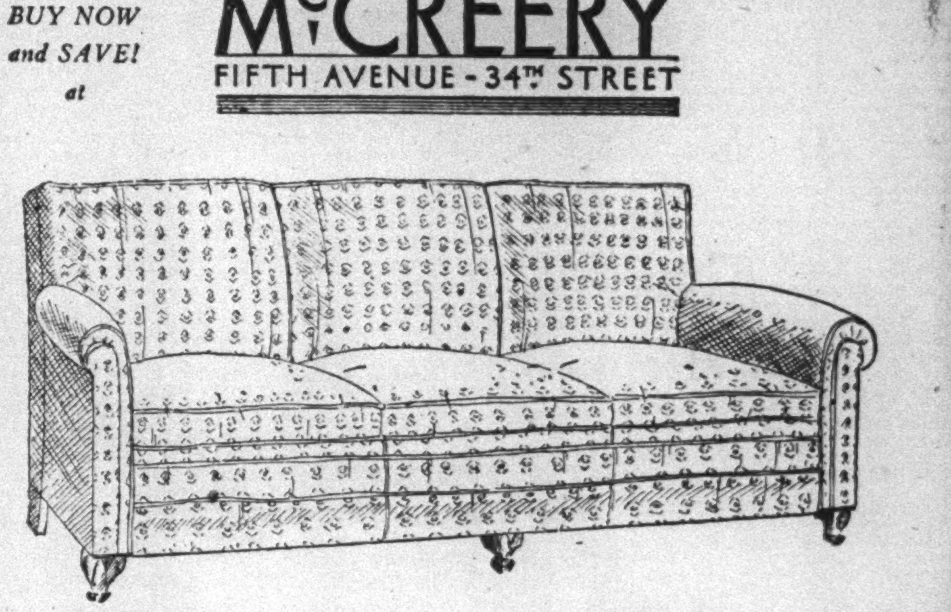
Washable Wall Paper 30c a roll
Floral or modernistic designs so much used now in the bedroom or bathroom. Sunproof and washable.
Spanish Effects 45c a roll
Rough plastic treatments in a non-fading, washable paper. 15 colors & shades.
4-Hour Enamel
High lustre finish enamel. All colors. 1.25 qt.
NINTH FLOOR

FOLLOW THE TREND TO
McCREERY
FIFTH AVENUE - 34TH STREET
New Frocks of Transparent Velvet
Just arrived in the Inexpensive Dress Shop—lovely frocks you'll want to have in your Fall wardrobe. Frocks with fine laces, lace yokes, bolero jackets—in fact, a dozen or more styles all typical of the season—and low priced!
19.75 SPECIAL!

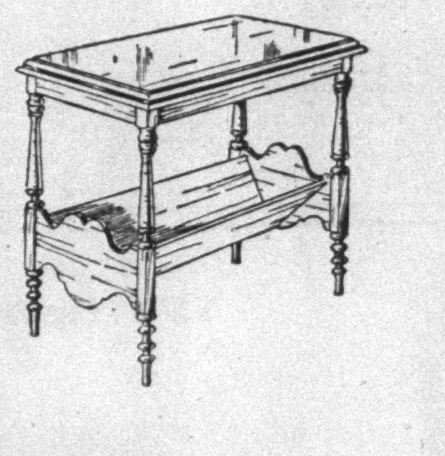

A
B
C
D
All frocks in black dark green, brown or blue velvet

Sketched left to right
A. Sleeveless frock with deep lace yoke and youthful bolero jacket. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.
B. Matron's frock with lace lingerie and slightly flared skirt, simple yet flattering. Sizes 36 to 42.
C. Misses' frock with Vionnet-type cowl neckline and low circular flared skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.
D. Matron's frock with long becoming lines, side-flared skirt and georgette lingerie. Sizes 36 to 42.
INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—Fourth Floor

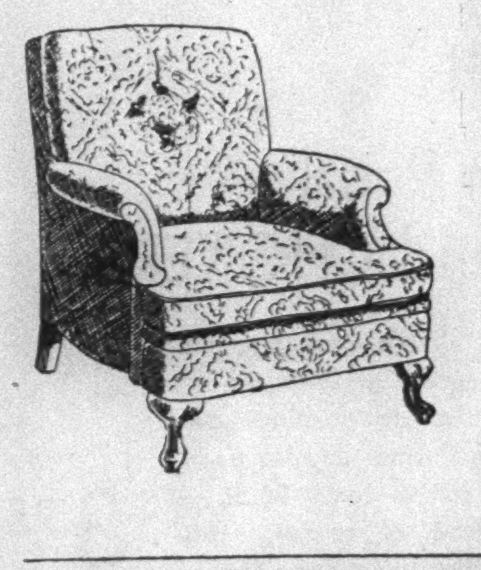
BUY NOW and SAVE! at
McCREERY
FIFTH AVENUE - 34TH STREET



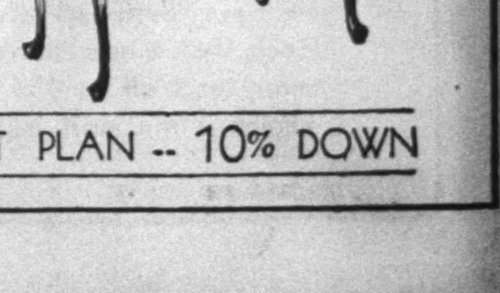
Overstuffed Sofa 59.50
Regularly 95.00. An unusually comfortable sofa well upholstered in denim, with double stitched edges and hand-tied springs to ensure durability.
Upholstered in tapestry or damask 79.50



End Table 6.95
Regularly 9.75. Walnut or mahogany veneer and gumwood, with plate glass top.



Arm Chair 39.50
Regularly 69.50. With semi-detached pillow back . . choice of tapestry, damask.
Coffee Table 12.50
Regularly 19.75. Quartered gum, antique walnut finish; size 18 x 26 x 20 . . . .
SEVENTH FLOOR



LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN -- 10% DOWN

PLANS A SKYSCRAPER AS EDUCATION CENTRE

School Board Hopes to Erect 25-Story Headquarters in East 42d Street Near 3d Av.

COST PLACED AT $4,000,000

Estimate Is Not Included in $39,000,000 Requested for 1931 Building Work.

MUSEUM TO BE A FEATURE

Tentative Project Calls for Central Grouping of Scattered and Crowded City Units.

Plans for a skyscraper of about twenty-five stories to house the administrative offices of the Board of Education, centralize many services scattered throughout the city and provide space for a museum of exhibits illustrating public educational activities are being considered by the board, it was learned yesterday.

So far the project has not reached the stage of architectural planning, as several important features have not been determined finally. The location, however, has been practically ascertained for many years, as educators have agreed that the site of Public School 27, in East Forty-Second Street, near Third Avenue, would be ideal from the point of view of accessibility.

Plans Remain Tentative.

Preliminary sketches of the projected structure, which is expected to cost more than $4,000,000, were drawn by the board's Bureau of Construction and Maintenance last Winter, according to Clarence E. Dobbin, chief of the checking division. However, because it has not been determined just what space would be necessary for administrative offices and auxiliary agencies, the sketch is considered highly tentative.

The drawing shows a building rising from twenty to thirty stories above the street, topped by a handsome tower. The upper stories are set back in considerable proportions.

Six months ago the bureau canvassed the various divisions of the board with a request for specifications as to the amount of space each would consider sufficient for its needs. Many replies have been received, but some departments have not been able to fix their needs, as moving to a new building would involve an expansion of facilities.

Deputy Superintendent Harold G. Campbell said that the project had not been formulated in final, concrete fashion by the board, which is studying the financial angle of the plans.

In a special memorandum published last Thursday with the budget estimate for 1931, the board indicated it would call upon the city for corporate stock to the value of about $39,000,000 for construction projects planned for 1931. That sum, Mr. Campbell said, does not include the project for a central headquarters.

While the project evidently is reaching the stage of final decision, it is not known whether the building would be included in the 1931 or a subsequent construction program. The building program for 1931 will not be approved by the Board of Estimate until early next year, Mr. Dobbin said, and the Board of Education will not complete its formulation until late in the coming semester. The matter therefore will not be decided for some time.

Need Long Recognized.

If a decision is made to include the project in the program for next year, the appropriation probably will be made a special item to be appended to the regular building list.

The necessity for a central educational headquarters long has been recognized. The present nine-story building, on the valuable corner at Fifty-ninth Street and Park Avenue, is considered inadequate for the needs of the system's offices.

Due to lack of space, many important bureaus and departments are scattered throughout the city in ten additional buildings. The old fire headquarters building, at 157 East Sixty-seventh Street, houses the attendance bureau and the Department of Health Education. The work of the inspectors of ungraded classes is conducted at 11 Lexington Avenue and an office building accommodating various types of administrative activity is located in Brooklyn at 131 Livingston Street. The building bureau occupies two and a half floors in the Brooklyn Technical High School at Flatbush Avenue Extension and Concord Street and there is an office in the Bronx for the Deputy Superintendent of School Buildings.

In addition, there are three supply "depositories" at different addresses in Manhattan, a garage on East Ninety-first Street and a special office building at 34 East Twelfth Street.

The central building on Park Avenue accommodates, however inadequately, several of the main offices such as the Board of Education, the Board of Superintendents, the Board of Examiners and the main offices for evening, extension and related activities. For several years extensive alterations have been made in an effort to rearrange offices to provide more space. Waiting rooms are small and in many instances nonexistent, and the slightest expansion in the functions of a bureau creates a serious problem of accommodation. The resources of the building recently were taxed to provide a small waiting room for teachers waiting to see the medical examiners and a private conference room.

Would Be Economical Move.

"The new building," said Dr. Campbell, "will coördinate all the activities under one roof and make for better administration of the system. Too much time is now lost because so many important branches are scattered about in other buildings."

That complaint was echoed by Mr. Dobbin, who said the building bureau's work was handicapped by the remoteness of the office from architects' offices.

Few activities will be left outside of the headquarters building when it is ready for occupancy. The deputy superintendents of buildings will be left in the boroughs over which they have supervision. Several clinical activities will remain scattered, as that is desirable for their work. But all the other main activities will be housed in the central office.

Dr. Campbell said the projected educational "museum" would "show the taxpayers of this city and visitors, who come here to study our system from all over the country and the world, just what the schools are doing."

He pointed out that the transactions involving the transfer of the offices and the construction would result in a saving to the city, as the Park Avenue site is valued at more than $2,000,000 and the school system has several other sites which it could relinquish to the city for its use.

44TH'S OFFICERS IN CAMP.

Final Group of Summer Assembles for Training at Asbury Park, N. J.

Special to The New York Times.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Following the departure of men of the 104th Engineers and 119th Medical Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, today the last contingent of the New Jersey soldiers arrived at the State camp for their annual training. Included among the new arrivals were officers of the staff of the Forty-fourth Division, commanded by Major Gen. Quincy A. Gillmore, who will begin their Summer schedule under regular army instructors.

Other organizations now here are:

102d Cavalry, commanded by Colonel Lewis B. Ballantyne of Newark; Sixty-ninth Field Artillery Brigade, in command of Colonel Samuel G. Barnard, Haddonfield; Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade Headquarters, commanded by Brig. Gen. Winfield S. Price, Camden; Headquarters Special Division Troops, commanded by Major Joseph B. Leimer, Orange; Forty-fourth Division Military Police, in command of Captain Grover P. Heinzmann, Passaic; Forty-fourth Division Signal Company, in command of Captain Theodore M. Douglas, Newark; 119th Motorcycle Company, commanded by First Lieutenant George H. Parker, Flemington, and the 119th Ordnance Company, commanded by Captain Cyril E. Edmonds of Trenton.

SAY BEER RAN OUT SINK TAP

Jersey State Police Arrest 4 at Budd Lake Summer Resort.

BUDD LAKE, N. J., Aug. 16.—Led by Lieutenant Edward Debhardt, State police and prosecutor's detectives of Morris County raided four cottages in this Summer resort today and arrested four men on charges of violating the State prohibition law.

All the men were held in $1,000 bail to await the action of the Morris County grand jury. About fifty barrels of beer were seized. The men arrested were John Dagistino, Arthur A. Brown, William Shule and John Martin.

According to the police, the raiders entered "Brownies Inn," where they found that beer from barrels in the cellar was being pumped through ordinary water pipe lines and that it could be drawn from faucets in the kitchen sink.

FLORISTS GOING TO COAST.

New York Telegraph Delivery Group to Leave Wednesday for Convention.

The annual convention of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association, which has a membership of 5,000 florists in the United States and Canada, will be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco from Sept. 2 to 5, it was announced yesterday by Adolph Lemoult, chairman of the New York and Brooklyn units of the organization.

A special train of fifteen cars will leave Grand Central Station Wednesday morning, he said, with about 150 delegates to the convention from the metropolitan area. The train will be elaborately decorated with flowers. Similar trains from Boston and Philadelphia are expected to join at Chicago and continue to the West Coast in five sections.

CITY HAILS LIPTON, HERE FOR CUP RACE

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

landed sixty-three years ago, he said, "If we go at this speed, when will we get there?" He said he first came here to race "shortly after the great flood," that he had never been to Newport, the scene of this year's cup event; and he also remarked: "No, I have not been received before by the police."

Sir Thomas on Radio.

Mr. Whalen appeared and radio men and sound-picture operators thrust their microphones close. As the Macom drew away from the liner, Mr. Whalen introduced the yachtsman to a radio audience listening to 178 stations of the National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies linked with the Macom by a short-wave radio, arranged for by Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plant and Structures. The municipal station, WNYC, also carried the broadcast, as did short-wave stations, which, it was announced, formed a link with all parts of the world.

"You are no stranger to New York, Sir Thomas," said Mr. Whalen. "As an old friend of mine, the Mayor has asked me to convey to you his heartiest greetings and his hope that success will crown your efforts. He thinks you are the world's greatest sportsman and the greatest yachtsman of all time." He also welcomed him on behalf of the reception committee.

Speaking into the microphone, Sir Thomas declared: "I have been very fortunate in all of my races so far with the Shamrock V. It's a new boat and I have hopes this time that I have a good boat. I have a feeling I have a boat that will win. I have done everything possible to make the boat successful. Several Americans have offered to help me. They have been so good that I believe they would go along and give the boat a push behind if I wanted it.

"I am very glad to be back again in America and to meet my many American friends. I have come again to try to win a certain very valuable trophy that has been here seventy-nine years. I think it is about time it went back to its native land. I have received the kindest expressions from my friends here. Indeed, if good wishes alone would bring me success the cup would be as good as won. Anyhow, I believe we shall have a good race, and may the best boat win!"

Wind against the microphones and the noise of sirens often interrupted the broadcast. After another session with the photographers, Sir Thomas went below, where he discussed the Shamrock V, which arrived Wednesday at New London. He said that it was "a better boat than the others because it has finer lines and is a new design." Major William Kennelly, president of the New York Athletic Club, suggested that it would win because it carried 2,000 square feet of canvas. Sir Thomas nodded.

"The last time I was defeated," he said, chuckling, "was by Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy. I told him to get a gunboat and I would get a gunboat, and we would fight it out that way."

Harbor Craft Salute Visitor.

Ferries and other harbor craft saluted the distinguished visitor with their whistles as the Macom progressed up the harbor. Off the Battery a fireboat shot streams skyward in the gray fog. For the first time Sir Thomas left his seat to look at the spectacle. "Wonderful!" was his comment.

A crowd of 1,000 or more lining the Battery wall and a throng on an excursion boat at Pier 1 cheered loudly as the yachtsman stepped ashore. At the pierhead he was told that wind had interfered with his broadcast and was asked to repeat it. Mr. Whalen introduced him again, but all that Sir Thomas would say was "I am glad to be back in America. I feel quite at home here."

He went to the Biltmore at the head of a procession of eight cars, escorted by motorcycle policemen. John Westwood, his secretary, said that while Sir Thomas was in good health, the excitement tired him. Mr. Westwood disclosed that as the Leviathan was leaving British waters, King George had radioed Sir Thomas, saying: "My best wishes. Best of luck in your quest for the America's Cup."

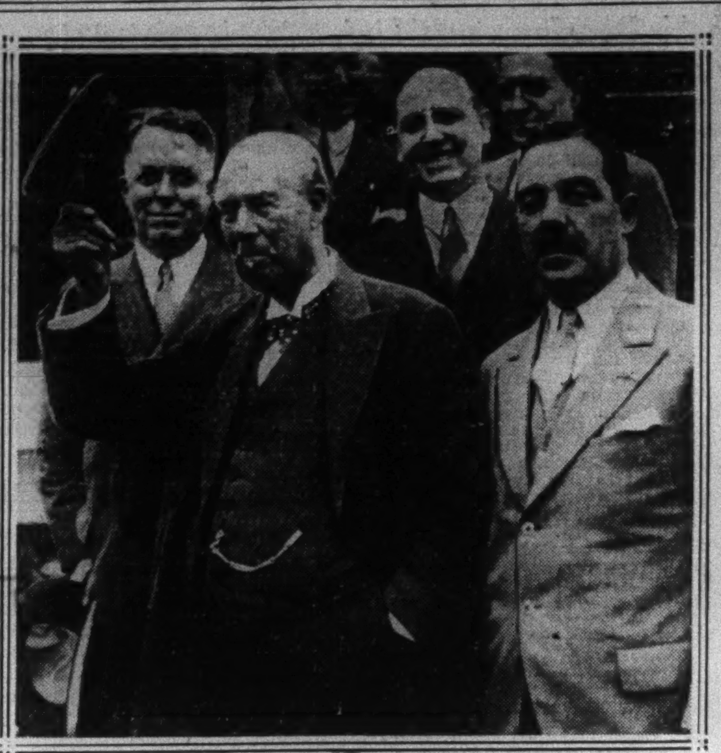
The yachtsman said that he had no engagements in New York. While he had had a smooth voyage and the Leviathan was "a splendid ship," he said he planned to "rest" in New York until tomorrow or Tuesday, when he will board his steam yacht, the Erin, which escorted the Shamrock V from Europe, and will proceed to Newport, where the first of the cup races is scheduled to take place Sept. 13.

He had been in touch by radio with those in charge of fitting out the Shamrock V for the races, but intends to make a visit to New London to inspect her.

Those who went down the harbor yesterday to greet Sir Thomas included Major O. H. Saunders, assistant chief of staff to Major Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Second Corps Area; Captain Stafford Doyle and Commander George W. Simpson, representing Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commandant of the Third Naval District; Gilbert T. Hodges, representing the Advertising Club; George Mand, Charles E. Murphy and Captain John F. Emery, director of the Port of New York.

Sir Thomas's is the fourteenth attempt by foreign challenger to wrest away the cup which was won by the Yankee schooner America in a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851—at which time the veteran yacthsman was one year old. Sir Thomas first entered the field in 1899, when the Columbia defeated the Shamrock I. The Shamrock II was defeated by the same yacht two years later. In 1903 his Shamrock III was beaten by the Reliance. The Shamrock IV was in mid-Atlantic when the War began, and the race was not run until 1920, when Sir Thomas's craft made a better showing than any of her predecessors.

Sir Thomas spent yesterday afternoon and evening resting and chatting with friends in his suite on the sixth floor of the hotel. It was said on his behalf that while he had no plans for the next day or two, he might visit the Erin today. The steam yacht was expected to arrive here late last night or early this morning and was to anchor in the North River off the Columbia Yacht Club at Eighty-sixth Street.



Times Wide World Photo.

SIR THOMAS BACK TO TRY FOR THE CUP.

The British sportsman, photographed yesterday on the Macom with Grover Whalen after the city's welcoming boat had taken him off the Leviathan for an official reception.

NATION HEARS LIPTON ON AIR.

He Speaks a Second Time After Bay Noises Mar Macom Broadcast.

The voice of Sir Thomas Lipton was carried to radio listeners throughout the country yesterday when he stepped ashore at Pier A, at the Battery, after leaving the Leviathan at Quarantine. The local stations were WNYC, WEAF and WABC. Short waves from the city tug Macom, which brought the owner of the Shamrock V from the liner to the Battery, carried a word-picture of the event to networks ashore. Thomas Cowan of WNYC was the announcer.

Sir Thomas was induced to speak into the Macom's microphone during the transfer, but his comments were marred by atmospheric disturbances and noises in the bay. However, when he stepped ashore, he was again introduced by Grover Whalen and again spoke briefly.

He was then driven immediately to his hotel and the broadcasting ceased. The description from the harbor began at about 8:25 A. M. and ended shortly before 10. Transoceanic broadcasters linked with the radio chains operated simultaneously with the hope that Sir Thomas's words might be heard in foreign countries.

Lipton Asks for Reservation In Poorhouse if He Fails to Win

When Sir Thomas Lipton had gone to the Hotel Biltmore to rest after the city's reception yesterday a close personal friend remarked to him:

"You've got to win the cup. I've put down a big bet on Shamrock, and if she doesn't come through I go to the poorhouse."

To which Sir Thomas retorted:

"You'd better reserve a room for me, too."

AMERICANS DEDICATE MEMORIAL IN FRANCE

Mayor of Philadelphia Recalls Heroism of 315th Regiment at Nantillois Exercises.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—In dedicating a new community centre at Nantillois, near Montfaucon, today, Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia recalled the heroism of the men of the 315th Infantry who fought there Sept. 28, 1918.

The new community centre was built entirely with contributions from members of the regiment as a memorial to 942 of their comrades who were killed at Montfaucon. The building contains a recreation room with a motion picture machine, as well as a clinic and showers for the children's playground.

"This ground on which you rebuilt your homes," said Mr. Mackey to the citizens of Nantillois, "was made sacred to us by the sacrifice of the flower of Philadelphia's youth. It is specially fitting that Philadelphia should be represented here today, because, twelve years after the war that city is pervaded by the same fraternal spirit that animated her sons who fought here. It was not an egotistical motive which caused them to come to France to aid in the liberation of the invaded villages. They responded to a call for help when they came to accomplish their mission in this little town of Nantillois, and this gives them a right to a glorious place in the history of your village."

Ambassador Paul Claudel, who attended the ceremony, thanked Mr. Mackey and the members of the regiment for their gift, as did the Mayor of Nantillois and the Prefect.

Captain Edward A. Davies, chairman of the memorial committee and Lieutenant John A. McKenna represented the regiment, fifty members of which, it is announced, will hold their reunion next year in the recreation room of the new building.

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Principals only inquire.

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Tomorrow you save about forty cents on every dollar you invest in these

Chinese Rugs

Close to Half Price

9 x 12 ft; Regularly ~~$199.94~~ $119.94

We bought these rugs last May, just before the new higher tariff went into effect. Bought now, each rug would necessarily cost $54 more!

A mere $11.99 and a small carrying charge puts one of these rugs into your home. Balance in ten months.

Fourth Floor

See today's American, World and News for advertisement of Week of "Special Purchase" Sales for the Home.

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE

NEW! for Fall

One of a Kind!

Sample French Pearl* NECKLACES and CHOKERS

Everything from the most simple choker to the elaborate six-strand evening design. The pearls* are imported—the clasps—of crystal or rhinestones—were designed abroad and made here. Each was made to sell for at least $8.50—many as high as $35. And, of course, early choice is the most important thing imaginable!

$3.95

*Simulated

SEE LATIN AMERICA CHANGED AT GENEVA

Speakers at Virginia Institute Hold Interest of South Americans in League Wanes.

TARIFF HELD TRADE BARRIER

Extension of Monroe Doctrine to Antarctica Termed Absurd by Dr. Maddox at Closing Session.

Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 16.—Participation of Latin America in the work of the League of Nations is waning, in the opinion of authorities from both North and South America who debated the relationship of the Monroe Doctrine and the League of Nations at the closing session of the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs today.

Representatives of Guatemala, the Dominican Republic and Mexico agreed that participation of the American republics in the work at Geneva is purely nominal.

Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala, said that should the plan for the formation of a Latin-American group by Spain, Portugal and their former colonies materialize, "the result of such a union cannot be foreseen, but one may anticipate that it will not be decisive in a place where the affairs discussed pertain to Europe and not to America, since Article 21 of the League Covenant pledges European nations to respect the Monroe Doctrine, thereby excluding them from America."

Europe has exerted a philosophical, cultural and social influence in South America as yet unequaled by the United States, Dr. Recinos said, adding that "the Latin-American people realize that the development of the natural resources of their countries requires the support of the capital and initiative of North America."

Holds Americas Need Each Other.

"I wish to say in all sincerity," Dr. Recinos continued, "that in my opinion the Latin-American republics from Mexico to Chile are today more than ever in favor of a policy of cooperation with the United States, not by the Monroe Doctrine, which has achieved its historical purposes, not by intervention, which the United States as well as the other republics wish to avoid, but because every day the belief is more general that the United States and Latin America need each other."

Citing the "rivalry" between Argentina and Brazil, Dr. William Spence Robertson, Professor of History at Illinois University, said that now that Brazil seems definitely to have withdrawn from the League, Argentina may emerge from the state of "suspended animation" in which she has remained for a number of years.

Dr. Clarence H. Haring of Harvard asked whether Argentina's withdrawal after her demand for an amendment to the Covenant recognizing the principle of equality of all nations might not have been inspired by a desire ultimately to jockey Brazil out of her pre-eminent position as a charter member of the League and later by re-entry to assume the position of spokesman for the Latin-American bloc in the League.

This was the view taken by Dr. Robertson, who indicated that definite withdrawal of Brazil might mean re-entry by Argentina.

"In a general sense the republics of America have an important place in the League of Nations," Dr. Recinos said, "but in the political and practical sense this importance is overshadowed by the fact that the largest country of the continent, the United States, is not represented in the League, nor has it adhered to the Court of International Justice."

Jurisdiction Held "Delicate."

The problem of the respective jurisdictions of the League of Nations and the United States over New World international issues was described by Dr. Robertson as extremely "delicate."

"A practical solution of the dilemma arising from Article 21 of the League Covenant lies in the lap of the gods," he said. "For the time being we must confront the fact that by an appeal to the parliament at Geneva a Latin-American State may conceivably put an elastic element of our foreign policy to an acid test."

The extension of the Monroe Doctrine to Antarctica to keep the British from claiming rights over that territory was termed "absurd" by Dr. Maddox, Professor of Political Science at the University of Virginia, who said that there could be no possible menace to American interests justifying invocation of the doctrine in this case.

Summing up the results of the two weeks' discussion of Latin-American relations, Dr. Clarence H. Haring, leader of the round table, said a more neighborly policy on the part of the United States toward the Southern republics had become noticeable during the past months.

Considers Tariff Trade Obstacle.

Foreign resentment against the tariff and the tendency of American manufacturers to regard foreign markets as a dumping ground were held as two great obstacles to the development of America's export trade by Floyd W. Jefferson of the Iselin-Jefferson Company of New York. Mr. Jefferson urged American concerns doing business in foreign lands to select their representatives more carefully, saying that "unfortunately the type of business man who in the past has tried to carry our message to export markets has frequently failed to rank with the better informed, better commercially educated Continentals who have settled permanently in the countries in which their life's work lies."

State and national authorities dealing with the agricultural problem have overlooked that a large part of the farm population has a living standard so low that they have as bad an effect on the population as a whole as the competition of cheap foreign labor, Dr. C. J. Galpin of the Department of Agriculture declared in summing up the two weeks' session of the round table on "National Country Life Questions."

Between the extreme recommendations of "reducing acreage and running people off the land to let the trees grow" and "giving them the right to stay under any conditions," Dr. Galpin urged as a middle ground an effort by farm management to double incomes from small farms and the improvement of merchandising methods.

Bringing the institute to a close, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, described it as "an adventure in education," having for its purpose the "cultivation of intellectual hospitality toward new ideas and the destruction of intolerance." In education for the duties of citizenship and in the habit of open-mindedness, Dr. Alderman said, "lie two great safeguards of that democracy which is the final hope of man in government."

TWO SEIZED IN HOTEL AS JEWEL ROBBERS

Accused of Holding Up Brooklyn Store for $15,000—Face Life Terms as Fourth Offenders.

Two of the four men alleged to have held up Kieva Yasnor in his jewelry store at 3,321 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday forenoon and escaped with $15,000 worth of jewels, were arrested last night in the Thorndyke Hotel, 208 West Fifty-sixth Street, and held in the Delancy Street station. Both prisoners face life terms in prison as fourth offenders, according to the police.

They are Herman Heft, 35 years old, who gave his address as 203 Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn, and Andrew Rocco, 28 years old, of 22 Aspinall Street, Tottenville, S. I. The police said they were Philadelphia men, as were their companions, and that they had given the former addresses of their parents. They confessed their part in the hold-up, and the arrests of their companions in another city are expected shortly, according to the police.

The arrests were made by Detective Thomas Duffy of the Snyder Avenue station, Brooklyn. Aided by photographs which Yasnor had pointed out in the Rogues' Gallery in Manhattan Police Headquarters, Duffy traced the two men to the Thorndyke Hotel. In their room the detective reported finding the black bag in which they made off with the jewels and four pistols. By means of a rust stain on the barrel of one weapon, Yasnor identified it as the one that Heft, the supposed leader of the gang, had pointed at him while his accomplices scooped up seven watches, some unset diamonds and other pieces of jewelry.

Rocco and Heft will be arraigned this morning on charges of illegal possession of firearms, and tomorrow District Attorney Brower of Brooklyn will ask the Kings County grand jury to return indictments against them on charges of highway robbery as fourth offenders.

PINCHOT AND BROWN IN CLASH AT RALLY

Gubernatorial Nominee Riles Primary Foe in Assailing Philadelphia "Corruption."

BROWN RETORTS IN DEFENSE

Says Purchased Votes Defeated Him—Pinchot Belittles Wet Issue in Pennsylvania.

Special to The New York Times.

FOGELSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 16.—A display of bitterness seldom equaled between members of the same political party at the launching of a State election campaign took place here today when Gifford Pinchot and Francis Shunk Brown, rival Republican candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination in the May primary, spoke from the same platform.

Mr. Pinchot, who was the winner on the face of the certified ballot count, renewed his attack upon the alleged crookedness of the Philadelphia Republican organization, and Mr. Brown, the Vare candidate, in reply charged that 100,000 votes had been stolen from him in the primary.

Because of the uncertainty of the political situation State Chairman Edward Martin announced that the rally could not be regarded, as similar functions have been in the past, as marking the formal opening of the Republican campaign.

On Tuesday the Supreme Court will sit in Philadelphia to decide upon Mr. Brown's application to invalidate all the perforated ballots cast in Luzerne County. If the plea is granted the revised count would make Mr. Brown the nominee instead of Mr. Pinchot.

Issue in "Crooked Election."

Mr. Pinchot in his address discussed two principal issues for the Fall campaign, public utilities and prohibition. But he laid most stress on election reforms and unemployment. He avoided any extended discussion of prohibition, asserting that he would not permit his wet Democratic opponent, John M. Hemphill, to make use of this issue "as a way of sidetracking" the other important questions.

A prime necessity for the Republican party in the entire country was "a complete clean-up of election conditions in the leading Republican State," he asserted. With obvious reference to the primary, he charged that "elections in certain parts of Pennsylvania are notoriously crooked" and named Philadelphia, Alleghany and Lackawanna counties.

As to the prohibition question, Mr. Pinchot said:

"The Democratic wets and the scattering of Republican renegades who are threatening to go over to them appear to think that the one great question which agitates the people of Pennsylvania is how to get a drink. I am of opinion that a far greater question, of far more consequence to many more people is the question of how to get a job or earn a living."

Brown Makes Sharp Reply.

Mr. Brown, who followed the former Governor, charged that he had lost 100,000 votes in the State at large through "theft" at the polls in May and asserted that Mr. Pinchot was the beneficiary of corrupt practices in the primary.

"Votes were taken from me in the north side of Pittsburgh, a wet district," Mr. Brown said, "and the votes were purchased with money, but it was not my money. Put that in your pipes and smoke it."

"Before this campaign opened," he continued, "never did any one dare cast aspersions on my character. Any one who does is without honor and without shame.

"The gentleman who preceded me took a dig at my native city of Philadelphia, charging crooked elections there. I am sorry to dig into these personalities, but the gentleman has attacked my native city and I cannot sit idly by without defending her."

Mr. Brown was interrupted several times with boos and hisses, and on one occasion he stopped to say to the feminine contingent of 2,000 or so:

"Ladies, be ladies, please."

Secretary Davis, Republican nominee for Senator, and other party candidates, as well as political leaders from all parts of the Commonwealth, attended the rally.

Pinchot's Address.

Mr. Pinchot in his address said in part:

"The Republican party of Pennsylvania has taken the side of decency and the square deal in the two most conspicuous issues now before the people of the United States. One of them is the public utility issue.

"The principal plank in the platform upon which I was nominated in the recent primary is the abolition of the present Public Service Commission. This commission has been consistently unfair to the people and consistently over-fair to the untilities. It must be replaced by a fair-rate board, organized to give the people a square deal.

"The second of the great issues is prohibition.

"I shall not at this time discuss the prohibition question further than to say that my attitude toward it remains precisely what it was during my first term. But perhaps I ought to point out to the wet Democratic candidate for Governor, who recently came almost into my back yard to make his demand that I should talk about drink, that not even the youngest of us can create issues in that way.

"It would be foolish to permit my opponent to make use of the drink question as a way of sidetracking the public utility question, as a way to dodge the clean election question, as a way to walk around the unemployment question and every other question the voters of Pennsylvania will have before them during the present campaign.

"There was a time when the port of Philadelphia was second to none in the country," Mr. Pinchot continued, leading up to his assault upon the Republican organization there.

"What Pennsylvanias have done once, Pennsylvanians can do again, provided the conditions in Philadelphia are such as to make it possible.

"Certain disgruntled political leaders, incited and supported by certain public utilities, are refusing to abide by the rules of the game and accept the decision of the voters in the Republican primary. With no regard for party or for principle, but driven by the desire of their masters to control the government, they propose to bring about the election of a wet Democrat instead of the Republican nominee.

"These are the men of whom Elihu Root, whose sound Republicanism none can doubt, described as a corrupt and criminal combination masquerading as Republicans. They are now engaged in proving that Root was right.

"The defection of these masqueraders is neither respectable nor important. Moreover, it will be made good, and more than good, by thousands of Democratic voters who refuse to approve the alliance between the worst elements of their party and the worst elements of ours.

"No one thing is more essential to the permanent success of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, or more important to the Republican party in the nation, than a complete clean-up of election conditions in the leading Republican State.

"However much local pride may shy at an acknowledgment of the actual facts, the truth is, and we all know it, that elections in certain parts of Pennsylvania are notoriously crooked, have long been crooked and will continue to be crooked until the law-abiding citizens of Pennsylvania rise up and call a halt.

"One of the foremost duties of the next administration will be to secure the introduction of effective clean election bills in the Legislature and leave no stone unturned to see that they are passed.

"The vast majority of the voters of this State are sick and tired, and rightly so, of election corruption in Philadelphia, Allegheny and Lackawanna Counties and elsewhere. They will rightly refuse to leave the balance of power in State affairs in the hands of the beneficiaries of crooked elections or crooked machines."

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET
and Stewart & Co.
formerly at 5th Ave. and 50th St.

At the Greatest Savings in Many Years

AUGUST SALE OF
FUR COATS

A fur sale almost without parallel—our most successful in many years. For rarely have fur fashions been so appealing. Unlike last year, fur coats this year are long, fitted, flared—truly smart in their fabric-like manipulation. And not in a decade have prices been so abnormally low. This is the time of times to buy. (For already we are paying increased prices on re-orders.) Nevertheless we will maintain our low August prices to the closing day of the sale.

$120
Normally $165 to $195
Black Karakul*, Brown Karakul*. Grey Karakul*, Silver Muskrat, Dark Muskrat, Russian Pony.

$170
Normally $225 to $265
Hudson Seal**, Black, Brown and Grey Karakul*, Ocelot, Leopard Paw, Lapin, Scotch Mole, Russian Pony, Silver Muskrat, Dyed Squirrel, Natural Squirrel, Grey Kid.

$195
Normally $250 to $275
Leopard, Leopard Cat, Ocelot, Raccoon, Otter, Scotch Mole, Lapin, Jersey Muskrat, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Black, Grey and Brown Karakul*, Grey Persian.

$225
Normally $265 to $325
Hudson Seal**, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Japanese Weasel, Scotch Mole, Russian Pony, Lapin, Dark Raccoon, Ocelot, Brown Karakul*, Leopard Cat.

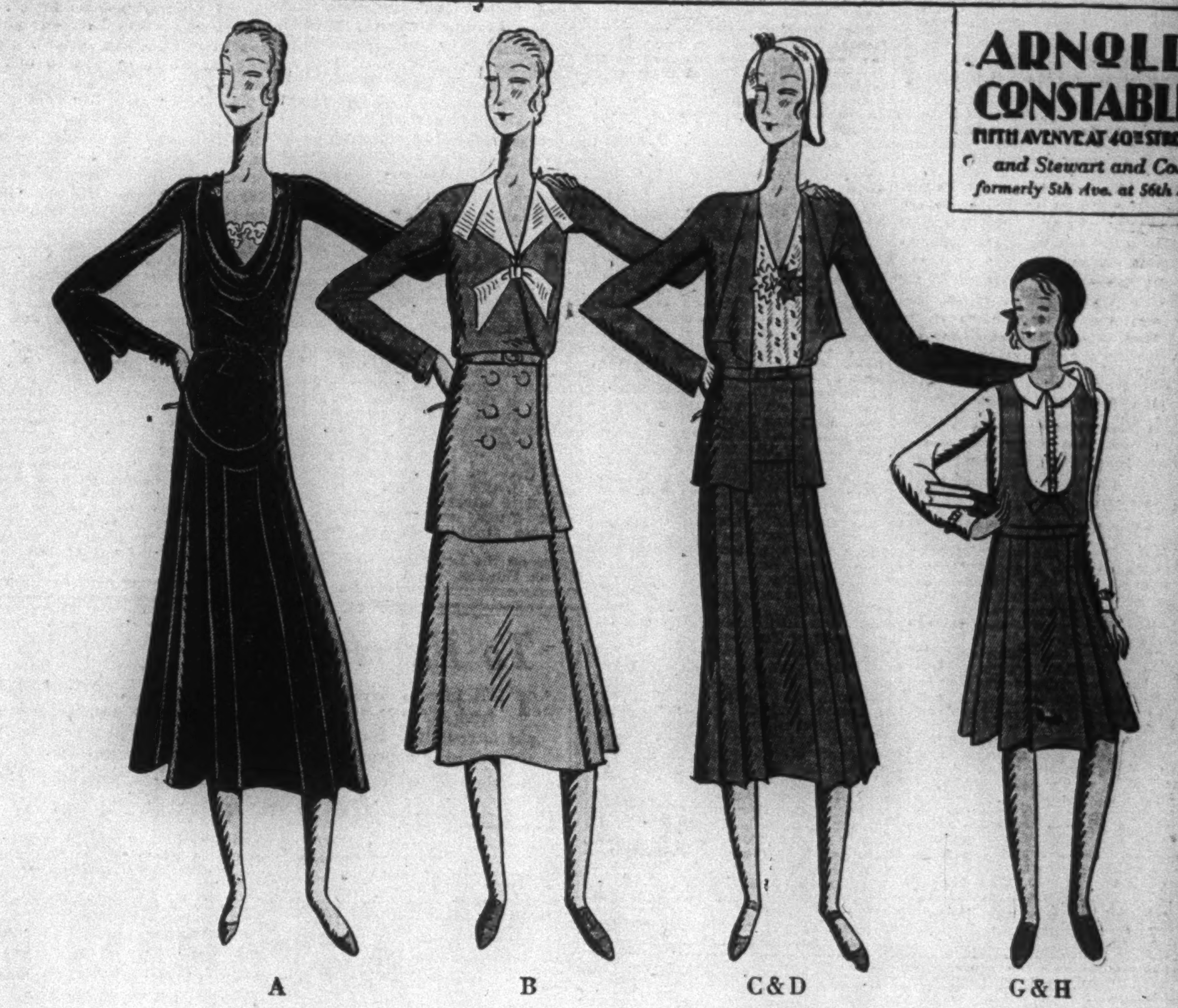
$265
Normally $325 to $375
Black Karakul*, Brown Karakul*, Hudson Seal**, Dyed Squirrel, Jersey Muskrat, Australian Opossum, Dark Raccoon, African Wild Cat, Black Persian.

$295
Normally $365 to $425
Hudson Seal**, Japanese Weasel, Dark Raccoon, Persian Lamb, Black Karakul*, Brown Karakul*.

Natural Muskrat Coats, $59.50
Normally $95.00

A small deposit will hold your furs for you until November 1st. Charge purchases made during this sale will not be billed until November 1st. *Lamb or Kid. **Dyed Muskrat.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE FUR SHOP—*Third Floor*



ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET
and Stewart and Co.
formerly 5th Ave. at 56th St.

Introducing for the First Time

the Henley family
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
of New Fall Fashions

Designed exclusively by Arnold Constable for Misses, Jr. Misses, Girls and Boys

This fall it will be smart to dress the entire family in HENLEYS. For Blue-bloods in family may now be Blue-bloods in fashion. Sons and daughters alike, whether headed back to "prep" school, college, or finishing school may now enjoy the thrill of smartness that only a HENLEY can give. For the HENLEY fashion ideal combines Paris chic, youthfulness, and practicality to a degree of smartness unequalled at anywhere near HENLEY low prices.

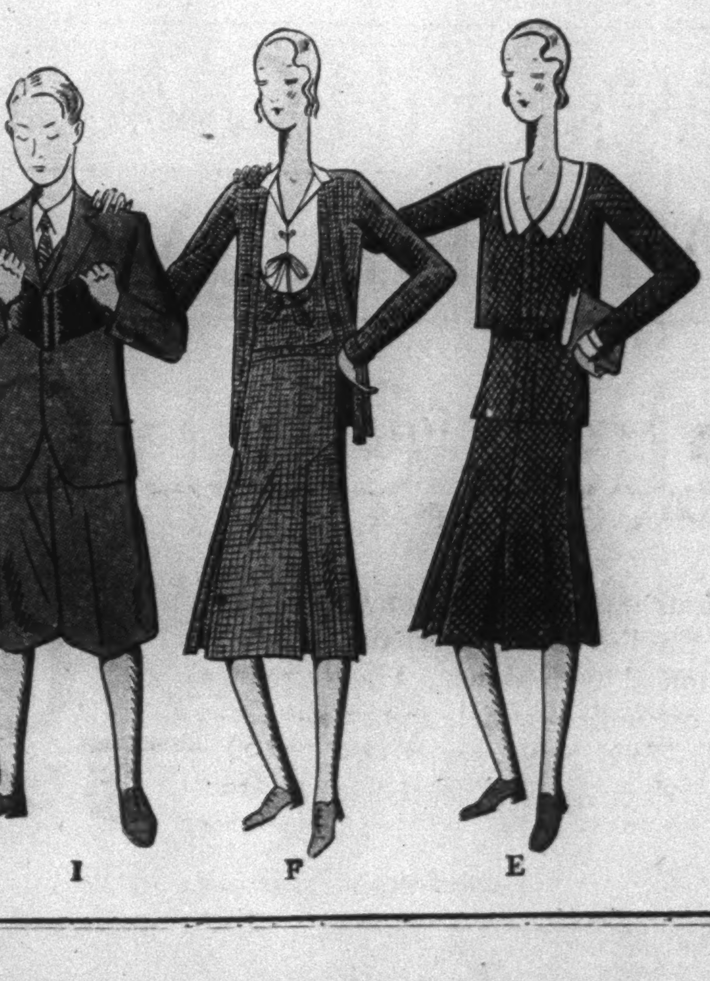
A—Henley frock of canton crepe that flares smartly and has tie belt that is adjustable to the figure. Misses 12 to 20. $29.50

B—Henley frock of wool crepe with collar of novelty Russian Cord, exclusive with Arnold Constable. Misses 12 to 20. $29.50

C—Henley 3-piece tweed sport suit after Patou. Misses 12 to 20. $29.75

D—Henley hat after Agnes. New soft boucle with Paris' favorite quill trimming. $10

Misses' and Sport Shop Third Floor
Millinery Shop—Second Floor



E—Henley frock of silk travel tweed crepe, or canton crepe. Jr. Misses 13 to 19. $16.50

F—Henley wool jacket suit with new jumper frock and soft silk blouse. Jr. misses 13 to 19. $19.75

G—Henley jumper frock of jersey with frilled broadcloth blouse, Girls 6 to 14. $5.95

H—Henley hat. The new punched fur felt in smart beret shape. Girls 6 to 14. $5.95

I—Boy's all-wool Henley suit with two pairs of knickers, known as the Arnold, Jr. $12.50

Girls' and Jr. Misses' Shop Fourth Floor
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

WANAMAKERS LAND WHALE AT MONTAUK

Rare White Finback, Weighing 6,000 Pounds, Tows Boat for Four Hours.

SUBDUED BY HARPOONS

Twenty-five Foot Mammal, Said to Be Only Three Months Old, Is Beached by Crew.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTAUK POINT, L. I., Aug. 16.—John Wanamaker Jr. and Mrs. Wanamaker were resting today on their houseboat at Montauk Lake after two days of deep sea fishing, enlivened by the capture of a 6,000-pound white-finned whale, which towed their craft for more than four hours.

The mammal, 25 feet long, harpooned by Captain Charles Thompson, famous hunter of ocean game, was put on display in front of the Montauk Yacht Club. From 10 o'clock in the morning until well after 2 yesterday afternoon the whale towed Captain Thompson's fishing boat, a craft 50 feet long, for miles and miles within a forty-mile radius of Montauk Point.

While the wounded animal lashed the water, the passengers, the crew of two and the master of the ship looked on in awe, thrilled by the experience and not a little fearful that a lunge from the powerful tail of the sea monster might damage or even upset their ship.

Subdued by Second Harpoon.

Captain Thompson had caught the whale with a harpoon known as a swordfish iron. Realizing that the animal was an unusual type of finback variety, swift and dangerous, he shot another harpoon which penetrated the lungs and subdued the monster. Empty barrels then were strung out to keep the whale afloat.

The fishing vessel, a speedy twin-motored craft, had all it could do to keep up with the maimed mammal until the second harpoon was struck, after which the whale was towed back to Montauk Beach.

On Thursday the Wanamakers caught a swordfish weighing 600 pounds, but yesterday's experience outdid the previous thrill. Mr. and Mrs. Wanamaker have been here and at Montauk Lake for a week, dividing their time between their houseboat, their yacht, the Nirvana, and in fishing with Captain Thompson.

The fin-back whale harpooned yesterday is about three months old. When fully grown these rare whales weigh about six tons and measure about fifty feet. When brought here and beached, crowds stood around admiring the catch. Its tongue was cut off and tipped the scales at 300 pounds, the average weight of a swordfish, which was the largest game expected by Mr. Wanamaker when he started out.

Fin-Back Whales Rare.

Old-time fishermen grew excited and loquacious over the sight. They said that while fin-back whales are sometimes sighted, the particular white-finned variety was new to them. One old sea captain asserted that this whale was the first of its species captured in these waters for fifty years. His father, he said, had told of such a mammal harpooned off Amagansett, but three minutes later they had been towed three miles out to sea; their speed was so great that the boat settled at the stern, and they finally had to cut the rope.

The fin-back whales are not considered valuable by professional whalers, as they have little of the bone and oil that once made whaling a profitable industry in these waters.

Captain Thompson said that yesterday's catch was one of the most interesting of a long career. For four seasons he has been coming to Montauk from the South. He has ciceroned many well-known men in his time. In his long list of "clients" are the late President Harding. Grover Cleveland, who, according to Captain Thompson, nearly lost his life when catching his first amberjack. Waldorf Astor presented a watch to Captain Thompson in appreciation of his services. Others who have fished with the captain include the late John Jacob Astor, Theodore Roosevelt, John Oliver La Gorce, Andrew Carnegie, Senator Johnson, Newton Camden of West Virginia, Carl G. Fisher, who erected a statue at Miami Beach in the honor of Captain Thompson, Jack Dempsey and Reinald Werrenrath.

Captured Many Big Fish.

Mayor Walker was Captain Thompson's guest earlier this Summer. The captain accompanied Commodore William K. Vanderbilt on his two-months' cruise of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in 1926 aboard the yacht Ara. During this trip Captain Thomas lassoed and captured a sea lion in Panama Bay.

In 1912 Captain Thompson made the most extraordinary catch of his career. On June 1 of that year Negro section hands on the Florida East Coast Railway fled to their shanties with great outcries of terror. Near the shore in Knight's Channel, 150 miles south of Miami, they had seen a fish which they described as "big as a mountain." Captain Thompson was not far away on the yacht Samoa. He investigated, using a fast motor launch and taking two men with him. They located the monster and shot a harpoon into it. This was the beginning of a wild tow that lasted for thirty-nine hours before the goliath of the seas was overpowered. Its capture forms one of the most vivid tales in Miami's sea annals. The bow of the launch was splintered, 150 bullets were fired into the animal and five harpoons were needed before the end came.

It was a mystery fish that was christened Rhinodontypicus by the pisciologists of the Smithsonian Institution. It was 45 feet long and weighed 40,000 pounds. Its jaws opened to a width of five feet, giving a man fair standing room inside of them. It was neither whale nor shark and bore few of the characteristics of either.

Fishermen who inspected it scratched their heads and called it "hippowhaleshark."

BLOOM ATTRIBUTES DEPRESSION TO FEAR

Representative, Back From France, Says Courage Can Quickly Restore Trade.

PREDICTS REVIVAL IN FALL

Chief Justice Hughes Returns on the Leviathan to Attend Bar Convention in Chicago.

Representative Sol Bloom, who has been in Europe for six weeks attending the Interparliamentary Conference in London and vacationing with his family, returned yesterday on the United States liner Leviathan and talked of conditions abroad. He told also of plans for American participation in the French Colonial Exhibition in Paris next year.

The United States already has appropriated $250,000 for a building to house the showing of American products, he said. The exhibition will be located just outside Paris, near the cemetery where General Lafayette, members of his family and other Revolutionary figures are buried.

Mr. Bloom said that American trade with French colonial possessions has increased remarkably during the years since the war and that relations with France, both commercially and politically, are on a sound basis.

Mr. Bloom called the current business depression a "fake" situation resulting from fear which followed the stock market decline last year. The reduction in advertising, he said, has not been due to poverty or pinched money conditions so much as to this "fear," and Mr. Bloom said that in his opinion business would make a quick return to normal if advertising were restored to pre-crash levels. He looks for business stability in the Fall, he said.

Also on the Leviathan was Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, who returned with Mrs. Hughes and their daughter, Elizabeth, after motoring through Northern France and Belgium.

The chief justice has been abroad since early in June and returns in time to attend the opening meetings of the American Bar Association convention in Chicago next week. With Mrs. Hughes he planned yesterday to go directly to Washington, leaving later for Chicago, where he will deliver an address of welcome to the legal delegates.

Judge William I. Schaffer of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court returned on the Leviathan after a motor tour of England and Scotland.

Captain Harold A. Cunningham, master of the Leviathan, announced after docking the ship yesterday that his controversy with the harbor pilots' association has been terminated by a compromise. Captain Cunningham has held out for several months for exclusive rights to Pilot William McLaughlin, who has piloted the Leviathan in and out of the harbor for many years. In the future, under the terms of the compromise, the Leviathan's pilot will be selected from a list of thirty-seven men, instead of the full list of 117.

Beer Mugs as Weapons Banned From Bavarian Mass Meetings

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MUNICH, Aug. 16.—Beer steins, ash trays, table cutlery, soup bowls and other normal fitments of restaurants must be removed out of sight henceforth whenever a political party hires a beer garden or restaurant for a mass meeting, according to a police order issued today and effective throughout Bavaria.

The measure has been taken, it is said, in the interest of public safety, movable objects having been found too tempting when some point of an argument needs driving home. There is nothing like an empty beer mug in the hands of a pot-valiant citizen for silencing a refractory opposition, and a good ash tray goes a long way.

To Executives:

THE Gerdes Method of Ventilation with vital, *unheated,* fresh air is scientifically right and gives guaranteed atmospheric resuults. Swivel nozzles make possible increased agitation, causing a gentle breeze and healthful cooling effect.

Booklet and references on request. Installations made anywhere.

THEODORE R. N. GERDES, M. E.
Registered Professional Engineer
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DOYLE CASE TO GO TO JURY TUESDAY

Tuttle Expects to Call a Few More Witnesses in Rebuttal on Tax Evasion Charges.

DEFENSE IS NEAR CLOSING

Third Week of Hearing Opens Tomorrow With Veterinarian Holding to Split-Fees Plea.

With the defense nearing the end of its case, evidence in the trial of William F. Doyle is expected to go to a jury in Federal court by Tuesday, according to the statement yesterday of United States Attorney Tuttle, who is directing the prosecution.

Doyle, a veterinarian, is charged with income tax evasion and perjury growing out of his practice before the Board of Standards and Appeals during the chairmanship of William E. Walsh. The trial will enter its third week tomorrow before Judge John E. Martineau.

The veterinarian is facing five counts in a consolidated indictment, income tax evasion for 1927, 1928 and 1929 and perjury in swearing to false tax return statements in 1927 and 1928, but he is contesting only the perjury and the 1929 tax evasion counts, offering no testimony regarding the other counts, contending that the court lacks jurisdiction. Doyle's attorneys assert that since the returns for these two years were filed in Brooklyn, the Eastern Federal Court District was the proper district in which to try the case.

Mr. Tuttle has called more than 100 witnesses, a majority of them clients whom Doyle represented before the Standards Board, and through their testimony has piled up a total of $429,125 paid in fees to Doyle during the past three years as contrasted with the $225,075 figure named by Doyle in his tax returns.

The veterinarian, in centring his attack on the 1929 evasion count, has sought to show that he was compelled to pay large split fees or commissions to persons who brought business to him and that when these sums were deducted from his gross fees, the remainder was within the amount he fixed in his returns.

To substantiate the contention that this method of computing his income tax was approved by the Treasury Department, the defense introduced evidence that Doyle received a rebate of $34,425 from the Federal government covering 1922, 1923 and 1924 after he had protested that his split fees had been ignored in his returns.

Mr. Tuttle, in expressing the belief that the trial would come to an end by Tuesday, said he expected to call several witnesses on rebuttal, but that their testimony would not require much time. The defense will continue presentation of its evidence tomorrow morning.

Loses $5,000 Gems on Boardwalk.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Loss of a diamond-and-sapphire bracelet valued at $5,000 was reported to the police today by Mrs. Clarence Mills, 4,157 Paddock Road, Cincinnati, who is staying at a hotel here. Mrs. Mills told the police that she missed the bracelet while "window-shopping" on the boardwalk.

TAKE 35 IN GAMBLING RAID.

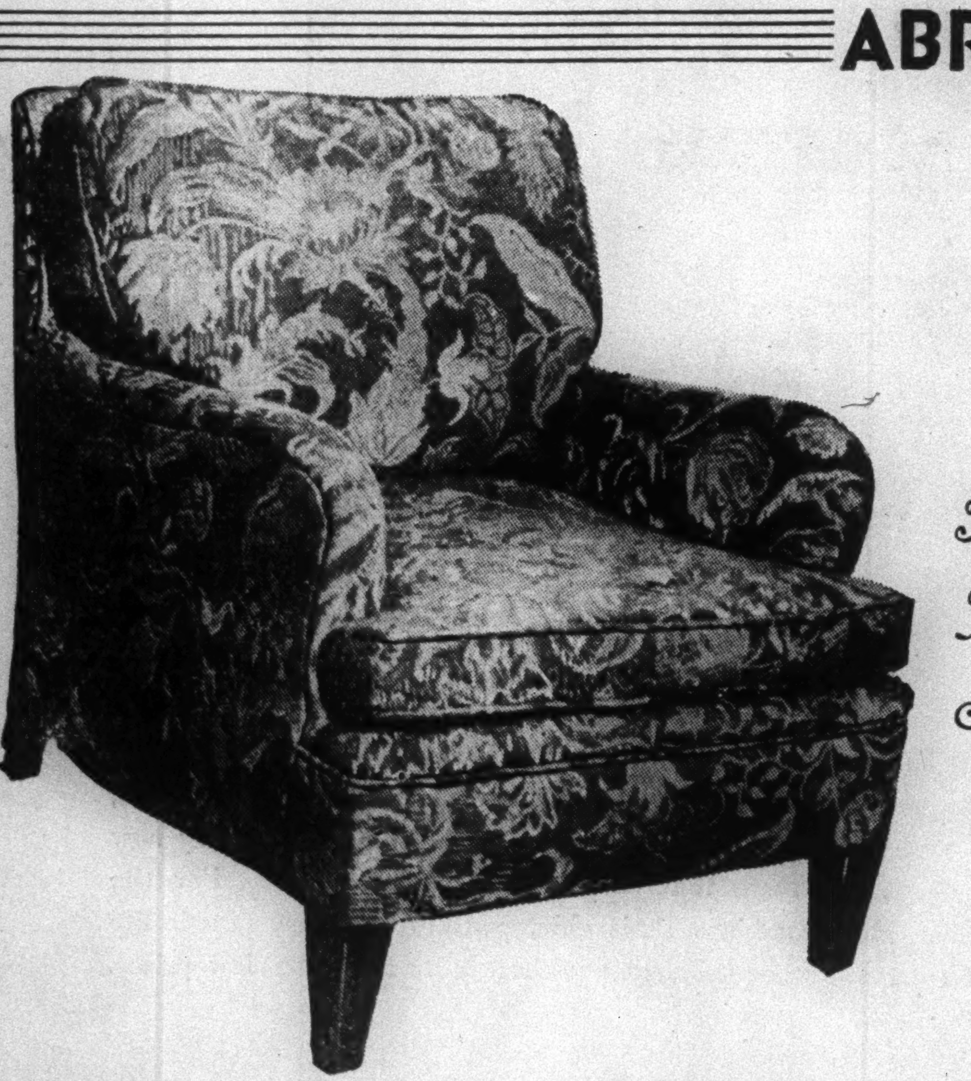
Brooklyn Police Report Finding Equipment in Pacific St. Place.

Thirty-five men were arrested yesterday afternoon in a raid on an alleged gambling house on the sixth floor of the St. George Apartments at 570 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, by men of Inspector David Kane's staff, led by Lieutenant Robert McCarthy.

The prisoners were taken by ten policemen and taken in three patrol wagons to the Bergen Street Police Station. They will be arraigned in the Flatbush Avenue Court this morning.

James Flannery, 28 years old, alleged owner of the place, gave the apartment as his address and was booked on a charge of keeping a gambling house. Three others were charged with receiving bets. They are Ernest Waters, who also gave the apartment as his home; Thomas Coughlin of 185 Smith Street and Lee Wright of 1,970 Flatbush Avenue. The thirty-one others were booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

A crowd gathered in front of the place as the prisoners were being put into the patrol wagons. Three telephones and gambling equipment were seized, the police said.



ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FULTON ST. at HOYT
BROOKLYN

Half-Yearly Furniture Sale Value

DOWN PILLOW BACK
DOWN PILLOW SEAT

English Club Chair

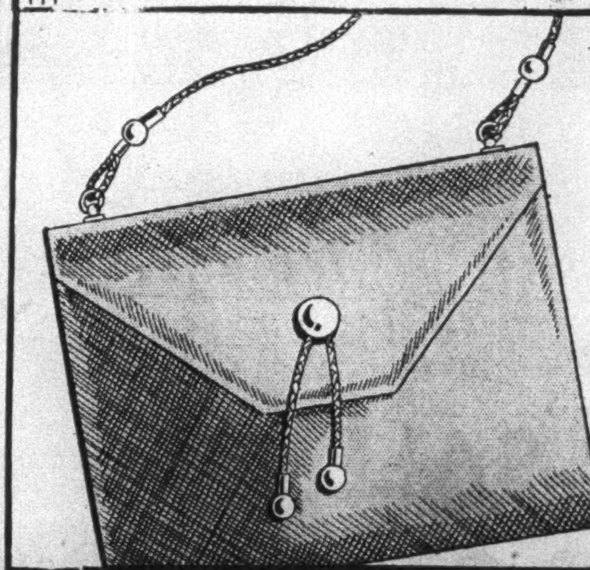
A big, luxurious club chair fashioned after the finest English lounging chairs, and deeply pillowed with down. Hair filled, web construction—finely made throughout. Covered with smart tapestries and brocatelles. Reversible cushions.

49.75

FOURTH FLOOR, EAST BUILDING

ACCESSORIES—RIGHT NOW that are RIGHT for FALL . . . !

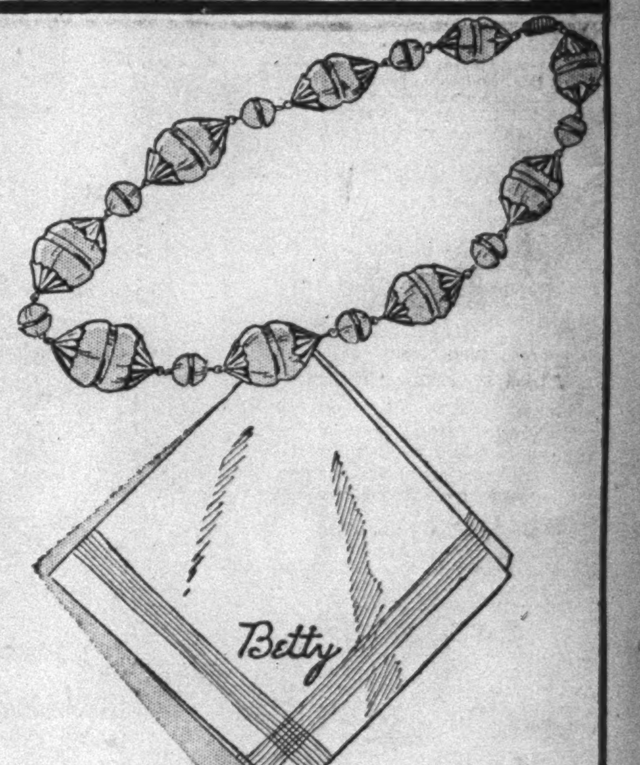
The new things are in and they are irresistible. Everything you buy now might well be selected with an eye to Fall and with a canny appreciation of BLOOMINGDALE'S low prices. This group of Fall accessories is chosen for high style, charm, and utility, with economy.

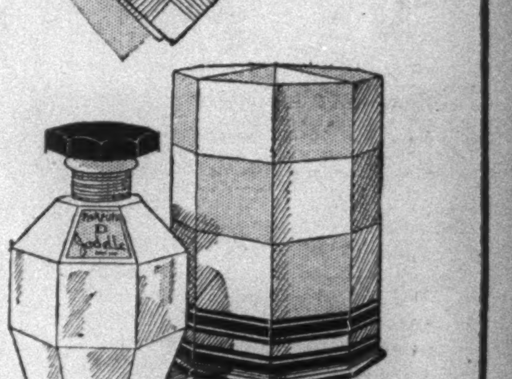


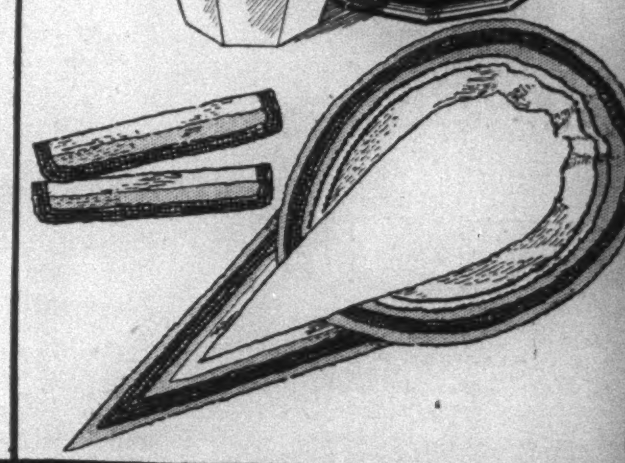
A Bagful of Advanced Style Ideas

True to our instinct for style brought to you at a convenient price, we developed this stunning Handbag in Morocco and Calf, in the two leading Fall colors, Black and Brown . . . Practical for all daytime costumes, with safety pocket and excellent fittings.

4.95







Wood and Metal Furnish Autumn Coloring

Brown the leading color for Fall, demands blending jewelry. That is why one of the successful Imports is of rare Wood (reddish and nut brown), carved and combined with filagree metal, gold or silver finish. The choker shown is

3.95

Autograph Handkerchiefs Have Personality

Because the embroidered name is done in your own handwriting—as if you signed it! An order takes five days; you select the price handkerchief you wish. Illustrated is one of fine white linen, corded and hand-rolled.

6 for 1.50 including Autograph

Let JODELLE Be Your Very Own Perfume

This subtle fragrance is obtainable only at BLOOMINGDALE'S in all Manhattan . . . It is exquisite, lasting, distinctive . . . in a word, it's JODELLE! The charming little bottle illustrated is half-ounce.

5.50

Beaded Neckwear is a New Fall Fancy

Bring your Spring clothes up to date with this stunning new Beaded Neckwear. The new long neckline is skillfully worked out with cunningly blended beads of the long, silky, thin variety, in many lovely designs. The Beaded Collar-and-Cuffs illustrated are priced

6.95

STREET FLOOR

Bloomingdale's
LEXINGTON AVENUE—59th STREET VOLunteer 5900
We TRUST Our Customers—And our Customers Trust Us!

FIND 1,050 VIOLATING LAWS IN TENEMENTS

Deegan and 200 Inspectors in Three-Day Drive Reveal Hazards to Dwellers.

SPOT 21 STILLS IN HARLEM

140 Offenders Summoned to Court After Visits to 5,000 Buildings—Campaign to Continue.

In a series of surprise visits during the last three days on tenement houses in the lower east side, Harlem and Yorkville districts of the city, about 200 inspectors, comprising the entire Manhattan force of the Tenement House Department, inspected almost 5,000 buildings and found 1,050 violations of multiple dwellings law regulations.

Commissioner William F. Deegan, who led his men on the drive, announced yesterday that 140 of the most serious offenders had received summonses returnable this week in magistrate's courts. In the Yorkville-Harlem area alone, he said, twenty-one stills ranging from five to forty gallons in capacity had been discovered by the inspectors.

The campaign against the existence of fire hazards in old tenements will be continued tomorrow in other parts of Manhattan and probably in Brooklyn, said the Tenement House Commissioner, who would not disclose the location of these districts.

After a personal tour of inspection of conditions on the lower east side last Monday night, Mr. Deegan summoned his division inspectors before him and reprimanded them for allowing large flower boxes and other obstructions to be stored on fire-escapes. He ordered 110 inspectors to begin Thursday morning combing the zone between Fourteenth and Chambers Streets and Broadway and the East River for violations of the tenement law. Ninety men, the remainder of the Manhattan squad, were instructed to start at the same time an intensive drive in the area bounded by Seventy-second Street, Fifth Avenue, 118th Street and the Harlem and East Rivers.

As the campaigns in the two districts were ending at noon yesterday, Commissioner Deegan reported that in 3,000 flats visited in the lower east side, approximately 600 violations had been noted and that thirty-eight summonses had been issued in cases where serious infractions had been found. These are returnable Wednesday. In this district alone 1,100 fire-escapes were found to be blocked by boards, plant boxes or bedding. The encumbrances were taken to the sidewalks and later removed by Department of Street Cleaning trucks.

Mr. Deegan asserted that despite the large number of violations brought to light, tenement conditions in the downtown area were improving, largely because of the cooperation his department was receiving from several civic and social organizations of the lower east side.

In the Harlem and Yorkville area the ninety specially assigned inspectors visited 1,850 houses and had about 900 fire-escapes cleared of obstructions, according to the commissioner. In 102 of 450 actual violations found the owners were given summonses and will appear in court this week. Twenty-one stills of varying capacities and quantities of mash were discovered and reported to the police. In a number of places the alcohol plants were confiscated and the Federal authorities were notified of the addresses, which were not made public yesterday. No arrests were made, as in each case the apartment was found to be unoccupied at the time.

Since the Tenement House Department began its drive last February on stills, in so far as they constitute fire hazards, about 130 have been reported by the inspectors, it was said yesterday.

Commissioner Deegan announced that tomorrow he will concentrate large forces of his inspectors in other districts of the city for the second week of intensive drives against unlawful conditions in tenement houses. If necessary, he said, men from his inspection squads in Brooklyn and the Bronx would be transferred temporarily to Manhattan to make a sectional drive effective. Check-ups will be made this week in the lower east side, Harlem and Yorkville, to see that the lesser violators have carried out the inspectors' orders to make repairs and other changes within five days.

WILL ENACT CHURCH LAWS.

Congregational World Council Has Received New Powers.

The International Congregational Council, which so far has been a meeting for discussion only, hereafter will be an organization clothed with legislative power. This announcement was made last week by Dr. Fred B. Smith, moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Churches on his return from Europe, where he attended in July a decennial meeting of the international body at Bournemouth, England.

The Rev. Dr. J. D. Jones, the new moderator of the world body, will be head of an executive committee of fifteen members. This will be appointed by the various national bodies—five from the United States, five from Great Britain and five from other countries. The total number of local congregations in the world organization will be 24,275, with a constituency of about 6,000,000. They are located in thirty-one countries. Dr. Jones is expected to devote virtually his entire time to the new office. The Japanese Congregational churches have invited the council to hold its next meeting, which will be in 1940, at Tokyo.

Organist Dies From Wood Alcohol.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 16 (AP).—Harry J. Zehm, 56, formerly of Kutztown, Pa., died in a hospital today from the effects of what physicians described as wood alcohol. He wrote a farewell letter to his wife in which he said that he could see only poverty ahead. He taught and played in a number of schools and churches as an organist and was appointed director of music for a high school here several days ago.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Put on one of the new

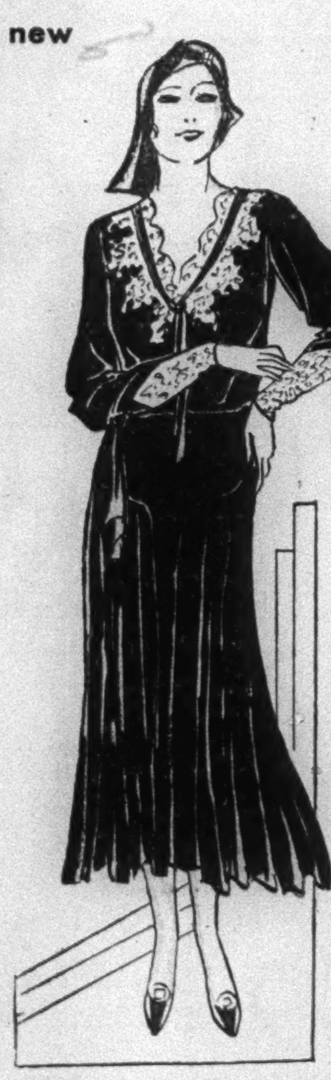
FALL FROCKS

and you'll feel like a new woman!

$33

Last Fall, Frocks as fine as these were 59.50. But times have changed.

Afternoon and evening models — satin, canton and flat crepe, transparent velvet. Women's sizes 38 to 56. Little women's and Misses'-Plus sizes 35½ to 47½. With no annoying tightness at the arms or hips



Martial et Armand. Transparent velvet supreme, with Alencon lace yoke and band on cuffs . . $33

August Sale—Winter Coats

Finest values in 15 years. A small deposit holds any coat until November 1st. Make your selection NOW — and save money. $58

Sizes 38 to 56—Second Floor

Lane Bryant

1 WEST 39th ST.—*at Fifth Avenue*—NEW YORK

15 Hanover Pl., BROOKLYN—917 Broad St., NEWARK

SAKS · 34 · STREET
AT BROADWAY

OUR AUGUST SALE OF FUR TRIMMED COATS IS AMAZING!

85.00 TO 115.00 VALUES

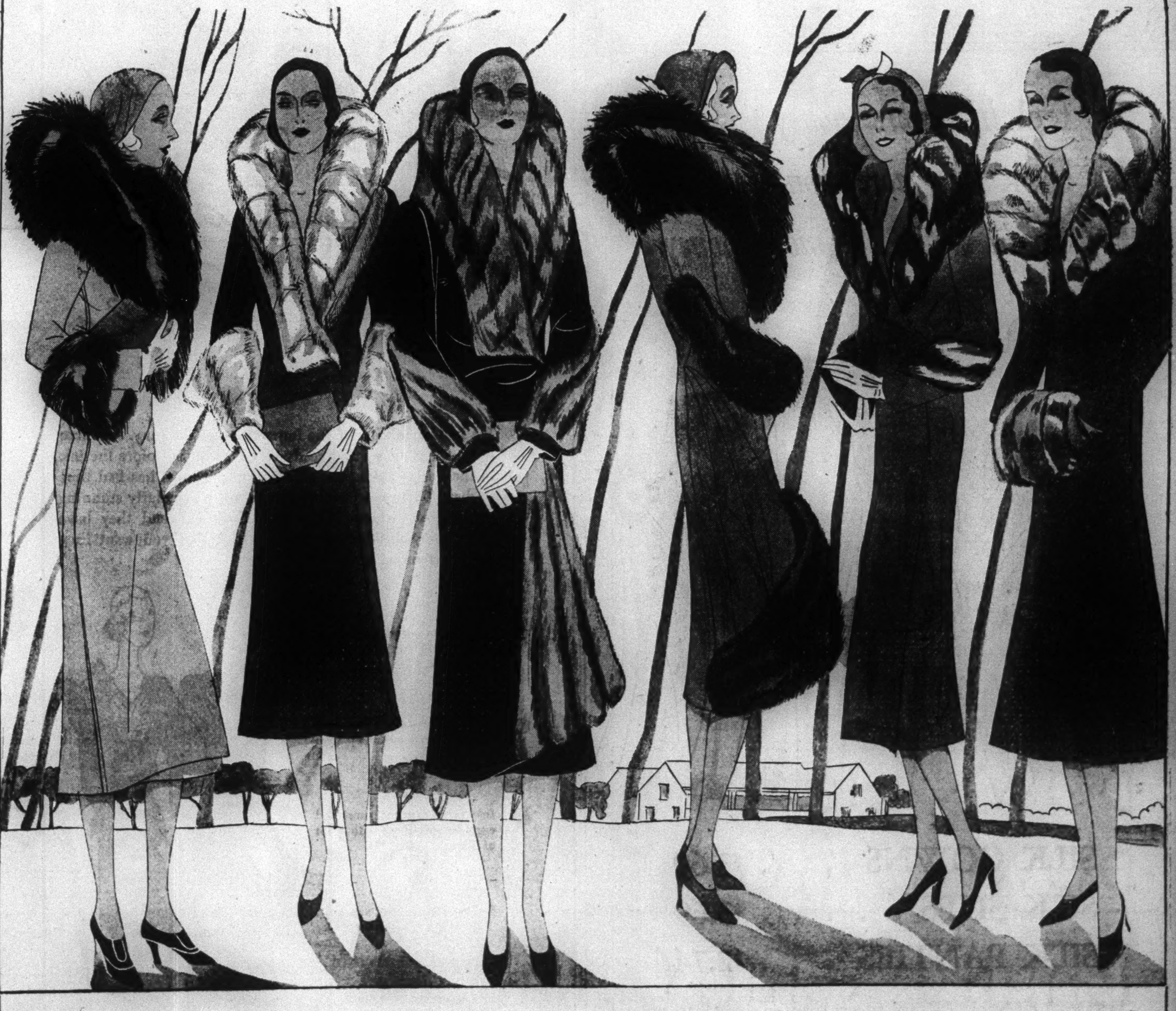
65.00

Coats such as these, at this low price, can't be purchased every day. So take advantage of this opportunity to buy your winter coat now! The styles are after the latest models from the Paris openings . . . each coat is lavishly trimmed with deep rich fur . . . and each one represents a value that we have never been able to present before.

Each coat lined with crepe de chine or satin and interlined.

FURS: Natural and dyed squirrel, kolinsky, skunk, Jap weasel, lapin, caracul, wolf, beaver, civet cat, kit fox, silver blended, cross blended and red fox.

Black and colours, including new browns, greens and wine shades, in the season's newest fabrics. Women's sizes 34 to 46. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.



Women's coat of broadcloth with deep shawl collar and cuffs of wolf.

Women's coat of suede finish fabric with novel shawl collar and gauntlet cuffs of lapin.

Women's broadcloth coat with stand-up collar, pointed cuffs and side arrangement of jap weasel.

Misses' coat of kashmir, featuring paquin saddle collar, spiral cuffs and front border of skunk.

Misses' belted model of kashmir with large pouch collar and cuffs of kolinsky.

Misses' belted kashmir coat with large collar and muff to match of natural and dyed squirrel.

These coats will be held for you in our cold storage vaults until wanted. They may be purchased by paying a deposit, on charge accounts or for cash.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

ONE KILLED, 4 SHOT, IN A BANDIT CHASE

Bullets Fly as Patrolman Off Duty Chases Robbers in Auto in Bay Ridge at Noon.

A BYSTANDER IS WOUNDED

One Fugitive Is Slain, Two Injured and One Escapes—Three Youths Seized as Park Hold-Up Gang.

A chase after four bandits through the streets of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, shortly before noon yesterday by a patrolman who was off duty resulted in the killing of one man, the wounding and capture of two more, and the wounding of a patrolman and a bystander. One fugitive escaped.

At about 11 A. M. two men entered the office of the Pilgrim Laundry at Eleventh and Prospect Avenues, Brooklyn, apparently to obtain a $10,000 payroll. Eight girls were in the office with Miss Martha Tiedt, the manager. One of them, Mabel Zient, screamed when the two men ordered all to put up their hands. The men fled.

Policeman Off Duty Pursues.

Shortly afterward, Patrolman William A. Drake, off duty, who had not heard of the attempted hold-up, was going home in his automobile when four men passed him in another car. Drake believed he recognized one of them as Charles (Young Bum) Rogers, whom he had once arrested. He followed the car containing the four men for several blocks until, at Forty-first Street and Seventh Avenue, the leading car swerved to the curb and stopped. Drake stopped fifty feet behind, and Rogers stepped from the first car, fired three shots at Drake, swung back into the car and disappeared in traffic. All three shots struck his automobile, but Drake was uninjured.

He followed, picking up Patrolman Arthur Heine at Sixth Avenue and Forty-first Street. Heine stood on the running board of Drake's car and fired at the fleeing car at every opportunity. Answering shots came from the bandits. Detective George Grundelman of the Bergen Street station, also off duty and out for a ride, heard the shots and joined the chase.

As the machine swung into Third Avenue Heine was wounded in the leg. The chase led along Third Avenue to Fifty-first Street, where Drake and Grundelman got the fugitives' automobile into a pocket with their two cars. The four fleeing got out and ran, exchanging shots with Drake, Grundelman and Heine, who kept on in spite of his injured leg.

Bystander Shot in Leg.

Noraf Nelson, 22 years old, of 5,903 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, who was in the street, was struck in the leg by a wild shot. Angelo Pessalano, 20, of 961 Seventy-third Street, Brooklyn, was shot through the back of the head and died in an ambulance on the way to the Norwegian Hospital.

One man disappeared around a corner unwounded, so far as the police know, but Rogers was shot in the left leg, and Albert Gaety of 901 Sixty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, who said he was 15 years old, was wounded in the right arm. They were the ones who used the pistols, according to the police.

Patrolman Heine, who is 35 years old and lives at 520 Eighty-second Street, was treated and taken home. Nelson was treated in the Norwegian Hospital. Rogers and Gaety were treated by a police surgeon and questioned in the Fourth Avenue station by detectives and by Assistant District Attorney Hyman Barshay.

From information that they pieced together after questioning the men and witnesses, the police learned that before attempting to enter the Pilgrim Laundry Rogers and Gaety had made arrangements with Pessalano and the fourth member of the gang to meet them with a rented car several blocks away. Then they took a taxi driven by John Wallengreen of 284 Persimmon Street. When they were frightened from the laundry they left in the taxi and rejoined Pessalano and the fourth man in the rented car.

Wallengreen told the police that Rogers and Gaety had stuck a pistol into his ribs and robbed him of $2, all that he had at the time. He was held for questioning.

Mulrooney Commends Men.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney came to the station house and commended Drake and the other policemen. He was accompanied by Chief Inspector O'Brien. Mr. Mulrooney said Rogers and Gaety had confessed to fifteen hold-ups, chiefly of chain stores, in Bay Ridge, Flatbush and South Brooklyn.

Rogers, who is 27 and lives at 855 Seventy-second Street, Brooklyn, carried two weapons during the chase, the police said, and had emptied one and two chambers of the other. Gaety's gun had been discharged four times. The records showed that Rogers had been released from Sing Sing on Thanksgiving eve, 1929, after serving six and one-half years of a sentence for second-degree larceny, to which he had pleaded guilty. Gaety admitted he had been in a reform school three times. They were booked on charges of assault, attempted robbery and violating the Sullivan law.

Three Seized in Hold-ups.

Three youths under 20 years of age, charged with holding up men and women in Prospect Park, were in the line-up in Manhattan yesterday and taken to the Fifth Avenue station in Brooklyn to be identified by their victims. They were captured Friday night and early yesterday morning after another of their number had given their names to the police.

The three face charges of assault and robbery, burglary and violating the Sullivan law. The burglary charge was placed against them because they are said to have stolen three automatic pistols from the Fourteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn a week ago when they slipped in under pretense of saying goodbye to relatives going to Camp Smith, Peekskill.

The three prisoners are Thomas Flavin, 16, of 263 Forty-ninth Street; James Dempsey, 19, of 442 Fifteenth Street, and James Horton, 17, of 216 Sixth Avenue, all of Brooklyn. Flavin is out on $1,500 bail for stealing an automobile, according to the police, and Dempsey also has a larceny record. The police believe that with the capture of the trio they have stopped a series of hold-ups that had caused a special detail of plainclothes men to be sent to Prospect Park every night.

FIVE ROBBERS CAPTURED.

Policemen Battle Three for 15 Minutes—Seize Two After Chase.

Five robbers were captured by the police yesterday morning in two hold-ups, one in lower Manhattan at 2:30 and one in upper Manhattan several hours later. All three of the participants in the earlier crime were captured, while in the later two hold-up men were captured.

John Kroll of 203 East Fourth Street was alone in the garage at 65 Pike Street when three men entered, attacked him and took $22. His cries attracted Patrolmen McVey and O'Connor of the Clinton Street station, who captured all three after a battle of a quarter of an hour. Edward J. Gunneen and Frank Musso were held without bail in Essex Market Court, while Rocco Tamarella was removed to Bellevue Hospital, suffering from the effects of his fight with the police. Gunneen and Tamarella, according to the police, face sentences as fourth offenders under the Baumes laws.

The second hold-up occurred in the Municipal Fruit Market, 1,875 Park Avenue, in the presence of nine employes. While one thug remained at the wheel of an automobile parked outside, another walked into the office, brandished his pistol before Esther and Marion Becker, bookkeepers, snatched $560 which one of the sisters had just brought from the bank, and fled to the car, which started up the street. Harry Lillian, an employe, jumped on a fruit truck and gave chase, picking up two patrolmen on the way. The fugitives' car crashed into a hydrant at First Avenue and 121st Street, its occupants dodging into adjacent entries. Dominick Caravello, later identified as the man who entered the fruit concern's office, was found hiding in a dumbwaiter shaft. Part of the stolen money was recovered.

In another hold-up yesterday afternoon, two thugs escaped with $200 from the delicatessen store of Stanley Dombowski, 481 Ninth Avenue. Dombowski was alone in the store at the time, and the bandits tied him to a chair in the rear of the store.

SIFT MYSTERY BEATING.

Police Find Man With Fractured Skull Unconscious in Street.

The police began an investigation yesterday into circumstances which resulted in serious injuries to James McNaughton, 44 years old, of 161 West Eightieth Street, who was found unconscious at 9 A. M. in front of 50 West 112th Street.

Patrolman John McCabe discovered the man and called Dr. Payne of Harlem Hospital, who said McNaughton was suffering from a fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and contusions of both eyes. The man's identity remained unknown for about two hours until, in a moment of consciousness, he was able to give his name to detectives. His address and age were established from papers in his pockets. McNaughton again lapsed into a coma before he could give further information.

OUTSIDE POLICE AID ATLANTIC CITY DRIVE

New York, Philadelphia and Other Places to Cooperate in Clean-Up There.

MAYOR WARNS CRIMINALS

Urges Their Friends to Advise Them to Leave Town—55 Already Driven Out by Police.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Police officials of New York, Philadelphia and other cities have promised to cooperate with Mayor Harry Bacharach in keeping this city free from criminals and other undesirables.

After a conference with out-of-town police officials the Mayor expressed the opinion that Atlantic City and its patrons would be better protected now than ever before.

Among the police bureau heads with whom he conferred were Commissioner Mulrooney of New York, Assistant Director of Public Safety Weeks of Philadelphia, Director Egan of the Newark Public Safety Department and Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

"I would suggest that any one having friends in the underworld or the fraternity of crooks temporarily residing in our city would advise them to leave immediately," the Mayor said.

Since Mayor Bachrach started his campaign a week ago fifty-five undesirables have been seized by the police and set free with warnings not to return to Atlantic City again. Most of the undesirables are said to have come from Philadelphia.

He emphasized the fact that the outside cities from which the resort draws the major part of its patronage are watching closely the efforts to rid the city of these characters.

"The outside world is showing that it is keenly interested in our endeavor to clean up and make the resort absolutely safe for visitors," said the Mayor.

Asked whether it was intended to suspend other members of the Police Department, he said:

"I have not yet received reports of further suspensions. The first plunge in the ocean is always the hardest, but after you once make the plunge and get wet the water does not seem so cold. I have not the slightest doubt that Commissioner Cuthbert and Chief Doran, having made that plunge, will unhesitatingly make further efforts along the line necessary for betterment of police service."

AUSABLE FORKS CASE PUT OVER FOR 2 WEEKS

Plea to Force Public Service Body to Restore Branch Trains Is Adjourned by Justice.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—In special term in Hudson today Justice Daniel V. McNamee adjourned for two weeks the application for a mandamus against the Public Service Commission, sought by Russell Kent of New York to compel that body to direct the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company to restore trains on its Ausable Forks branch.

The trains were withdrawn several months ago and since that time Mr. Kent has been endeavoring to have the service restored. He has had a hearing before the Public Service Commission, but that body has refused to direct restoration of the service.

Today the matter was presented to Justice McNamee, who decided that because of the importance of the case he would prefer to hear it in chambers.

H. A. Chamberlain appeared for the Public Service Commission, Judge Joseph Rosch for the Delaware & Hudson Company and J. A. Lowry for Mr. Kent.

they feel *like more money*
they look *like more money*
they should wear *like more money*

SILK GOWNS . . . $3.69
SILK SLIPS $3.69
SILK PANTIES . . . $2.74

Every stitch hand-made; flesh and tea-rose gowns in sizes 15, 16, 17. Slips in sizes 34 to 44. Panties in sizes 19, 21. Buy a whole new supply.

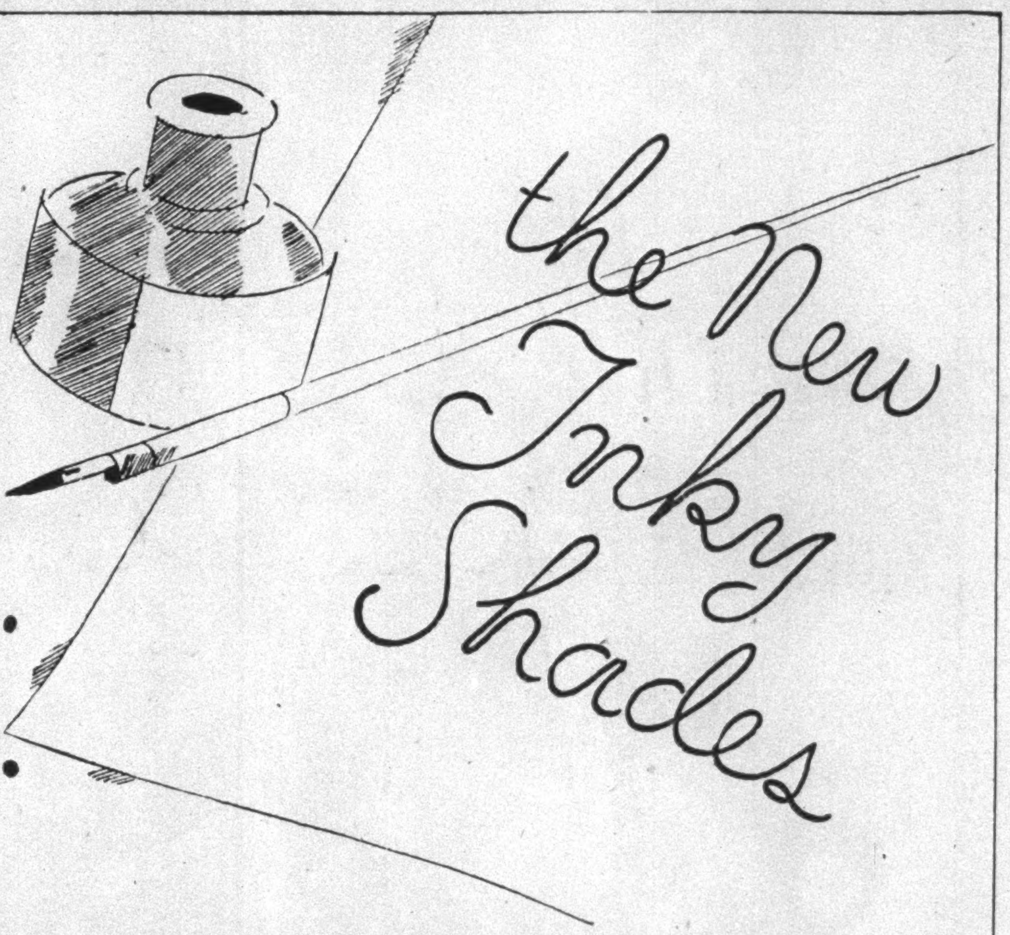
Mail and telephone orders will be filled as long as quantities last!

WOMEN'S UNDERTHINGS—*Third Floor*

MACY'S
34th STREET & BROADWAY

R. H. Macy & Co.
NEW YORK

[Other Macy News on Page 11]



- We had an inkling of the importance of the inky. So here it is—all made up and ready to wear almost before the ink in the Paris cables proclaiming the smartness has had time to dry. These new sombre shades are particularly stunning in women's dresses. They are "thinning" and they have that "away-ahead-of-the-season" look that you want in a dress purchased now.

- *Inky brown*—dark mahogany and chestnut mixed up with a lot of black.
- *Inky green*—deep ivy and hunter's green mixed up with a lot of black.
- *Inky raisin*—prune, pansy and eggplant mixed up with a lot of black.

These dresses come in sizes 36 and 38 and 40 and 42 and 44

BETTER DRESS SHOP
Third Floor

MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

$27.75 $48.75 $36.75

All-Silk
Plain *and* Printed
Flat Crepe
•
Printed
Chiffon
88c yard

We find after careful investigation that desirable crepe prints at anywhere near this sale price are becoming exceedingly scarce and we recommend that you take advantage of this sale while it lasts.

SILK DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

We have sold over 100,000 Mayflower* Muslin Sheets and Cases since July 11th

sheets
81x94½ inches $1.29
Each

For Single or Twin Beds

Hemstitched		Plain Hemmed
$1.39	63x103½ inches	$1.19
1.49	63x112½ inches	1.29
1.49	72x103½ inches	1.29
1.64	72x112½ inches	1.44

Full Size

$1.64	81x103½ inches	$1.44
1.79	81x112½ inches	1.59
1.89	90x112½ inches	1.69

Hemmed Pillow Cases

42x36 inches	29c
45x36 inches	32c
45x39½ inches	34c
50x39½ inches	39c
54x39½ inches	42c

For Cots
54x94½ inches 98c

For Cribs
45x77 inches 64c

Sizes are before hemming.

Hemstitched cases 12c more than above prices.

Mattress Covers................ **$1.69**
Formerly $1.98. Made of heavy, unbleached muslin. May be had in single, twin, three-quarter and full sizes.

If you cannot come in, order by mail or telephone.

SHEETS AND CASES—*Second Floor*

MACY'S
34th Street and Broadway

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GROAT SPEEDS DRIVE ON FOOD PROFITEERS

Holds Preliminary Hearing and Promises Sensation When Inquiry Opens Tomorrow.

SAYS PRICE RING EXISTS

Wynne's Board Prepares Second Bulletin and Will Feature Daily Radio Talks to Housewives.

A gathering of legal forces to combat an allegedly powerful combination of "food racketeers," which is said to be working to raise prices in this city as a result of the recent drought crisis, was under way in the offices of Assistant Attorney General William B. Groat Jr. yesterday.

Witnesses representing housewives, produce cooperative associations and alleged "racketeers" were questioned. The hearings were preliminary to the general inquiry which State authorities will open tomorrow into food profiteering in this city.

Although Mr. Groat refused to make public the nature of the information he gained yesterday, fearing that the disclosure of names might influence some of those wanted in the general inquiry to "leave town," he said that his offices possessed information of "combinations to increase prices in a number of foodstuff lines and evidence which tends to indicate activities in several others."

There was no further information forthcoming from the Attorney General's office concerning the alleged revival of the old milk ring, headed by Larry Fay, which was broken up a year ago and which Mr. Groat charged on Friday to be again in operation. Mr. Groat said, however, that his charges would be substantiated tomorrow when he would present his evidence at 11 o'clock before Referee Charles C. Johnson in the Attorney General's office at 49 Chambers Street. At 2 o'clock there will be a second hearing before John Holley Clark Jr., referee appointed by Supreme Court Justice Leander B. Faber of Brooklyn, at which time the general inquiry into food prices will be held and Mr. Groat will present evidence of widespread "racketeering."

Agents from the Attorney General's office were sent to many parts of the State yesterday, it was disclosed, continuing their investigation of unjustifiable price raising and serving notices on various produce merchants to appear at tomorrow's hearings. Mr. Groat said that he would spend today organizing the mass of evidence which had come into his hands since the start of his activities, and which he says will "blow the lid off" the present food situation when revealed tomorrow.

While it is impossible to reach the individual shopkeeper who raises his prices unreasonably on food stuffs, according to Mr. Groat, it is within the scope of the Attorney General's office to take legal action when it is known that a group of merchants or operators combine to increase prices.

No further information on the situation was given out by the Health Department, but the second bulletin of the Fair Price Food Board, organized by Health Commissioner Wynne to assist housewives in determining equitable prices for market stuffs, will be issued tomorrow. In a brief announcement through Station WNYC last night, the daily talks of Commissioner Wynne on food prices, beginning tomorrow morning at 11:05 o'clock through that station, were called to the attention of housewives. Dr. Wynne will give a daily report on produce market conditions, what vegetables or fruits are plentiful or scarce, what prices were paid by dealers to wholesalers, and suggestions for the substitution of cheaper vegetables for those being sold at higher prices.

The forces of the Department of Public Markets and the local offices of the United States Department of Agriculture also have been enlisted in this campaign to keep the housekeeper informed of local market and produce conditions. Each of these bureaus will issue daily reports and summaries on the food situation, publishing prices paid by wholesalers and middlemen, to show the consuming public what profits the retailer is receiving.

RULES FLORIDA BONDS MUST BE SURRENDERED

But Court Holds Sanford, Fla., Still Owes Chase National Debt of $450,000 on Loan.

As a result of a decision handed down yesterday by Federal Judge John C. Knox, the Chase National Bank must surrender bonds valued at $740,000 which it received in 1927 from the Seminole County Bank of Florida as collateral for a loan of $600,000 to the City of Sanford, Fla.

Judge Knox, ruling at the same time against the City of Sanford, which brought suit in January, 1928, to prove that it was not obligated to pay a balance of $500,000 on the loan, decided that the city is in debt to the Chase National Bank to the extent of $450,000.

The suit, filed by Charles A. Boston, representing the City of Sanford, was based on the charge that Forrest Lake, former Mayor of the city, issued certificates of indebtedness without proper authority, when he was president at the same time of the Seminole County Bank, now bankrupt.

In deciding against the Chase National Bank in respect to the bonds, Judge Knox said in his opinion that they had come to the defendant "with full knowledge that they had never been advertised and sold in the manner prescribed by law," and that the bank "knew or should have known that neither Lake nor his bank had title to nor lien upon the bonds."

Princeton Student Shot in Mishap.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Richard Charles Bachman, a Princeton sophomore, accidentally shot himself in the hand while practicing with a pistol here yesterday. Bachman, whose home is in Sharon, Pa., was admitted to the Princeton Hospital, but was released today.

Plan to Make 'Plain Girls' Into Beauty Contestants

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Plain girls will be made over into beauty contestants, it is said, before the eyes of the audience at the meeting of the National Hair-Dressers' and Cosmetologists' Association Sept. 1-5.

Beauty specialists from Paris and from all parts of America are to take part in demonstrations which are to transform homeliness into pulcritude, according to H. L. Franklin, managing director of the organization.

INDUSTRY IN GERMANY BACKS REPUBLICANISM

Taking Sides for First Time in an Electoral Campaign, Group Urges Fiscal Reforms.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—German industry expressed itself strongly in favor of republicanism and liberalism today when the powerful Federation of German Industries came out with a round-robin letter to its members urging every industrialist to turn out and to cast his vote on Sept. 14 for the candidates of those parties which appear to appreciate the necessity of reform in finance and economic life and which at the same time stand squarely for the republic. This is the first time the federation has taken an outspoken part in an election campaign.

"Developments of the last few months have incontrovertibly shown to what disastrous results a false financial and economic policy can lead," the letter declares. "The effects of the international economic crisis have been aggravated by the lack of initiative for reform. The faith of the people has been seriously undermined and the state of economic emergency and unemployment is going to take its most serious form during the coming Winter."

Asserting that the election will be a test of whether the strength is at hand in this hour of danger to put through the fundamental reforms, the federation urges its members to support the parties which in turn support private industry and private property, avoid collectivism and seek the revivification of business and the reduction of unemployment.

"Only men who have the welfare of the whole population in mind belong in the Reichstag," says the letter. "Federation members are urged to do everything in their power to see that a capable Reichstag is elected. He who stays away from the ballot box sins against the State, the citizenry and business."

Practically all German industrialists belong to the federation.

COUNT BERNADOTTE PLANS TO LIVE HERE

He and His American Wife, the Former Estelle Manville, Will Arrive in Fall.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—Count Folke Bernadotte and his American-born wife, who was Miss Estelle Manville, will leave Sweden soon to settle in America. The Count has asked leave from his regiment with the right to re-enter the service after two years.

He plans to enter his father-in-law's business.

At the Manville estate in Pleasantville, N. Y., it was said last night for H. Edward Manville, father of Countess Folke Bernadotte, that she and her husband were coming to this country on a visit in October, but that no other plans were contemplated at this time.

The Count is a nephew of King Gustaf V of Sweden and a descendant of Marshal Bernadotte, a lieutenant of Napoleon Bonaparte's. He and the former Miss Estelle Romaine Manville were married Dec. 2, 1928, in Pleasantville. It was a brilliant ceremony. The couple toured the country on their honeymoon and were luncheon guests at the White House. They sailed for Stockholm late in December.

This will be the Count's first visit here since the wedding, but the Countess came here in June, 1929, on the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm. Her father, warned by radio that his daughter was ill, met the ship at Quarantine. The Countess was transferred to a tug and rushed to the Fifth Avenue Hospital, where Dr. F. W. Bancroft, chief surgeon, performed an operation for appendicitis.

VOTE REGISTRATIONS GAIN.

Fifty Qualified at Board of Elections Offices in 5 Boroughs.

Central registration of men and women eligible to vote in the November elections gained slightly during the last week. In the five boroughs a total of fifty persons appeared at the offices of the Board of Elections in their home boroughs and were qualified to cast their ballots, according to figures released yesterday at the central office in the Municipal Building. From last Monday until noon yesterday fourteen persons registered in Manhattan, two in the Bronx, sixteen in Kings and nine each in Queens and Richmond.

Heretofore, it was said, the number of those registering centrally has averaged twenty-five to thirty a week since registration began June 1. In only one week, that ending July 5, has this week's number of registrants been exceeded. The total for that week was fifty-five.

REPORTS $5,000 GEMS GONE.

Mrs. C. Mills of Cincinnati Loses Bracelet at Atlantic City.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Loss of a diamond and sapphire bracelet valued at $5,000 was reported to the police today by Mrs. Clarence Mills, 4,175 Paddock Road, Cincinnati, who is staying at a hotel here. Mrs. Mills told the police that she missed the bracelet while "window-shopping" on the boardwalk.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Clarence Mills is the wife of C. M. Mills, vice president of Mills Brothers' Products Company and secretary and treasurer of American Products Company.

SAYS REDS 'PLANTED' PAPERS ON WHALEN

Gregory G. Bernadsky Holds Documents Were Faked to Discredit Ex-Police Head.

CITES BOGDANOV'S ACTS

Interpreter Charges Amtorg Head Was Certain of Forgery Before He Had Seen Exhibits.

The charge that the so-called Whalen documents, made public by former Police Commissioner Whalen in the closing days of his administration and linking the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet commercial agency in this county, with Communist activities, were a "plant" by agents of the Soviet Government, with the idea of discrediting Mr. Whalen, was made yesterday by Gregory G. Bernadsky, president of the Research Publishing Corporation, of 11 West Forty-second Street. Mr. Bernadsky said he based his charge upon a personal investigation.

Mr. Bernadsky, who acted as interpreter for the Fish Congressional committee investigating communism and is the head of a private bureau investigating such Communist activities, declared that he himself had little faith in the authenticity of the documents when made public last May.

Says Papers Came From Soviets.

"Not that I did not believe in their existence," he declared. "In fact, I had reason to believe that Grover Whalen's men produced these documents. But these documents were procured from the Soviets. Therefore, it is but natural to assume that they were responsible for having them made up. It is the aim of the Soviets and the Amtorg Trading Corporation to discredit former Police Commissioner Whalen and to accuse him of having planted these 'fake' documents in the Amtorg.

"The names which were mentioned in the documents surprised me. Having investigated communistic activities in New York for a number of years and being familiar with the correct names of G. P. U. agents and Soviet propagandists, I noticed that they were not mentioned in these documents, as though their names were eliminated purposely to avert attention of United States authorities from the real men.

"From previous information from Europe, I know that in many instances the Communists themselves produced forged documents and then proved that they were forgeries, alway accusing others of having forged them. Their idea in this clever scheme is to make the public believe that all documents are forged, so that when really genuine documents are apprehended, the public will not be interested."

Cites Bogdanov's Action.

In support of his argument that the documents were a Soviet "plant," Mr. Bernadsky cited the fact that they were denounced as forgeries on the very day of their appearance by Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg.

"He did this without investigation, just as if he were positive that they were forgeries without looking at them," Mr. Bernadsky said. "My own investigation showed that Bogdanov immediately announced the documents as forgeries the day they were exposed to view. At the Congressional investigation Bogdanov confessed that he was not well acquainted with the duties of his collaborators in Amtorg. He stated that he had never been in the photostatic rooms of the Amtorg, nor is he acquainted with the material for propaganda carried on by Amtorg at 136 Liberty Street. There were many other things of which he was in doubt, but that the Whalen documents were forgeries he was positive.

"Max Wagner, printer of the forged documents, admitted his connection with the Amtorg. He confessed that he never questioned Mr. Yasova (who ordered the printing) and it never aroused his curiosity as to how a man in New York could order letterheads bearing the name of 'Ispolkom,' with a Moscow address. Having a connection with Amtorg, how could he possibly accept Yasova's order without questioning him? Wagner kept silent for about six months or until the documents were seized by Whalen's men. Then, a Mr. Spivak came on the scene and printed Wagner's statement that he had made the letterheads.

"Does it seem logical that a man will seek death voluntarily? Does it sound reasonable that a man committing such a supposed crime against the Soviets would have the nerve to go to Russia, where certain death awaited him? I think not. Yet, Yasova, who forged the documents and had connections with Amtorg, is now in Red Russia."

MANN REPUBLICANS ANNUL REPUDIATION

Atlanta Meeting Declares Its Members Strongly Support Hoover Administration.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Aug. 16.—The Southern Republican organization, which ten days ago repudiated the administration and endorsed Colonel Horace Mann's scheme for rehabilitation of the party in the South, has repudiated its repudiation.

The organization met here yesterday and denounced reports that its members were bolters of the regular Republican party, asserting that the organization was not formed to establish an independent or third party in the South.

Resolutions adopted said in part: "This organization is strongly supporting the President and we take this opportunity to pledge to him our whole-hearted support and loyalty."

The organization also declared that its highest purpose was to coordinate the Republican forces of the Southern States and to promulgate the principles of the party.

M. O. Dunning of Savannah, who led the recent revolt against the administration faction of Postmaster General Brown, was absent. Delegates from Georgia and Alabama are said to have been present.

CONVICTS' RUSE FAILED; CAUSED DEATHS OF 320

Columbis (Ohio) Jailbirds Had Plotted Escape for 4,000, Investigators Find.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16 (AP).—A delay in the operation of a fuse caused the deaths of 320 convicts in the Easter Monday fire at the Ohio Penitentiary, but prevented the possible escape of 4,000 into the city to spread terror, officials investigating the cause of the blaze, revealed today.

Investigators found that a group of convicts had planned to set fire to the I and K cell blocks while hundreds of their comrades were in the mess hall and in the prison yard. The convicts planned a break for liberty during the confusion.

For some reason, however, a taper or candle timed to set fire to the oil-soaked rooof over Blocks I and K at 4:30 P. M. failed to take effect until 6 P. M. At that time the convicts were locked in their cell blocks for the night, and those in the upper tiers of G and H perished before guards could open the cell doors.

At least half a dozen prisoners were involved in the fire plot, one of whom died in the flames, according to Ray R. Gill, State Fire Marshal Clear and F. Byrne Hues, the marshal's legal adviser.

MAURICE CONNOLLY BETTER

Improves After Transfer to Hospital From Welfare Island Cell.

Maurice Connolly, former borough president of Queens, now serving a penitentiary sentence on Welfare Island, has already improved since he was moved to Correction Hospital on Thursday, suffering from heart and liver ailments.

Whether he will remain two weeks, as originally ordered by Dr. Abraham Norman, medical director of the hospital, was uncertain. "He will remain as long as his condition warrants," Dr. Norman said yesterday. He quoted Connolly as saying that he felt better than he had for some time.

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Only Ten Days More of
The AUGUST SALE of
FUR COATS

• Offers more value for your money . . . more fashion with your value . . . more fineness with your fashion . . .

• Pictured are three important fashionable and financial reasons why you cannot afford to miss this sale . . .

For Women and Misses
BLACK KARAKUL COAT . . . FLAT SILKY SKINS
390.00
August Sale Price

A coat of real distinction both in its silhouette which is cut on the new semi-fitted lines . . . and its fur which is selected quality, flat, beautifully moire, high lustre karakul skins.

Karakul is Dyed Lamb

For Women and Misses
BLACK HUDSON SEAL COAT... OF FINE SKINS
290.00
August Sale Price

We know of no finer coat anywhere than this glossy beautiful Hudson seal coat, which is made of the highest grade skins in a wrappy slender semi-fitted model, new this season.

•

Fur coats ordered during this August Fur Sale will not be billed until Nov. 1st and will be stored free of charge until that time.

For Women and Misses
NATURAL SOUTHERN MUSKRAT COAT
90.00
August Sale Price

There is a great vogue this season for these fine natural muskrat coats. They are smart for sports, country, football games or town wear and they are as serviceable as they are smart.

Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat

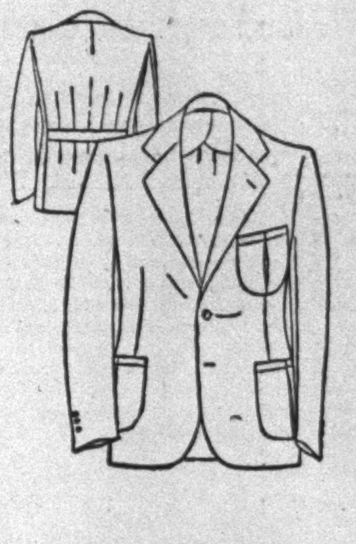
INDIVIDUAL FUR SHOP . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

ADVERTISEMENT.

SHOPPING for MEN
with Betty Bruce

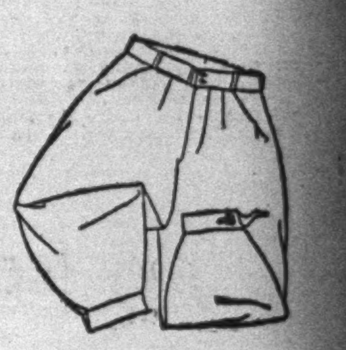
SPORT CLOTHES
FOR
VACATION WEAR

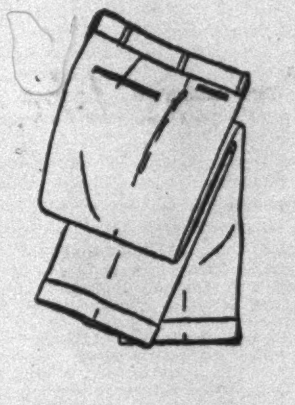
Even if you're going to stay in your own back yard this vacation and play "Puttering" golf for exercise, that man of yours is going to need sports clothes, so visit a John David Shop and get definite prices and descriptions for him.



The blue flannel sports jacket may be conservative, but truly is there anything quite as smart? I found this single breasted model with half belt, pleated back, and patch pockets, at a John David Shop ($20). It's made of fine quality navy blue flannel and is all silk trimmed.

Knickers of imported Irish Linen ($3.95) are correct and cool for wear with this jacket. These John David knickers are free-draping models made of fine quality linen which launders unusually well.





White flannel trousers just naturally seem to go with a blue jacket, don't they? The John David Shops have a spiffy model in creamy white flannel at $8.50, which seemed to me to be awfully well tailored.

I'd like to tell you all of the news about sports attire that I picked up during a shopping tour thru the John David Shop at Fifth Avenue at 43rd Street, and the Broadway establishment at 32nd Street, but space just does not permit it, so do please run in and see their smart sports clothes yourself and then tell your men folk about them.

TO-MORROW
At all John David Stores
For Quick Clearance
JOHN DAVID
SHIRTS
$1.55
(3 for $4.50)
Formerly $2.50 to $4.50

Collar attached or collar to match styles in: White broadcloths, figured broadcloths, plain color broadcloths, Jacquards, chambrays, oxfords, woven madras, end-to-end madras.

Mail Orders Filled
Send check or money order to John David
1271 Broadway

JOHN DAVID
Fashions For Men

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PASSENGERS TO QUIT SINKING PACIFIC SHIP

Norwegian Freighter Rushes to Disabled Tahiti to Take Off More Than 300.

LIFEBOAT ORDER RESCINDED

Master Had Radioed Earlier All Were Preparing to Dare Open Water Until Saved.

THREE OTHER SHIPS ON WAY

Two of Them Must Steer Through Dangerous Uncharted Waters and Hidden Shoals.

By The Associated Press.

More than 300 men, women and children passengers and crew of the Union Line Steamship Tahiti, which became waterlogged and disabled in the South Pacific 460 miles southwest of Raratonga, Cook Islands, yesterday, were anxiously awaiting the arrival today of the Norwegian freighter Penybryn, nearest of four vessels in that general vicinity rushing to render assistance.

Reports received yesterday in San Francisco direct from Suva, Fiji, by The Associated Press and by the Matson Navigation Company from its steamer Ventura said all on board had taken to lifeboats and abandoned the Tahiti.

A report from Wellington, New Zealand, at 5 A. M. Sunday, New Zealand Time (3 P. M. New York Daylight Time Saturday), said the master of the disabled ship had countermanded the order to take to lifeboats and arrival of the Penybryn was expected Sunday afternoon, New Zealand Time. Transfer of passengers and crew to the Penybryn was to take place before dark.

The Tahiti, one of the largest ships plying the Pacific, left Wellington for San Francisco Aug. 12 with 175 passengers and a crew of 142. She was due in San Francisco Aug. 29.

The vessel got into trouble when she lost her starboard propeller and tailshaft and began to leak. The cause was not ascertained. The No. 4 hold began to leak early Sunday, New Zealand Time. Captain A. T. Toten, master of the ship, ordered all aboard to lifeboats.

It was this order that was countermanded, presumably when it was realized the vessel would remain afloat until the Penybryn could reach her.

In addition to the Penybryn, three other vessels were rushing to the Tahiti. These were the Matson liner Ventura, en route from Suva; the Tofua, diverted from the Fiji Islands, and the Tagua, en route from Mangaia.

Names of the Tahiti's passengers were not immediately available. The only name mentioned in dispatches was that of Sir Hugh Allen, director of the British Royal College of Music. The sea was reported rough, but the weather was fair.

The Tahiti, a twin-screw liner of 7,898 gross tons, was built in Glasgow in 1904. She was operated by the Union Steamship Company under British registry. She is 460 feet long, 55.5 feet wide and 24.4 feet deep. Her officers are all New Zealanders. Captain Toten was making his first voyage as her master.

A dispatch from Pago Pago to The Associated Press yesterday afternoon quoted a radiogram from the Tahiti as saying the Ventura was 115 miles away, expecting to arrive at 2 P. M. Sunday, New Zealand Time [12 P. M. Saturday, New York Daylight Time.]

Sir Hugh Percy Allen Aboard.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Sir Hugh Percy Allen, a passenger on the Tahiti, is director of the Royal College of Music in London and has been Professor of Music at Oxford for the last twelve years. For many years he was conductor at the Leeds festivals and formerly was conductor of Bach choirs at London and Oxford.

Dr. F. A. Bennett, a New Zealand Bishop, also is among the passengers.

The last message received from the captain at the offices of the company here gave the position as 464 miles from Raratonga, Cook Islands, and said: "Fractured starboard shaft and lost propeller. Taking water in holds 3 and 4 and engine room. May be necessary to abandon ship. Ventura and Tofua proceeding to render asistance. Due Monday."

The Tahiti is the ill-starred ship, which, on Nov. 3, 1927, rammed and sank the ferryboat Greycliffe in Sydney Harbor. More than fifty persons drowned. A marine court of inquiry placed the responsibility on the Tahiti and exonerated the Greycliffe officers.

Twelve Officers on Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 (AP).—Captain A. T. Toten and eleven officers are aboard the Tahiti.

Captain Toten, said by Union Steamship Company officials to be making his first trip as master of the Tahiti, is a native of New Zealand. The other officers are Australians or New Zealanders.

Officers aboard are:

Chief Officer—N. J. Siepen.
Second Officer—D. J. McKenzie.
Third Officer—J. W. Madden.
Purser—F. H. Ferguson.
Surgeon—C. E. Lester.
Chief Engineer—C. J. McPherson.
Second Engineer—A. Thompson.
Third Engineer—E. M. Danby.
Chief Steward—M. McFadyn.

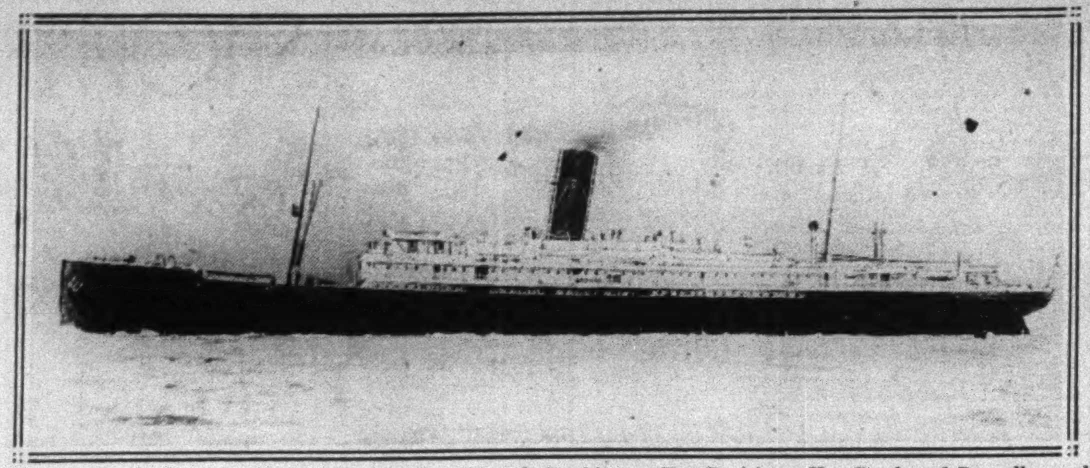
F. N. Davidson is wireless operator. In addition to the eleven officers, J. C. Greig, a government mail agent from New Zealand, is on board.

Uncharted seas and an ocean jungle of volcanic and coral archipelagoes lie between the Tahiti and two of the four ships going to the rescue.

The Penybryn, nearest of the four ships, and the Tagua were on the same steamer lane as the Tahiti. The other vessels were on a more northerly lane and were forced to pick their way through thousands of little islands and patches of shallow water.

In navigating the shallows of the uncharted South Seas, the captain and his mates stand on the bridge and chart their course as they go, picking out deep water by reflection of light. Fast sailing is virtually impossible at night unless ships are in a wide stretch of deep water which separates the archipelagoes. For this reason officials of the Matson Line here said it was impossible to estimate accurately the time of the Ventura's arrival beside the disabled vessel.

PASSENGER SHIP DRIFTING HELPLESSLY WITH 317 ABOARD IN SOUTH SEAS.



The Tahiti, Which Is Awaiting Aid From Four Vessels Rushing to Her Position. Her Starboard Propeller and Tail Shaft Were Lost Friday Night and Two of the Holds and the Engine Room Were Flooded.

'LIGHTNING DIVISION' RECALLS WAR DAYS

2,000 Veterans Hail General Scott as He Appears at Reunion at Camp Dix.

IMPROMPTU DRILL IS HELD

Sham Battle, Re-enacting Tactics on Hindenburg Line, a Feature of Three-Day Encampment.

Special to The New York Times.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Loudly acclaimed as he appeared on the field, Major Gen. Hugh L. Scott was welcomed this afternoon to the first return on their old camp grounds of the famous Seventy-eighth, or "Lightning Division."

The open-air reception featuring the three-day celebration that has brought together 2,000 "buddies" from New Jersey, New York, Delaware and adjoining States, and the visit of their old commander, who organized the division as the first unit to train at Camp Dix, were the high spots in today's program.

Already probably the largest reunion of any veteran division to be held under canvas since the World War, the celebration here will grow tomorrow with the arrival of other delegations from Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Camden, Atlantic City and points in Delaware and New York.

The veteran division also has extended invitations to the thousands of motorists who visited Camp Dix in war days to return tomorrow afternoon and join them in a great open-air memorial service on Headquarters Hill.

Regular Army Drill Cheered.

The First Brigade of the First Division staged a review for their veteran guests on the parade ground at 10 o'clock. Brig. Gen. Rosenbaum, camp commander and a former Seventy-eighth brigade commander, with President Jack J. Rosenberg and executive officers of the Division Association, received the review, while the "vets" were comfortably seated on the bleachers. As the applause for the manoeuvres of the regulars died down a figure sprang from the stands, tooted a whistle and let loose a leather-lunged command:

"Fall in, buddies. Let's show 'em we haven't forgotten how. Snap out of it!" In a twinkling, a laughing, yelling mass of men were leaping over benches and romping on the parade grounds. The chap with the whistle, George Hill of Dover, Del., known throughout the division in war days as Delaware George, with a dozen volunteer assistants, lined up the crowd of erstwhile majors, captains, shave-tails, "non-coms" and buck privates into rookie squads, told them to count off and, with Hill in command, marched the long column of four down and across and around the parade grounds and then brought them back into a quarter-mile-long parade front.

An alert bandmaster had taken his cue, struck up the strain of "American Patrol," their old review tune as they marched, heads came up, shoulders were squared and with a "pep hep" they struck the old swing and stride while the crowd on the sidelines, touched by the sight of an occasional armless sleeve or a crutch, cheered them with gusto.

Recalls First Major Action.

A sham battle staged by the First Division recalled to "vets" their first major action on the Hindenburg Line when the Lightning Division smashed through at Grand Pre. Behind a simulated barrage and with smoke screen, while one pounders and machine guns barked on both sides and tanks came up in support, the "doughboys" stormed the "enemy line," forcing a retreat before a cheering and vocally critical gallery.

Inter-regiment baseball and athletic contests, boxing and other features filled the daylight program. An old-time camp sing around a great bonfire on the hill with song leaders and volunteer artists constituted tonight's program.

COSTE REMAINS ALERT TO START FLIGHT HERE

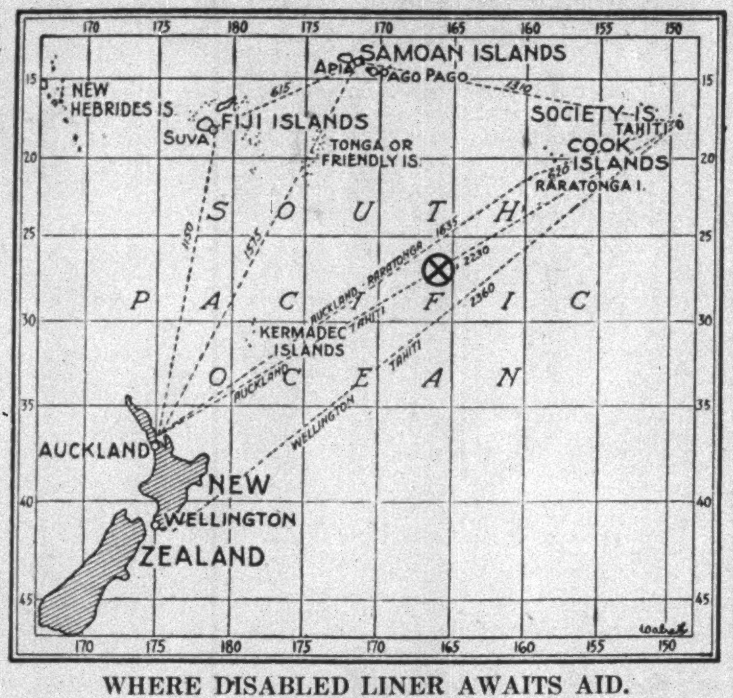
Denying He Has Given Up Plan, He Says Take-Off Depends on French Weather Bureau.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Reports published in New York that Diendonné Coste had abandoned his project for a transatlantic flight this year were emphatically denied in a statement by telephone tonight from the airman, who has gone to the country over the week-end.

"I have every hope that conditions will permit the attempt before long," said Coste, "and if I find favorable conditions, I would not hesitate to depart tomorrow. My plane is now as near perfection as I can make it and I feel confident it is capable of reaching New York without a stop."

Coste every day for the past three weeks has gone to the French National Meteorological Bureau for the latest reports on weather conditions over the Atlantic. He has always had discouraging news of storm, fog or violent contrary winds.



WHERE DISABLED LINER AWAITS AID.
Cross on the Map Shows the Last Reported Position of the Steamship Tahiti, Southwest of Raratonga Island.

3 AMATEUR SAILORS PLAN WORLD CRUISE

Chicago Man, His Wife and One Male Companion Arrive Here in Tiny Craft After Lake Trip.

WILL EXPLORE IN TROPICS

Another Member of Crew Is Sought Before Departure of "Swordfish" on 40,000-Mile Voyage.

With her shrouds and stays tarred and taut and her strakes clean and fresh, the forty-six-foot topsail schooner Swordfish with her crew of two men and one woman, lay at anchor in the Hudson River yesterday, sixty-three days out of Chicago, with 40,000 miles of seaways and three years of cruising ahead of her.

Fresh water sailors, 29-year-old Robert H. Cook and his young wife Lenore of Chicago and Don Dickson of Evanston, Ill., brought the little craft through a seventy-five-mile storm south of the Strait of Mackinac, and piloted her through three of the Great Lakes, down the Erie Canal and the Hudson River to moorings off the Hudson River Yacht Club at the foot of Ninety-second Street.

Her lockers crammed with provisions and her tanks full of 210 gallons of sweet water, the Swordfish, her anchor underfoot, swung impatiently with the tide, eager for her round-the-world cruise and the adventures that lie ahead.

Bound for Tropic Seas.

Within ten days, "Captain" Cook hopes to take her out of New York Bay and set a course for tropic seas, but he expects before that time to recruit a fellow adventurer, who will round out the ship's complement.

A stop at the Cocos Islands to search for buried treasure is scheduled, as well as exploration of the Galapagos and inspection of the sea elephants and turtles there, and a long cruise through the South Seas. Mr. Cook says that he is offering an itinerary that can compete with that of any travel bureau.

The three shipmates, who have planned and saved three years for the trip, have never sailed on salt water before and are amateur navigators, but have confidence in their ability and in their luck.

"I was always lucky," Mr. Cook explained, as he lolled on one of the six bunks of the Swordfish yesterday. "This trip really started three years ago when I had a bit of luck and suddenly won $1,000. My wife and I decided to put it away for this trip, and ever since then each of us has been saving $100 a month for the cruise. We bought the schooner for $4,000. She needed fixing up pretty badly, but her hull was good and sound. She's seven years old, you know, built for sword-fishing—a white oak deck, and her strakes are of cedar and cypress. Her best speed is about eight knots under canvas, but we've got a little four-cylinder gasoline engine that will give her seven knots under power."

Left Chicago on June 14.

"We left Belmont Harbor in Chicago on June 14 with five in our crew," Mr. Cooke continued. "On a nine-hour trip up Lake Michigan to Milwaukee it kicked up a bit and two of our crew, brothers, got pretty sick. So they decided to leave us at Milwaukee, and that held us up a bit while we got reorganized on the three-person basis."

Mr. Cook said that a prospective applicant for a berth on the Swordfish must have $2,000 to invest, three years to loaf, some little experience in navigation and seamanship, and must be congenial.

The trip to date, though the Swordfish has not yet been within smell of the sea, has not been uneventful. After Milwaukee and the desertion of two of the original crew, the little two-master ran into a fierce storm when near dangerous shoals just south of Mackinac. For thirteen hours the schooner ran before the wind and chugged back and forth in deep water until the storm had subsided. But the worst part of the trip to date was the passage through the Erie Canal, which was made in the midst of the heat wave.

"We poured the butter and I lost fourteen pounds," Mrs. Cook explained.

But the crew has already forgotten most of the hardships in anticipation of three years on the ocean. When the Swoardfish leaves New York she will head south for Beaufort, N. C., or Savannah, Ga., where she expects to lie until after the hurricane season is over. Taking her departure from the United States at Miami she will sail to Havana, thence to Jamaica and Haiti and to Porto Rico, where the crew of the schooner expects to call on Governor Roosevelt.

May Seek Legendary Treasure.

After passing through the Panama Canal, the stem of the Swordfish will plow Pacific seas to the Cocos Islands, where decades ago, legend says, $10,000,000 in gold ingots and "pieces of eight" was buried. One hundred and seventy-five different expeditions have sought the fabled treasure in vain, but the Cooks are undeterred by previous failures. From the Cocos Islands the schooner will sail to the Galapagos, where exploration will be done, and from there by star and sun Mr. Cook will lay the course for Easter Island. He hopes to arrive at this tiny outpost of some old civilization about 1,000 miles off the coast of Chile in June, 1931. Pitcairn Island, where years ago the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty landed and set up an island kingdom of their own, will be the next port of call, and then on across the South Pacific to the Marquesas, the Society Islands, Fiji, the Solomon Islands, Tasmania, New Zealand and Australia.

Sailing ever westward the Swordfish will next drop anchor in the ports of Borneo and Java and Sumatra. Mrs. Cook, who is an artist, hopes to sketch some of the famous Cambodian temples. After stops in India, the Swordfish will voyage through the Red Sea, the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean to the Atlantic and the last lap of her voyage home. "Captain" Cook expects to return to New York via London, the Azores and South America, and is hoping that he will return to Chicago in time for the world's fair.

HOOVER HAS NOT FOUND TARIFF BOARD HEAD

He Seeks a Man Who Would Take the Post as a Patriotic Duty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—With only one month remaining in which to select the six members of the reorganized tariff commission, President Hoover today still faced the unexpected difficulties that have arisen in the choosing of a chairman.

Day after day since he was directed by Congress two months ago to reorganize the commission within ninety days, Mr. Hoover has canvassed the various names submitted to him, and several men have been offered the chairmanship and have declined it.

The Chief Executive, it was explained today, has found himself in the predicament of wanting men who will not or cannot accept and of being pressed to appoint men who do not measure up to the standard he desires.

Mr. Hoover is known to be seeking a type who would not consider the post merely for the remuneration but who can be prevailed upon to serve as a patriotic duty.

Some progress is reported to have been made by the President in the selection of other members of the commission, although no names are being announced, pending selection of the chairman. Indications are that Edgar B. Brossard of Utah, now chairman of the commission, and Alfred P. Dennis of Maryland will be the two incumbents retained.

ACT ON POCANTICO SCHOOL.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Attorneys representing John D. Rockefeller Jr. and the School Board at Pocantico Hills conferred here today with Superintendent of Schools Charles H. Cheney on the type of building to be erected on the Pocantico Hills site. No decision was reached, Mr. Cheney declared.

Consolidation of school districts will save Mr. Rockefeller about $3,000 in school taxes this year, tax records indicated. Mr. Rockefeller is said to own more than one-third of the property in the Pocantico district. He is understood to have promised a contribution toward the cost of erecting the new Pocantico Hills school, aside from the large share of the cost he would ordinarily pay in taxes.

BUY RADIO STATION TO OPPOSE THE POPE

Franklin Ford and Defenders of Truth Obtain WOAX, Broadcasting From Trenton.

TO START MAGAZINE ALSO

Funds Sought From Listeners—Eventual Aim Is to Have String Throughout Country.

Franklin Ford, manager and announcer of station WHAP and president of the Defenders of Truth Society, which "aims to break the grip of Popery" for millions in this country, announced yesterday that the society has purchased station WOAX of Trenton, N. J., "as the first link in a proposed national chain of Protestant radio voices."

Mr. Ford declined to divulge the purchase price of the station but said that a substantial first payment had been paid by funds donated by two New Yorkers, whose names were withheld. He said three additional payments of $15,000 each are due on March 1 and Sept. 1, 1931, and March 2, 1932, and he expects to raise this money through contributions from his radio audiences.

His society has applied to the Federal Radio Commission for the removal of the transmitter of Station WOAX to Merchantville, N. J., near Camden, in order to serve the Philadelphia area. However, said Mr. Ford's announcement, this change has been blocked for the present by a protest filed by Commissioner Clay W. Reesman, director of Camden's station, who has said he would file a protest no matter where the new site was picked.

To Go on the Air in Trenton.

"As the city of Trenton is not far from the city limits of Philadelphia," said the announcement, "we have determined to go on the air in Trenton. The towers and antenna will be changed in direction, to throw the strongest signals toward Philadelphia, also covering Trenton, Princeton, Bristol, Burlington, Southern Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. We will open an office in North Philadelphia."

The statement then quotes an editorial that will appear in the first issue of a monthly magazine, The American Standard, which is scheduled to appear on Sept. 1. The editorial expresses friendship toward all efforts to improve mankind through religion, then continues:

"We have no enmity against any Roman Catholic or any member of any religious faith on earth. Roman Catholics are children of God, equally with non-Catholics. Millions of them, and children of Catholic immigrants as well as hundreds of priests, have left the papal system in this country. We aim to break the grip of popery for millions more. In so far as we succeed we shall be doing a great act of service to those now under papal sway—an act of brotherhood and friendship, not of enmity or malice.

Stand by Defenders of Truth.

"We believe in the absolute and complete separation of Church and State; free speech; free press; liberty of conscience for all religions; interference in politics by no religion; American public school system. We oppose the Communist-Socialist revolutionary propaganda of Soviet Russia. We are not connected with any other organization.

"We do not discuss racial subjects nor comment on Jews, Negroes, Anglo-Saxons or other groups from a racial standpoint. Our program consist of talks by qualified speakers, together with musical features. As we have no endowment as yet, our support comes entirely by voluntary contributions from public-spirited citizens."

FLEEING BOY IS SHOT; HELD AS EXTORTIONIST

Young Companion Also Taken—Elizabeth Police Lay Trap After Threat to Kidnap a Child.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 16.—Two boys, arrested about last midnight after one was shot and wounded by policemen, were held here today on charges of trying to extort $200 from Mario Mirabelli, well-to-do clothing manufacturer, by threatening to kidnap Mirabelli's 3-year-old son and by sending lurid blackmailing letters to the boy's parents.

The boys held are Salvatore Sesta, 15 years old, of 220 Christine Street, and James Rena, 16, of 223 John Street. Sesta, according to the police, confessed and implicated Rena.

Postal inspectors have been apprised of the facts. The first letter, which threatened the kidnapping of Mirabelli's son "if $200 was not left at School 3 at 11 P. M. on Aug. 11," was received by Mirabelli on Aug. 8. Police were notified, but a watch on the school proved futile.

Mirabelli received on Thursday another letter warning him to appear at the school last midnight and pay the writer $200.

Mirabelli drove to the school and met Sesta, who demanded the money. Police in hiding in their own automobiles jumped out and ordered the youth to halt after Mirabelli had given him a package of marked money. The youth ran almost three blocks before he was brought down with a bullet in the leg. After being taken to a hospital, he is alleged to have confessed, implicating Rena, who was arrested at his home. The police found the package of marked money in the school yard.

TO INCREASE AIR SAFETY.

Lufthansa Orders New Equipment as a Result of Baltic Wreck.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—As a result of the severe criticism directed against the German Lufthansa in connection with the Admiralty Court's investigation of the seaplane wreck in the Baltic in which two Americans lost their lives, the company has ordered that all its seaplanes in future must be fitted with pneumatic lifeboats capable of carrying all the passengers, the crew and part of the cargo.

The life-belts of the type which failed to function when the plane was wrecked will be replaced with newly invented bags filled with chemicals which automatically generate gas on touching water.

All the company's flying boats will also carry equipment for towing purposes.

Lufthansa is demanding the creation of a special aviation court for the investigation of air accidents.

FINAL REDUCTIONS

●

YOUNG MEN'S TWO TROUSER SUITS

$27.50

Reduced from $40.00 and $35.00

TWO TROUSER BUSINESS SUITS
FOUR-PIECE GOLF SUITS

Sizes 34 to 39

●

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE at 38th STREET, NEW YORK

Franklin Simon & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Sts., NEW YORK

MONDAY—CLOSE OUT SALE
BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

FOUR-PIECE SUITS
With Two Pairs of Knickerbockers
Reduced from $25.00, $20.00 and $18.75
$12.75
Medium shades of gray or tan tweed
Sizes 8 to 16

SMALL BOYS' TUB TOP SUITS
Sizes 4 to 10 $2.95 *Reduced from $5.75 and $5.00*
Plain or figured cotton broadcloth tops with button-on shorts

Boys' Cotton Mesh Polo Shirts
Short Sleeves, white, blue, tan, green *Reduced to* $1.95

Boys' Sleeveless One-piece Pajamas $1.25
Sizes 4 to 10 years *Reduced from $2.50 and $1.95*

Boys' Button-on Blouses *Reduced from $1.65* 95¢

Boys' Ties . . . . . *Reduced from 95¢* 50¢

Boys' and Big Boys' Wearmoor Low Shoes
8 to 13½ $3.95 *Reduced from $5.50*
1 to 6 $4.95 *Reduced from $6.50 and $7.50*
6½ to 10 $5.95 *Reduced from $9.00*

FRANKLIN SIMON BOYS' SHOPS—Sixth Floor

WEATHER DAMAGES CROPS OF EUROPE

Russia and Rumania Probably Will Be Only Nations With Cereals for Export.

OTHER YIELDS SUBNORMAL

England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria Suffer From Drop in Wheat, Rye, Oats and Barley.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Europe will bear with America heavy agricultural losses which a Summer of protracted droughts and severe storms has occasioned from the British Isles to the steppes of Russia.

Reports from many countries where harvesting operations are about to begin today showed that Russia and Rumania probably would be the only ones with surplus cereal crops for export, while England, France, Italy, Germany and Austria would have subnormal yields of wheat, rye, oats and barley.

French and Italian wheat farmers have been suffering from fickle weather almost as much as have the grain growers of the United States. But Soviet officials reported that Russian peasants had benefited from a season so uniformly good that they were preparing to harvest a huge crop, with the prospect of having grain to spare.

England will market a smaller wheat crop than usual, as a result of a decrease of 200,000 acres in cultivation, but expects to obtain better prices for wheat because of conditions in America.

Hour of Sunshine Worth $500,000.

England, for the moment, is enjoying weather favorable to her crops, but the Ministry of Agriculture has come to regard every hour of sunshine now as worth $500,000 more in the value of the grain harvest to British farmers. It is stated officially that there will be slightly less wheat, oats and barley produced this year than last, but it is admitted that this forecast may prove to be an underestimate if the present fine weather continues. There are nearly 200,000 acres less under cultivation than last year.

Officials expect 1,164,000 tons of 1930 wheat, compared with 1,271,000 tons last year. There should be 800,000 tons of barley, though last year's yield was 998,000. The estimate for oats is 1,347,000, compared with 1,522,000 in 1929.

Spain, which never raises enough wheat for her own use, will have a better than average crop upon which to draw this year. Unusually cool weather this Summer, with copious rains, gave the country a good yield also of olives and grapes. The Spanish farmers have little complaint regarding their prospects for a prosperous harvest.

Southeastern Europe has been favored with temperate weather, and even where droughts have been experienced the dryness came at an opportune moment to ripen crops and permit of easy harvesting. Yugoslavia reports excellent yields of all grains.

Conditions Good in Rumania.

From all parts of Rumania conditions are reported satisfactory to the farmer. Official figures estimate an excess production of cereals over the country's home needs as follows: Wheat, 150,000 carloads; rye, 80,000; maize, 150,000.

Austrian crops have ripened in excellent quality and quantities nearly equal to 1929 with the exception of barley.

Hungary has reported less satisfactorily than her neighbors, as her crops, especially sugar beets, potatoes and corn, are a full 20 per cent behind last year.

Owing to prolonged drought, Czechoslovakia has prospects of only moderate crops of all grains.

France has begun to entertain serious doubts of producing enough wheat at home to provide bread for the nation. Last year France had a surplus of 30,000,000 bushels over the 260,000,000 required for home consumption. As late as last June, French crop experts estimated the crop at 20 per cent more promising than last year's yield. Then came protracted rains and electrical storms which swept all sections of the wheat-growing areas. Unofficial estimates of France's home-grown wheat this year, therefore, range around 250,000,000 bushels.

Italy, it has been estimated, will produce 6,071,000 metric tons of wheat, compared with 7,082,000 last year. This 14½ per cent decrease, however, is higher than the five-year average, which is 5,748,000 tons. Changeable weather, with excessively high temperatures and frequent electrical and hail storms, has damaged this year's Italian crops seriously.

German Crops Delayed.

A protracted wet period, which followed the long June drought, delayed all German crops. An increase of 25 per cent in wheat acreage, in accordance with the government's directions to agriculture to set up a condition avoiding importation of foreign wheat, has helped to keep up the yield. The additional acreage offset the seasonal damage, although increasing the cost of production.

It now is estimated that Germany will produce 20,000 tons of Summer wheat, compared with 197,000 last year, and 1,890,000 tons of Winter wheat, compared with 1,700,000 tons in 1930.

In other respects the German grain crop appears less promising. Rye, which is the staple crop of the Fatherland, it is estimated will yield only 47,000 tons Summer crop, compared with 59,000 tons of 1929. Winter rye, estimated at 5,000,000 tons, will not match the 6,000,000 tons of last year. Although more land was put to barley this year, that crop suffered from rains, and great quantities of rye destined for the beer industry were spoiled. The oat yield also will be smaller than last year by about 1,500,000 tons.

Convinced It Broke Drought, Negro Church to Pray Again

Special to The New York Times.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Convinced that the recent rains which brought relief to a parched countryside were sent in answer to the prayers of thirty-eight members of his congregation who assembled for that purpose last Wednesday night, the Rev. E. H. Hamblin, pastor of the Bethesda Baptist Church of Port Chester, one of the largest Negro churches in Westchester County, announced last night that a similar prayer meeting will be held next Wednesday night.

"I'm certain," said the pastor, "that the rain was sent when Heaven heard our prayers. Next Wednesday fifty brothers and sisters will meet and we'll pray that the rain may continue. And we'll pray also that some brother's heart may be touched so that he will donate a pipe organ for our new church. The church is nearly finished now."

ORDERS SEARCH ENDED FOR ROCKIES' CLIMBER

Mrs. Waffl Telegraphs Guides in Canada That She Has Given Up Hope for Husband.

Special to The New York Times.

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 16.—Instructions to discontinue the search for Newman D. Waffl, headmaster of Carteret Academy of Orange, mountain-climbing enthusiast, who has been missing for eleven days since his attempt to scale Mount Robson, British Columbia, were telegraphed today to searchers by the headmaster's wife, who has been in the Orange Memorial Hospital for fifteen weeks suffering from a fractured hip.

Mr. Waffl's stepdaughter, Mrs. H. being informed that her husband's knapsack and shreds of his clothing had been found by searching parties in the débris of an avalançhe. She explained in her telegram that she was afraid that, because of melting snow and ice on the upper slopes of the mountain, the searching parties might come to grief as her husband did.

Mr. Waffl's step-daughter, Mrs. H. J. O'Connor, said that her mother had given up hope that the body would be found.

Last year Mr. Waffl became headmaster of the Carteret Academy, an exclusive school for boys, whose faculty he joined twenty-five years ago as an instructor. He was 52 years old. An expert mountain climber, he had scaled some of the most difficult and dangerous peaks of the Rockies and the Swiss Alps. He was a member of the Canadian and American Alpine Clubs.

Mr. Waffl was born in New York City and was graduated from Syracuse University. Besides his widow and stepdaughter, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. E. Waffl of Fort Plain, N. Y.

VICTIM OF THUGS HONORED.

Cambridge (Mass.) Citizen Was Killed in Aiding Policeman.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP).—Cambridge paid solmen tribute today to the memory of Allan McPherson, 29, private citizen, who laid down his life in aiding a policeman who had been attacked while making an arrest.

Mayor Richard M. Russell, members of the City Council, details of policemen and firemen in uniform and a huge crowd of citizens attended the solemn requiem mass in St. Paul's Catholic Church today.

A gang of hoodlums was giving Patrolman William Anderson trouble on the night of Aug. 4 when McPherson went to his aid. The patrolman succeeded in getting the man under arrest into a patrol wagon, but McPherson was terribly beaten by the thugs and died Tuesday.

Two brothers, John J. Donahue, 21, and Martin A., 18, have been charged with McPherson's slaying.

AUSTRIA SUFFERING IN WINTRY STORMS

Snow and Hail Cause Rivers to Overflow—Three Alpinists Found Frozen to Death.

22 DROWN IN YUGOSLAVIA

Boat Carrying Peasants Returning From Pilgrimage Capsizes in Swollen Drave River.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 16.—Where the flimsiest dresses and Palm Beach suits usually are de rigeur in August for those unable to adopt the pleasanter alternative of spending their days in the cooling waters of the Danube and the sweltering nights in bungalows in the hills, Vienna is now suffering from such a degree of Winter weather that residents are appearing in Winter clothing and foreigners are departing to escape the bitter winds.

Snow has fallen heavily in the neighboring Schneeberg Baxalp district and hotelkeepers are urging tourists to stay and enjoy the unusual experience of skiing in August.

Three tourists, Hans Kinz of Karlsruhe, Hinz Klump of Berlin and Dr. Karl Fisher of Vienna started on a trip to the wild Kaiser Mountain area near Kitzbuehel Thursday. As they had failed to return, a rescue party was sent out this morning and found the three Alpinists frozen to death.

Everywhere rivers are rising. In some places the Danube has overflowed its banks. The Rivers Enns and Traun in the Salzkamargut Lake district have overflowed their banks.

In the valleys of the Hochschwab Alps terrific thunderstorms accompanied a heavy fall of hail, lasting nearly two hours. An Ilgner stream overflowed its banks, blocking the highroad with débris. Hailstones lay more than ten inches deep in Sanct Ilgenx churchyard.

Near Salzburg many rivers overflowed their banks. A landslide at Inklamm Pass blocked the main road to Gastein Spa. Heavy snow has fallen in the Salzburg Alps.

Even worse weather conditions were reported from Bulgaria. Storms smashed hundreds of windows in Sofia and uprooted telephone and telegraph posts in the countryside. Heavy snow fell in the Bulgarian Alps. Many casualties to persons and animals were reported.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, Aug. 16.—Twenty-two persons drowned when a rowboat upset in the River Drave last night.

In connection with Friday's Catholic holiday, hundreds of peasants had made a pilgrimage from the villages in the neighborhood of Gjurjevatch, near the Hungarian frontier, to a famous shrine some distance from Drave in boats. On their return one overloaded boat began to rock in the swollen river. Finally a large wave overturned it. Thirteen women and nine men perished and only two were rescued.

RAINFALL IN BERLIN SETS 20-YEAR RECORD

Gales and Downpour Continue for Forty-eight Hours—Ships Driven to Seek Shelter.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP).—This is the wettest August that Germany has seen in twenty years. The northwesterly gales and heavy downpours of the last forty-eight hours continued all day over virtually the entire country, especially on the North Sea coasts, where more than an inch of rain has fallen in twelve hours.

Two young men were drowned at Brandenburg when their boat capsized. Two women in Berlin, struck by a shop sign blown down, were sent to a hospital. Elsewhere no casualties have been reported, but widespread damage has been done to growing grain.

Scores of ships were held up in the Elbe and Weser estuaries today. The lightship off Cuxhaven was torn from its moorings and some other craft lost their anchors, drifting helplessly until taken in tow.

A heavy windstorm considerably damaged the Segeberg watering place in Holstein. From Southern Bavaria violent hailstorms and floods were reported.

$121,875,000 GOES TO DROUGHT RELIEF

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

idea of providing now for sections which may be forced to seek relief.

The apportionment to the States was as follows:

Allocation to Each State.

State.	Amount.	State.	Amount.
Alabama	$2,615,434	Nevada	1,598,987
Arizona	1,768,023	New H'pshire	609,375
Arkansas	2,174,786	New Jersey	1,565,749
California	4,181,212	New Mexico	1,984,363
Colorado	2,315,948	New York	6,002,475
Connecticut	793,359	N. Carolina	2,871,722
Delaware	609,375	N. Dakota	2,001,841
Florida	1,543,232	Ohio	4,584,440
Georgia	3,316,029	Oklahoma	2,922,569
Hawaii	609,375	Oregon	1,997,569
Idaho	1,554,594	Pennsylv'nia	5,517,738
Illinois	5,150,396	Rhode Island	609,375
Indiana	3,172,253	S. Carolina	1,769,848
Iowa	3,330,593	S. Dakota	2,054,077
Kansas	3,397,874	Tennessee	2,687,123
Kentucky	2,356,367	Texas	7,620,239
Louisiana	1,745,445	Utah	1,416,493
Maine	1,121,860	Vermont	609,375
Maryland	1,051,714	Virginia	2,379,788
Massachus'ts	1,813,916	Washington	1,940,922
Michigan	3,652,393	W. Virginia	1,324,685
Minnesota	3,497,306	Wisconsin	3,075,234
Mississippi	2,209,509	Wyoming	1,568,607
Missouri	3,957,287		
Montana	2,580,405	Total	$121,875,000
Nebraska	2,644,726		

The Treasury will pay cash to the States in accordance with the progress of their road projects as shown by construction reports.

Montana Situation Critical.

How to get 500,000 head of cattle and 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 head of sheep from the blighted plains of Montana to the feeding pens of nearby States was the chief concern of Secretary Hyde and President Hoover today. Secretary Hyde, accompanied by Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board, went to the President's Rapidan camp this afternoon to confer about this emergency.

The Farm Board stands ready, it was said, to lend $5,000,000 to the National Livestock Marketing Association as soon as that organization complies with the requirements and this could be used for moving the Montana herds.

State Committees Formed.

The first messages from the Governors who attended the drought relief conference at the White House were received today by Secretary Hyde, who took them to President Hoover at Rapidan. The messages stated that the Governors sending them had set up State committees which will coordinate with county and Federal agencies in administering relief. President Hoover had asked the Governors first to name the financier member of their State organizations. He purposes to call them at once to Washington to set up the credit mechanism through which the Federal financial agencies will cooperate.

The Weather Bureau continued today encouraging reports on meteorological conditions, predicting general showers for most of the drought areas for the first part of the coming week.

Secretary Hyde has ordered a special survey to obtain complete information regarding the needs of farmers for feed and possible sources of supplies to meet the deficiency. More than 100,000 crop reporters in twenty-eight States were asked to obtain this data. The survey will cover all States except New England, New Jersey, Delaware, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and the States west of the Rocky Mountains.

So far little evidence of forced marketing of live stock because of the drought has appeared in reports received by the Department of Agriculture from its representatives in eighteen of the leading live-stock markets.

Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, in the National Grange Farm and Home Hour, feature of the National Broadcasting Company today, broadcast a general picture of the drought situation and advised families in need to go immediately to their local Red Cross chapters. He described the relief plan evolved by the President and Governors as "admirable."

Illinois Responds at Once.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 16 (AP).—Governor Emmerson, on his return today from the conference with President Hoover, directed the State Highway Division to place under contract at once $4,000,000 of road building, intended for 1931.

The 1930 road program was to total $32,500,000. The new work will increase this to nearly $37,000,000. Many of the road projects already under contract for this year are located in the drought-stricken areas of the State. In contracting for the $4,000,000 additional work, the department would insist, it was announced, that the contractors, in so far as practicable, employ Illinois labor and include a fair scale of wages in their bids.

MONDAY—CLOSE-OUT SALE
MEN'S CLOTHING

315 MEN'S
$55 and $50 SUITS
Reduced to $27

385 MEN'S
$65 and $60 SUITS
Reduced to $36

238 MEN'S
$75, $65 and $55 4-PIECE
GOLF SUITS
Reduced to $36

297 MEN'S
$85 and $75 SUITS
Reduced to $52

283 MEN'S
$65, $55 and $50 WINTER
OVERCOATS
Reduced to $37

189 MEN'S
$55 and $50 FALL
TOPCOATS
Reduced to $34

SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Close Out Sale . . . Men's Furnishings
MEN'S SHIRTS—Of Colored Madras or White Broadcloth . . Reduced from $4.00, $3.00 and $2.50 1.85
MEN'S SILK FOULARD ROBES . . . . Reduced from $13.50 7.25
MEN'S IMPORTED LISLE HOSE . . . . Reduced from $1 50¢
MEN'S TIES . . . . Reduced from $4 and $3.50 1.85
MEN'S SHIRTS (Of Imported White Broadcloth) . . . . . Reduced from $4.00 2.45
MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . . Reduced from $3.00 1.95
MEN'S TIES . . . . Reduced from $2.00 and $1.50 95¢
MEN'S TIES . . . . Reduced from $1.00 55¢
MEN'S UNION SUITS . . . . Reduced from $2.50 1.45
MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS OR COLORED SHORTS . . . . Reduced from $1.25 85¢
MEN'S IMPORTED FRENCH LISLE HOSE . . . . . Reduced from $2.50 1.15
MEN'S IMPORTED HANDKERCHIEFS . . . . . . Reduced from $1.00 55¢

MEN'S STRAW HATS
1.50
Reduced from $5.00, $4.00 and $3.50

MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT SOFT HATS
4.85
Reduced from $6.00

MEN'S LOW SHOES
Street or Sport Shoes—Reduced from $10.50
6.50

MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR
FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE . . . 4 to 16 WEST 38th STREET

GIRL CAMP LEADERS GET JAIL TERMS

Misses Holmes and Husa, Communist Directors at Van Etten, Also Are Fined.

AS DESECRATORS OF FLAG

Members of Patriotic Societies Say They Spurned Offer of One and Denounced It.

THEY DENIED ALL CHARGES

Conviction Before Justice of Peace a Climax of a Long Series of Incidents.

Special to The New York Times.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Miss Aileen Holmes and Miss Mable Husa of New York City, directors of the Young Communist League Camp at Van Etten, were found guilty today in the court of William Westbrook, Justice of the Peace, of desecration of the American flag.

Three months' terms in the Monroe County penitentiary were imposed on them and a fine of $50 each.

Attempts to get the Justice to parole the young women failed. He insists that they must be jailed as a warning to Communists all over the United States that they could not trifle with the American flag or teach un-Christian doctrines.

Residents of Waverly, N. Y., Sayre and Athens, Pa., who instigated the prosecution and with their friends filled half the little court room at Van Etten, showed disposition to make a demonstration when the Justice announced his verdict and passed sentence, but State troopers prevented it and the room was cleared.

The trial of the case lasted all day. Mrs. Daisy Felt of Waverly and Andrew Dennis of Athens, the two signers of the complaint against the Misses Holmes and Husa, told their story and Samuel and Arthur Koons and their mother, Mrs. Victoria Koons of Sayre, backed them up.

Complaints Tell of Rebuff.

They said that they had read in the Sayre papers a statement by the Rev. H. M. Shepson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, that conditions at the camp were a disgrace, that un-American doctrines were being taught and that the flag of Soviet Russia was being idolized.

Dennis bought an American flag and a pole and the party went to the camp and offered them as a gift, virtually demanding that the campers fly the flag daily.

Misses Husa and Holmes refused, they asserted. According to the witnesses, the girl directors said: "To hell with the American flag," and "Down with the American flag." Furthermore, it was stated, Miss Holmes and Husa declared that the Soviet would rule the United States in four years and make the American flag a dishrag.

Evidence for the Defense.

At the afternoon session Miss Holmes, Miss Husa, Walter Warwick, 17, of Port Chester, N. Y., a member of the camp; Mrs. William Wendella, who leased the land to the campers; Mrs. Elli Haino, New York City, who lived at the camp, and Jack McKela, 15, of Syracuse, also a camper, denied that disrespect was shown the flag or that any one said "to hell" with it.

Miss Holmes, who gave her age as 23, Miss Husa, who gave her age as 20, said they recognized the American flag as the flag of their country and respected it as such. But they added that they regarded it as a capitalistic flag while the International Workers' flag they esteemed as the flag of all who labored. They denied showing disrespect for the flag.

Miss Holmes stated that she had been arrested and convicted in Boston three years ago for engaging in a Sacco-Vanzetti protest meeting in front of the State House.

Justice Westbrook advised with District Attorney S. P. Roe, of Chemung County. Then he said that the campers had brought nothing but strife and worry to Van Etten. Calling the defendants before him, he imposed sentence.

Camp Has Attracted Attention.

The camp at Van Etten was opened early in the Summer by Miss Holmes of 533 East 139th Street, New York City, and Miss Husa of 43 East 125th Street, New York City, with children largely from New York City and Baltimore as the pupils.

Van Etten, which is a rural community, is largely populated by Friends. Many of these have Communist or Socialistic inclinations. They operate a cooperative store and keep to themselves, no one being concerned about their meetings.

Visitors thronged the new camp and its directors lost no opportunity, it is reported, to impress upon guests that it was red, declaring children were being taught opposition to government and overthrow of wealth and were being told that the Soviet would soon rule the world.

The children themselves did not seem to know what it was all about, but submitted to an hour's daily instruction in red doctrines and spent the rest of the time in swimming or organized games.

When word about the instruction at the camp came out hundreds of visitors motored to the camp nightly. They received quantities of Communist literature.

Just as trouble seemed to be brewing some of the children caught chickenpox and health officers closed the camp to guests, posting guards.

Klansmen Take a Hand.

Last Saturday night about 400 Waverly, Sayre and Athens residents and 300 Chemung County Klu Klux Klansmen in regalia, but unhooded, invaded Van Etten, the klansmen holding a meeting to denounce the Communists and the others raiding the camp and taking the directors and two children before William Westbrook, justice of the peace.

Mr. Westbrook refused to act until he consulted District Attorney S. P. Roe, and the girls and their wards were returned to camp by State police and deputy sheriffs. Later, however, he caused the arrest of Misses Husa and Holmes.

Miss Hewitt Gives American Relics to Ford; 18 Carriages, 1 Used by Lincoln, Among Them

Special to The New York Times.

RINGWOOD MANOR, N. J., Aug. 16.—Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt, granddaughter of Peter Cooper, philanthropist and founder of Cooper Union in New York City, and daughter of Abram S. Hewitt, once Mayor of New York, has presented to Henry Ford her collection of relics, many of them dating back 300 years, it was learned today at the Hewitt estate near here. She offered the relics to the American Museum of Natural History several months ago, but the gift was declined because of lack of space.

This week Ford employes visited the estate every day, and already three carloads of the antiques have been shipped to the Ford museum at Dearborn, Mich. Many of the relics are valuable, some of them being harnesses inlaid with silver and said to be worth $1,500 apiece.

Eighteen carriages are included in the donation, including one used by President Lincoln and by President Roosevelt at his inauguration. The gifts also include fifteen sleighs of an early American period. Numerous antiquated farm implements formerly used on the extensive farm lands of the estate were sent to Mr. Ford. Next week further gifts will be shipped, including a yoke of oxen, each animal being 7 years old and a thoroughbred.

The family history has it that several years before the American Revolution the Hewitt estate had guests staying there who were the direct cause of the Boston Tea Party in 1773. These guests, it was said, were ladies of the court of King George III who found their trip to America so expensive that they appealed to the King to raise more revenue for the court. Therefore, according to the tale, the King succeeded in having passed the tea tax, which resulted in the Boston Tea Party.

Miss Hewitt, who was prominent in the social life of the '90s, is secluded in her New York City home at 9 Lexington Avenue because of an illness resulting from an operation in 1928. With her sister, the late Miss Eleanor G. Hewitt, she was for many years active in philanthropic work and the two, in 1897, founded the Museum of Fine Arts at Cooper Union.

Miss Hewitt is the sister of Erskine Hewitt, New York lawyer and capitalist and of Edward Ringwood Hewitt, also of New York, an inventor and engineer.

At Miss Hewitt's New York home it was said last night that she is bed-ridden and seriously but not dangerously ill.

AIR TREK ON TODAY FOR CHICAGO RACES

Pistol Shot by Radio Will Start Seven Fliers From Long Beach, Cal., in Women's Derby.

1,000 PLANES TO MOBILIZE

Service and Civil Airmen From All Parts of Country Will Fly to the Converging Point This Week.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A great migration of flying craft starts tomorrow toward Chicago from all parts of the country for the National Air Races.

For a week the concentration of the nation's flying machines and flying men will continue, and by next Saturday, when the races begin, 1,000 planes are expected at Curtiss Field and in the hangars of a dozen Chicago airports, ready to take the air and fly for honors and prizes.

A score of girl pilots flying in the Pacific Women's Derby, will start the movement toward Chicago. They will take off from Long Beach, Cal., at 3:30 P. M., Pacific Time, or 6:30 Chicago Time.

At that hour Major R. W. Schroeder, contest director, will stand before a microphone here, pistol in hand, and fire the starting shot that will be carried by radio to Long Beach, where fifteen small open planes will be marshaled on the starting line.

The signal will start the first plane on the first lap of the 2,365-mile race over the San Bernardino Mountains, across the Yuma Desert and the Western plains to Chicago.

These women pilots, ranging from high school girls to matrons, will fly three or four hundred miles each day, making seventeen stops for fuel and rest before they land at Curtiss Field, on Aug. 25, the third day of the ten-day race meet, where $22,000 in prize money will await the victors.

Entrants in Women's Derby.

The official list of seven contestants comprises Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, winner of second place in last year's derby from Santa Monica to Cleveland; Margery Doig of Danbury, Conn.; Ruth Barron of Hollywood, Mrs. Mildred Morgan of Beverly Hills, Claire Fahy of Los Angeles, Ruth Stewart of St. Louis and Jean La Rene of Kansas City.

New rules this year limiting the horsepower of planes in this race to 800 cubic inches displacement, deemed safer for the women fliers, eliminated several women pilots, including Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, holder of the women's world speed record for airplanes, and Amelia Earhart, who formerly held that record.

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, winner of last year's derby, was kept out of the race because of the arrival of a son two weeks ago.

Among late entries received today for the women's Dixie Derby, starting from Washington, D. C., on Friday, were those of Nancy Hopkins of New York, who will fly a Kittyhawk biplane; Mrs. Mae Haizlip of Kansas City and Mrs. Martie Bowman of Hempstead, L. I., who also sent along her husband's entry for three speed events.

Goebel and Post in Non-Stop Dash.

Art Goebel, winner of the Dole prize for his flight to Hawaii and former holder of transcontinental speed records, entered for the non-stop race from Los Angeles which will finish here on Aug. 27.

Another entrant was Wiley Post, flying a Wasp Lockheed Vega, who informed race officials that he would cross the finish line, refuel aloft, and continue to New York, seeking a non-stop transcontinental record from Los Angeles.

Many service planes will arrive here Friday. From Quantico will come the marines and from Anacosta and San Diego the navy squadrons. A fleet of army bombers will arrive from Langley Field and forty or more army pursuit ships from Selfridge Field.

While the contest committee was organizing the race events today, the reception committee was perfecting plans for the entertainment of aviation celebrities.

The Chicago chapter of the National Aeronautical Association announced that to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be presented a diploma of honorary membership in the association at its banquet at the Sherman Hotel Friday evening. Admiral Byrd will be the fifth to receive the diploma, the others being Dr. Hugo Eckner, Thomas A. Edison, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Orville Wright.

The banquet will bring together most of the outstanding figures in American aviation.

MINIATURE PLANES DO STUNTS AT SHOW

One, Hand Launched, Sustains Flight Nearly Five Minutes at Westchester Event.

TARRYTOWN WINS CUP

County Recreation Group Holds First of Annual Exhibits, With Several Thousand Attending.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The first annual miniature aircraft show, promoted by the Westchester County Recreation Commission, was held today at the County Centre Building and the adjoining ten-acre parking area. Several thousand adults visited the events during the day. One hundred and ten boys and fourteen girls, all under 16 years of age, participated and one of the planes stayed in the air nearly five minutes.

A sudden downpour in midafternoon sent the crowd running for shelter, but not before a hundred planes, made of Japanese tissue paper and thin strips of balsam were drenched and ruined.

The outstanding performance of the tournament was furnished by a hand-launched plane belonging to Francis Schaider of 41 West View Avenue, White Plains, which sustained flight for 4 minutes 25 seconds, to take first place in the boys' handlaunched event.

The Tarrytown playground scored the largest number of points, with six entries and all of them winners. The Bronxville playground scored highest in the county-wide tournament.

F. L. Lobdell, director of miniature aircraft activities on the Recreation Commission's staff, declared the Tarrytown playground would receive a cup for its achievement. Wilmont Merrow of Mount Vernon, high point holder among the senior boys entered in the contest, won a complete course in glider instruction from the Westchester Glider School at Valhalla. He will be qualified for a glider's pilot license.

Outstanding results of the various events follow:

Girls Indoor Glider—Alberta Sherwood, 11, Ossining, 3 4-5 seconds.

Boys Indoor Glider—William Carpenter, East Chester, 5 seconds.

Rise off Ground, Tractor or Pusher—Beginners: James Mercer, 13, of 124 Grant Avenue, White Plains, 56 seconds.

Rise off Ground, Tractor or Pusher, Indoor Senior Open—Robert Mercer, 124 Grant Avenue, White Plains, 54 seconds. Junior Winner—Jack Brown, Ossining, 1 minute 13 1-5 seconds.

Hand-Launched Tractor or Pusher: Girls, Helen Taxter of Tarrytown, 12 seconds. Boys, junior: Francis Schaider, 41 West View Avenue, White Plains, 4 minutes 25 seconds. Boys, senior: Robert Mercer, 124 Grand Avenue, White Plains, 48 3-5 seconds.

Fusilage Model Outdoor Endurance Test—Harold Martin of Tarrytown, 5½ seconds.

Outdoor Glider Contest, Endurance—Girls: Alberta Sherwood of Ossining, 5½ seconds; Boys: Harold Martin of Tarrytown, 5¾ seconds.

Outdoor Glider Contest, Distance—Girls: Susie Coff of Tarrytown, 28 feet 7 inches. Boys: Thomas Mitchell of Bronxville, 63 feet.

Church Plans Indoor Golf Course.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Miniature golf is going indoors, and a church is taking it inside. The Rev. F. L. Quinn, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic parish, Highland Park, said today that an eighteen-hole course was being constructed in the basement of the Rosary Auditorium of St. Paul's School and would be opened soon. The funds derived through operation of the course will be used to pay off part of the $129,000 debt on the new school building.

BILLIARDS PLAYED 4,000 FEET ALOFT

Peterson, Flying 100 Miles an Hour Over St. Louis, Shoots 100 Points in 28½ Seconds.

PASSES ENDURANCE FLIERS

Player Executes Difficult Cue Manoeuvre — Proposes Matching Experts on Cross-Country Flight.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 16.—Billiards in the air proved a success here today when Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis, famous billiard player, flying at an altitude of 4,000 feet and a speed of 100 miles an hour, made 100 points in 28½ seconds, just 2¼ seconds longer than his own world record on an earth-bound table.

With Captain Frank Courtney, the British World War aviator, at the controls, Peterson made four flights for his playing in a giant Curtiss-Wright Condor plane, the tests being recorded by still and movie camera men.

By way of diversion, and by request, Peterson made a flight around the Greater St. Louis, the record breaking endurance plane, going within 300 feet of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, who waved greetings. Mrs. Jackson was a spectator at the aerial billiard exhibition and Major Ray Wassall, St. Louis flier, was official timer.

Varying speeds and heights were tried and it was found that a speed of from 95 to 100 miles an hour and an elevation from 3,500 to 4,000 feet were almost perfect for aerial billiards. Once Captain Courtney developed 132 miles an hour at an elevation of 7,000 feet, but the ivory balls vibrated too much.

On the first flight, which required about thirty minutes, Peterson registered 70 points in 42 seconds. On the fourth flight, the official one, which started at the Curtiss-Steinberg field in East St. Louis, Ill., and went directly over the city of St. Louis on the return to Lambert-St. Louis flying field, Peterson made his aerial record of 100 points in 28½ seconds.

On that fourth trip Peterson astounded his gallery by making the famous balancing shot, in which he places the white ball on top of the red, then with his cue ball shoots the red ball from under the white, making three cushions, then counts on the white ball. This shot under perfect conditions is considered one of the most difficult.

"I simply was amazed at the results I gained," Peterson said. "I did not believe billiards could be played so well in the air. If I did not know I was in the air I would swear I was playing on terra firma.

"I made many difficult shots after I made the speed test and I got action. Once, when Captain Courtney tilted the plane at an angle of 30 degrees, I managed to make ten points at straight rail.

"This exhibition may be classed as an experiment, but there is a future for aerial billiards. I would like to suggest that a test match be tried between Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer on a run between St. Louis and Chicago. I would like to referee that match. I am for more aerial billiards."

The game was played in the plane's passenger compartment, which is 21 feet, 6 inches long, 6 feet, 6 inches high, and 6 feet, 1 inch wide. The specially constructed portable table was 6 feet long and 3 feet wide, the largest table ever used in an airplane. In the first aerial billiard flight, made by Ralph Greenleaf in Detroit in December, a table 2½ feet long by 5 feet was used.

The condor plane used for experiment is powered with two 600 horsepower Conqueror motors, has a wing spread of 93 feet and a high speed of 139 miles an hour.

HOOVER WOULD AID AIR COMMERCE

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

mercial industry from carrying mail and express matter to the transportation of passengers was described to Mr. Hoover, who was said to be much impressed by the number of persons who travel by air.

Methods of coordinating the various activities of the government air services were reviewed, the purpose being to find means of avoiding duplication and useless expenditure, but not to impair efficiency, weaken national defense or retard the progress of commercial aviation.

Figures presented to Mr. Hoover showed the present government outlay for aviation, including air mail contracts and lighting, totals $120,000,000 annually.

Demands by all branches of the government air services for annual replacements were said to involve about 3,000 planes, while about 500 are required annually for commercial enterprises.

It was stated that the conferees agreed that further government aid to commercial flying companies would increase their demands for planes each year, thus aiding the manufacturers.

The understanding is that the President will go more deeply into commercial aviation, will ask for further suggestions and may call airplane manufacturers into consultation.

While his time was occupied primarily with the aviation situation, today he kept in touch with the drought situation through the White House and Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge and two other Farm Board members who went to the camp for conferences. Guests at the camp were, as usuel, left largely to their own devices.

FOUR AIR WEDDINGS HELD IN ONE PLANE

Three Clergymen Officiate, With One Witness, in Event Above New Harrisburg Field.

Special to The New York Times.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16.—Four aerial weddings took place at noon today as the first events on a two-day program dedicating the Harrisburg Airport, five miles from the business district. On the bank of the Susquehanna River, it is one of the first inland fields to be equipped for sea planes as well as land craft.

The four weddings were held simultaneously in a twelve-passenger transport plane, three ministers officiating. Only one person could be taken along as witness, owing to the capacity limit of the plane. The craft took off at 12 o'clock and landed ten minutes later.

The aerial brides and bridegrooms were: Miss Jennie Eckhart and Harry Schaeffer, both of Steelton, married by the Rev. J. H. Schmidt of New Cumberland; Miss Sara Himes of Progress and Gerald Pipes of Penbrook, married by the Rev. C. H. Heiges of New Cumberland; Miss Marian E. Green and Harold W. Shadel, both of Harrisburg, also married by Mr. Heiges, and Miss Kathryn Robinson of High Spire and Aldus Arment of Harrisburg, married by the Rev. M. V. Schrivinger.

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In Address & Appearance
6 Rooms · 3 Baths
Living room, dining room, two master bedrooms with baths, maid's room & bath, kitchen, butler's pantry & a profusion of closets.
Apply on premises or
Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc.
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Wanted:
Assistant to Executive
of large organization is wanted to direct a sales force which is selling memberships in one of the most successful Beach Clubs on the Atlantic Coast. The man required must have a successful record in selling and must possess the personality necessary to handle men. To such an assistant we will give liberal commissions and a drawing account if desired. This is a quick-money, big-money proposition. If you are a proven success, we want you. If not, please do not respond. Send your letter giving your complete record to
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Camel's Hair
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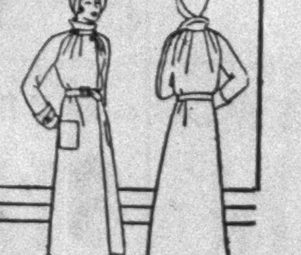
THE MOST EXCITING NEW "BLACK FASHION" FOR THIS SEASON OF BLACK

THE most distinguished coat we've seen. Deep, silky pile, Stroock's famous camel's hair. A smart black suede belt. Fully silk lined, warmly interlined. A collar that flares up flatteringly, or straps around your chin. Long enough to cover your dresses, wide enough when you cross your knees. The perfect coat for the Long Islander who motors or goes by train to the city for the day. Women's sizes, 34 to 42 . . . $49.75

A&S WOMEN'S COATS—THIRD FLOOR
CENTRAL BUILDING



Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Not Be Billed Until November 1

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

The August Sale
Features Extraordinary Values

Just 27 Room Size
Oriental Rugs
Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern
$115
Usual $195.00 to $425.00 Grades

NAME	SIZE	GRADE	SALE	NAME	SIZE	GRADE	SALE
Kazak	13.7x6.0	$395.	$115.	Cabistan	10.6x6.0	$275.	$115.
Mahal	12.3x9.7	195.	115.	Kazak	9.1x6.0	250	115.
Cabistan	14.5x5.10	425.	115.	Mahal	12.2x9.4	195.	115.
Mahal	12.1x9.4	195.	115.	Kazak	10.2x6.9	350.	115.
Kazak	15.6x5.1	375.	115.	Cabistan	10.9x5.6	295.	115.
Mahal	12.1x9.0	195.	115.	Kazak	10.7x6.0	295.	115.
Kazak	10.0x6.6	295.	115.	Mahal	12.4x9.0	195.	115.
Cabistan	10.4x6.0	275.	115.	Kazak	11.0x6.4	375.	115.
Mahal	12.2x9.0	195.	115.	Mahal	12.3x9.0	195.	115.
Cabistan	11.8x6.5	425.	115.	Kazak	11.5x6.0	325.	115.
Mahal	12.7x9.0	195.	115.	Mahal	12.6x9.4	195.	115.
Kazak	14.9x6.0	395.	115.	Kazak	10.8x6.3	325.	115.
Beshir	14.0x4.8	425.	115.	Kazak	14.1x6.0	425.	115.
Kazak	10.0x6.2	295.	115.				

1000 Scatter Size Rugs
ANTIQUE, SEMI-ANTIQUE AND MODERN LARGE SCATTER SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS.

$27.50
grades $55.00 to $65.00
Approx. sizes 3.0 to 4.0 wide—5.0 to 6.6 long

$34.00
grades $55.00 to $95.00
Approx. sizes 3.3 to 4.6 wide—6.6 to 7.6 long

Room Size and Extra-Large Room Size
Over 250 Rugs in this collection. A few examples are listed below:

NAME	SIZE	GRADE	SALE	NAME	SIZE	GRADE	SALE
Spartas	approx. 9x12	$295.	$185.	Sparta	24.0x12.1	$1285.	$855.
Chinese	approx. 9x12	345.	235.	Sarouk	14.4x10.7	785.	585.
Spartas	approx. 9x12	365.	235.	Sarouk	24.2x12.7	2750.	1325.
Serapis	approx. 9x12	395.	235.	Chinese	19.5x10.0	1000.	675.
Hamadan	20.7x11.0	1250.	590.	Kirman	17.6x11.2	2250.	1275.
Hamadan	20.6x12.8	1750.	795.	Gorovan	13.8x 9.9	275.	165.
Hamadan	17.2x10.2	950.	485.	Sparta	22.6x13.0	1950.	850.
Sparta	13.4x10.3	550.	385.	Chinese	17.3x8.11	87	550.
Meshed	18.3x12.0	1200.	550.	Keshan	22.0x11.9	1850.	1250.
Chinese	15.9x14.0	975.	675.	Hamadan	27.0x13.8	2450.	1150.

Arnold Constable Rug Shop—Fifth Floor

T. B. SLICK DEAD; WEALTHY OIL MAN

Oklahoma "Wildcatter" Was Stricken With Apoplexy After an Operation.

DISCOVERED BIG OIL FIELDS

Reported to Have Disposed of Mid-West Holdings for Many Millions of Dollars.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—Thomas B. Slick, wealthy independent oil operator of Tulsa, Okla., died here of apoplexy today in his rooms in the Marburg Building of Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he had been a patient since June 27. His age was 46.

The hospital issued the following statement:

"Mr. Slick arrived here June 27, suffering from thyroid trouble, and was admitted to the hospital as a patient. It took some time before he could be treated sufficiently to strengthen him for the strain of an operation.

"An operation was performed for goiter on Aug. 5. Mr. Slick apparently stood the operation well, was recovering and was making his plans to leave the hospital.

"He suffered a stroke of apoplexy, or a cerebral hemorrhage, on Aug. 14. He died early today."

Burial will take place in Clarion, Pa., at the home of Mr. Slick's mother, Mrs. J. W. Slick, on Monday.

Sold Holdings for Vast Amount.

During his long career in Pennsylvania, Kansas and Oklahoma Mr. Slick often was referred to as "King of the Wildcatters." He was credited with the discovery of some of the best producing oil fields in the Southwest.

Mr. Slick figured in the Pennsylvania oil fields before going to the West. He acquired vast holdings in the West, and in March, 1929, sold them to the Prairie Oil and Gas Company for a sum estimated at between $30,000,000 and $45,000,000. He announced his retirement at the time of this deal, but soon resumed activities. He was busy with new operations in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma when he entered the hospital.

Early in his career Mr. Slick decided to retire. In 1912 he sold his holdings in Southern Illinois for $2,500,000 with that end in view, but he soon resumed operations, this time in the Southwest.

Rumor had it that Mr. Slick, who was born in Clarion, Pa., started his career as a teamster and suffered the pangs of hunger many times during his early youth, but he himself declared last year that manual labor never played much of a part in his life.

"I was poor enough," he said, "but I was never starving. I always had sense enough to rustle a meal. I never drove a mule in my life, nor dressed a drill, but I would have done those things if I had to. My whole life has been work, work, work, the hardest kind of work, but not manual labor."

Lost Several Fortunes.

During his oil career Mr. Slick saw many fortunes come and go, building up vast accumulations only to lose them. He spent some of his earnings in a street railway line in Tulsa and an interurban line between Tulsa and Sapulpa, fourteen miles away, but a business slump caused him to abandon the project and develop only a terminus of the road. He also set out pecan trees and shipped nuts by the carload.

Mr. Slick is survived by a widow, the daughter of J. A. Frates, vice president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway, two sons and a daughter.

SILVAIN, NOTED ACTOR, VICTIM OF A STROKE

Contemporary of Bernhardt Deprived at 79 of Speech—50 Years on Stage.

SAINT CYR LES SECQUES, Department of Var, France, Aug. 16 (AP).—Eugene Silvain, dean of the Comedie Française, known as one of the greatest of French actors in the last half century, is suffering from partial paralysis in his villa here, being temporarily deprived of speech. He is 79 years old. Despite his age, his physicians hold hopes for recovery.

M. Silvain, a contemporary of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, made his début more than fifty years ago as Theseus in "Phedra." During his long career in the House of Moliere, as the Comedie Française is called, he scored triumph after triumph in classic repertoire, including "Le Cid," "Polyeucte," "Le Misanthrope" and "Le Pere Lebonnard."

Some years ago M. Silvain was forced out of the theatre as being too old. He brought suit in the courts, won, and was restored to full activity, only to retire of his own volition last year.

He is an ardent chess player, holding forth at the Café de la Regence, where Napoleon sometimes used to play. Now and then the aged actor would become so interested in the game that he would forget his theatre engagements. Then he would have to be called just before the curtain went up. This annoyed his associates.

M. Silvain was a soldier in the war of 1870. He was an intimate friend of some of the greatest figures of the third republic.

Lewis G. Pugsley.

Special to The New York Times.

GARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 16. — Former Postmaster Lewis G. Pugsley, descendant of an old family of early settlers in Putnam County and grandson of a Continental soldier in the Revolutionary War, is dead at his home in Patterson, N. Y., where he was formerly a merchant. He was in his ninetieth year. Born in Patterson, N. Y., he was appointed postmaster by President Grant in 1872 and also served as postmaster of Patterson under Presidents Hayes and Garfield. He leaves his wife and seven children. The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by Rev. H. E. Hillery of Patterson Presbyterian Church and interment will be in Maple Avenue Cemetery.

Thomas S. Rollins.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 16 (AP).—Thomas S. Rollins, Republican leader and well-known attorney, died here today of heart disease. His age was 58.

James M. Boyd.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP).—James M. Boyd, 74, retired merchant of Pittsburgh, Pa., died here today.

Times Wide World Photo.

THOMAS B. SLICK.

C. L. HAMILTON DIES; EXPERT ON ANTIQUES

Philadelphia Collector Had Long Headed Paper Concern Founded by His Father.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16.—Charles Lacey Hamilton, paper manufacturer and collector of antiques, whose home was in the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, died here in his apartment in the Hotel Chelsea late yesterday afternoon, in his eighty-third year, after a four years' illness. He was unconscious for three days before the end. His wife and daughters were at his bedside.

Funeral services will be held in the Baier Funeral Parlors, Philadelphia, at 2 P. M. on Tuesday.

Besides his widow, the former Olivia Phillips, Mr. Hamilton is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter M. Schwartz and Mrs. James F. Benson of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Roland P. Falkner of East Orange, N. J., and a son, Charles L. Hamilton Jr. of Philadelphia.

For many years Mr. Hamilton was president of W. C. Hamilton & Sons, paper manufacturers of Miquon, Pa., a concern founded by his father. When he became ill he relinquished the presidency and became vice president.

Mr. Hamilton's collection of antiques probably is as extensive as any in Philadelphia belonging to an individual.

He was a member of the Union League Club, Bachelor Barge Club and Historical and Numismatic Societies.

C. L. GRAVES DIES AT TEE.

Illinoisan Stricken on Golf Links at Princeton.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Charles L. Graves of Winnetka, Ill., collapsed late yesterday on the Princeton golf links as he was about to play in a foursome and died shortly afterward. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Mr. Graves arrived at the clubhouse with Neil Bowman, president of the Pocono Rubber Company of Trenton, who lives here. Two friends joined them. Mr. Graves was preparing to tee up for the first hole when he was stricken. He was carried to a bench, on which he died before medical assistance could be obtained.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Mr. Graves, who was 34 years old, was district manager of the auto accessories department of Montgomery, Ward & Co. He was the son of Mrs. Charles L. Graves and the late Mr. Graves, a realty broker in the East. He was a member of the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Burial will take place at Lexington, Ky.

ADOLPH BUSCH MAGNUS.

Grandson of St. Louis Brewer Dies in a Chicago Hospital.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP).—Adolph Busch Magnus, grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, died in a Chicago hospital last night. He was 46 years old. Mr. Magnus was operated on for an intestinal infection about a month ago.

Mr. Magnus was born in St. Louis on July 3, 1884, obtained his early education at the University School in Chicago and later attended Yale. He was a son of Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb. Immediately after he left Yale he started work in his grandfather's business, and later became assistant manager of the Chicago branch. He was a member of the South Shore Country Club and the Calumet Club, both of Chicago.

COUNTESS DE LA WARR.

Sister of Viscountess Willingdon Dies in England.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16.—Announcement is made of the death in England of Muriel Countess De La Warr, daughter of the late Earl Brassey and sister of the Viscountess Willingdon, wife of the Governor General of Canada. Lady Willingdon has, in consequence, canceled her engagements in Toronto. She will leave on Sunday night to join the Governor General at Lake Simcoe, accompanied by Captain Blundell A. D. C.

Oldest Citizen of Fairview, N.J., Dies

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Alathea Dods, Fairview's oldest citizen, is dead at the home of her son, George E. Dods, 500 Fairview Avenue. Mrs. Dods was 91 years old. She was the daughter of Alexander and Mary Sedore of Lower Fairview, who were among Fairview's first settlers.

John Carlock.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16.—John Carlock, Superintendent of Streets in Ridgewood, died at his home last night at the age of 52. He was a member of the local lodge of Elks and a volunteer fireman. The Elks will conduct funeral services tomorrow afternoon. He is survived by his widow, mother, two daughters and a sister.

Guy H. Fuller.

FREDONIA, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—Guy H. Fuller, former editor of The Jamestown Sunday Sun, is dead here in the home of his daughter, Miss Edna Fuller.

Mr. Fuller was 79 years old, and since his retirement from newspaper work, twenty-five years ago, had been prominently connected with organization work in the Loyal Order of Moose.

GEN. KUNDT QUITS MILITARY CAREER

Former Bolivian Army Chief to Return to Civilian Life in His Native Germany.

CRITICIZES SOUTH AMERICA

He Charges All Nations There Are Moneyed Oligarchies, and, as Such, Ill-Governed.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BALBOA, C. Z., Aug. 16.—Passing through the Panama Canal on the Grace liner Santa Clara, en route to New York, where he will remain but three hours before proceeding with his family to Germany, General Hans Kundt, deposed head of the Bolivian Army, today already had taken on the attributes of civilian life, to which he says he will retire. The German militarist looked like anything but a soldier of fortune or the type of man who ordered soldiers to fire on unarmed cadets, as his enemies charged following the recent revolution in Bolivia.

Gray-haired and tired looking, General Kundt denied this charge and intimated that he had been slandered by rumors which emanated from the country whose army he trained for twelve years.

"I am able emphatically to declare that but one cadet perished in the street fighting, and his life was taken by a stray bullet," he said. "Less than thirty were killed in the entire fighting."

General Kundt declared he was through with soldiering in Latin America and never expected to see the continent again unless on a visit. Moreover, he said he had little respect for the governments of South America, although tolerant of them. He declared, "There exists in all South America nothing but moneyed oligarchies. Oligarchies always are badly governed. I believe firmly that these countries have not been educated to democracy, because their transition from colonial to independent States was too quick."

General Kundt still had a good word for the deposed President, Dr. Hernando Siles, who resigned his office with the intention of trying for re-election.

If Dr. Siles had wanted to be a dictator, as charged, he could have remained in office indefinitely, but instead he chose constitutional means of regaining the Presidency by resigning, the General declared. He pointed out that Dr. Siles made no attempt to hide his intention.

The 61-year-old General is eager that he be known as a German citizen and is proud of his World War record as a Brigadier General, although he admitted that he took out Bolivian citizenship during his four years in Bolivia before the war. He declared he became a German citizen again when he returned to Germany.

General Kundt, who speaks German, French, Spanish and Russian, hopes to retire to civilian life immediately on his arrival in Germany, and possibly to write a book on his South American experiences, with particular reference to Bolivia.

Military Funeral for John Fromm.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Military honors will be paid to former County Commander John Fromm of the American Legion, who died after drinking poison Wednesday night at his real estate office in Closter. The legion posts of the county will assemble tomorrow afternoon at Closter legion headquarters at 3 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the club house before the funeral. There will also be a funeral ritual by the Masons.

Florence M. Garrison.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 16.—Miss Florence M. Garrison, sister of Lieut. Col. Fielding H. Garrison, United States Army, retired, died yesterday at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. She was 55 years old. Funeral services will be held Monday in Washington.

Other obituary notices are printed on Page 7, Section Two.

VICE PRESIDENT SAVES WOMAN HIT BY COACH

Curtis Jumps From Box for Rescue on Driveway of W. H. Vanderbilt Home at Newport.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—Vice President Curtis and Mortimer A. Sullivan, Mayor of Newport, rescued two women this afternoon on the driveway at the entrance to Oakland Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, when the women became trapped between a hedge and one of Mr. Vanderbilt's coaches returning from the Newport Horse Show.

The horses, frightened by the striking up of a band, shied, veering the coach toward the hedge beside which the women, Mrs. Bertha Horton of Providence and Mrs. L. B. McLennan of Portsmouth, were standing, and both were knocked down.

Mayor Sullivan, waiting to welcome the coaching party, rushed to Mrs. McLennan, who had fallen beneath a wheel of the coach, and dragged her to safety. Vice President Curtis, who was on the coach, sprang down and rescued Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. McLennan was taken to the Newport Hospital, where it was found she had suffered a torn finger and badly swollen leg. Mrs. Horton was only slightly injured.

There was a crowd of several thousand at Oakland Farm this afternoon, the occasion being the fair being held for the Children's Welfare Fund of Rhode Island, and all were watching the arrival of Mr. Vanderbilt's two coaches from the horse show when the accident occurred.

The coach driven by Mr. Vanderbilt carried Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island and Mrs. Case, Major Dwight Colley of the Governor's Staff and Mrs. Colley and Mrs. Colby, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt. It passed through the driveway and around a sharp turn without incident.

Following close behind came another coach driven by Everett Colby of Orange, N. J., with the Vice President on the box with him. Others occupying the coach were Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitz Simons, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haffenreffer, Mrs. George Mesta, whom the Vice President is visiting, and Charles and Everett Colby Jr., occupying the other seats.

Just as the Colby coach made the turn a band started up and the horses shied.

FRANK PENNACCHIO DEAD.

He Established the First Italian Theatre in This City.

Frank Pennacchio, who established the first Italian theatre in this city and who was engaged in real estate and theatrical enterprises, died on Friday at his home, 1,259 Forty-ninth Street, Brooklyn. Mr. Pennacchio, who was born in Italy in 1863, came to the United States at the age of 25 and in 1892 established a theatre at 109 Mulberry Street. He later sold the theatre and entered the real estate field, acquiring holdings in New York and on Long Island.

He was a member of the Fraterna Society of New York, the Sons of Italy, the Figlio Italia Society and the Italian Hospital Society. He is survived by his widow, six sons and five daughters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Rosalie's Roman Catholic Church, Sixty-fourth Street and Fourteenth Avenue, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles J. Wooehr.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Dora L. Wooehr, widow of Charles J. Wooehr, former textile manufacturer of Frankford, died at her home in Holmesburg today in her sixty-ninth year. She was active in charity and was a director of the Needlework Guild of America. A daughter and five sons survive.

Robert Arthur Osborn.

Funeral services for Robert Arthur Osborn of Beaufort Gardens, former Park Commissioner of New Rochelle, who died on Friday, were held yesterday morning at St. Bartholomew's Chapel, Park Avenue and Fifty-first Street. Mr. Osborn, who was 70 years old, had been active in Democratic circles in New Rochelle and was the founder and proprietor of the Osborn Hotel there.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS CAUSE FOUR DEATHS

Hit-and-Run Driver Sought in New Jersey—2 Drivers Killed After Leaving Cars.

TWO OTHERS ARE HELD

One Victim Died of Injuries Which Were at First Thought Only Trivial.

New Jersey State police searched yesterday for a hit-and-run driver whose car killed Mrs. Jacob Jock, 54 years old, near her home in Reed Street, Sayreville, N. J., Friday night. Mrs. Jock was crossing the street with her two sons when the speeding car struck her and hurled her to the street, dead of a fractured skull. The sons said the car was going so fast that they could not get a description either of the car or its driver.

Erwin Eicholz, 17, of 458 Avon Avenue, Newark, was held in Woodbridge, N. J., yesterday on a charge of manslaughter following the death of an unidentified man who was struck by Eicholz's car in St. George Avenue, Woodbridge, Friday night. Eicholz had only recently obtained a driver's license. The victim died in the Rahway Hospital. He was about 45 years old, well dressed, and had an expensive watch bearing the initials C.Y.M.A. The body was taken to a morgue in Perth Amboy.

Alfred Needham of the Hotel Kenmore, New York City, who was struck by an automobile on the Hutchinson River Parkway Friday night, died yesterday in the New Rochelle Hospital. Needham had been driving in an automobile owned by Mrs. Isabelle Townsend, 33, of Flushing, L. I. They stopped the car on the parkway while Needham walked back for a briefcase which had fallen out. He was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Corbett, 96 Kraft Avenue, Bronxville.

Mrs. Alice Johnston of New Rochelle, one of three guests in Corbett's car, suffered lacerations and was taken to the hospital with Needham. At first it was thought that Needham's injuries were slight, but yesterday he succumbed. Corbett said that the Townsend machine had no tail-light. He was held for the medical examiner.

Ned Bolt, 35, of High Point, N. C., a driver for the A. F. Wheeler Circus, died yesterday in the Atlantic City Hospital of injuries received Friday night when he was struck by a truck as he was standing beside his stalled van in Swainton, N. J. Calvin Eason of Pleasantville, N. J., driver of the truck, was held in $5,000 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

SEIZE CARLOAD OF BEER.

Atlantic City Agents Take Shipment Billed as Cantaloupes.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Two seizures of beer estimated to be worth $7,500 were made here today by Prohibition Agent W. W. Marshall and his squad.

The most important one was made at the Reading Railroad freight siding on Arkansas Avenue, where Federal Agent William Cavanaugh came upon a refrigerator car loaded with 250 half barrels of beer valued at $7,000. An examination of the bill of lading showed that it was consigned from the "West Coast Commission Company" of Patterson, to the "Seaboard Produce Company" of Atlantic City as a shipment of cantaloupes.

Marshall believes that the names of both concerns are fictitious. There is no way to check the real ownership, except to wait for some one to present a copy of the bill of lading. The beer was dumped outside the municipal incinerator.

A truck containing eleven barrels of beer was seized near California and Atlantic Avenues early today. The driver escaped, but a licence bearing the name of Lawrence Williams, 30, of 412 Main Avenue, was found in the machine.

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN AT STADIUM CONCERT

Audience Demands Repetition of Two Numbers—Tonight Marks End of Coates's Engagement.

Albert Coates, guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, conducted one of the best balanced programs of the season last night at the Lewisohn Stadium.

The program comprised Elgar's march, "Pomp and Circumstance, No. 1"; Boccherini's symphony in C major; the Russian dance "Gopak" from "The Fair of Sorochinsk," by Moussorgsky; Liadoff's legend "Kikimora"; Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries"; Balakireff's Oriental fantasy "Islamey," orchestrated by Alfredo Cassella; Percy Grainger's "Shepherds, Hey" and "Molly on the Shore" and Tchaikovsky's overture "Romeo and Juliet."

The audience demanded a repetition of the Moussorgsky work and tried to have Mr. Coates repeat "Islamey," though it was evidently too long. When the charming Grainger piece was given it was again necessary to repeat it.

The evening was one of the worst conceivable for playing out of doors because of the extreme humidity. The strings especially were laboring under great difficulties. The harps seemed to lose a string every few moments but rapid restringing kept the parts going. At the end of the concert Mr. Coates received an ovation and motioned the instrumentalists to rise for perhaps the fourth time during the evening. Tonight marks the end of his guest engagement at the Stadium this season.

Tonight's program is announced to include Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," Glinka's overture to "Rousslan and Ludmilla"; excerpts from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" and Scriabin's "Poeme de l'Extase."

MACHADO DISCREDITS CUBAN UNREST TALK

No Call for Our Intervention in Elections, He Says—Calls Communist Aims Futile.

HAVANA, Aug. 16 (AP).—President Machado in an interview today with The Associated Press discredited recent reports of political dissatisfaction and unrest in Cuba. He also denied reports that the United States might intervene in the Cuban elections this Fall.

"At the present time," he said, "the political situation of the Republic is normal. Peace prevails throughout the island and I have the honor of being the first Cuban President who has not seen actual or attempted overthrow of government by armed revolution during his administration.

"The tranquility has been at intervals slightly disturbed by scattered, abortive outbursts of Communism, engineered in almost every instance by foreigners who desire to blast existing order and change the present social régime by acts of violence and by dissemination of their destructive ideals among our neighboring nations.

"Being fully aware of my responsibilities as head of a nation so geographically located as is Cuba, I have energetically suppressed these objectionable activities."

Schneider Flies to Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 16 (AP).—Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old Westfield (N. J.) youth, attempting to establish a new junior transcontinental flight record, arrived here tonight at 7:45. He had left St. Louis at 1:25 P. M.

MEET AT LAKE GEORGE.

Cottagers' Association Re-elects Officers—Want a Police Patrol.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The largest meeting in the history of the Lake George Association, an organization composed mainly of residents of Summer cottages, was held this afternoon at the Lake George Club. W. B. Woodbury of New York City and Lake George was re-elected president. All other officers and chairmen of committees were re-elected.

A resolution was adopted favoring the passage of an act by the Legislature appropriating at least $200,000 for State publicity work. Another resolution adopted favored the revision of the State navigation law as affecting Lake George and the establishment of a police patrol on the lake.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. Paul Brooks, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Health; Dr. Emmeline Moore, State fish culturist; Arthur F. Hopkins of the State Conservation Department, and Charles Tuttle, Federal District Attorney of New York City.

PESETA LOWEST SINCE 1898.

Further Fall to 9.75 to Dollar Disturbs Spanish Public.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Aug. 16.—Pesetas dropped to 9.75 to the dollar in Madrid today in private deals, the exchange being closed. This is the lowest it has been since 1898.

The Spanish public is disturbed and puzzled at what it calls the unjustifiable fall. The position appears to be due to a combination of revolutionary fears abroad, Spanish and foreign speculation and, some say, the action of international capitalists at Amsterdam, who moved capital there from belligerent countries during the war to avoid taxation and are now using it for speculation. Foreign fears of political trouble would seem to be exaggerated.

As a consequence of the fall of the peseta foreign imports are at prohibitive prices and the cost of living is going up, so tourists are not likely to benefit by exchange.

FLIERS ESCAPE IN CRASH.

G. P. Brett Jr. and Companion Forced Down at Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP).—George P. Brett Jr. of Bridgeport, vice president and treasurer of the Macmillan Publishing Company, New York City, and a companion, Leslie Cooper of Woodside, L. I., narrowly escaped injury today when Mr. Brett's plane buried its nose in the ground in a forced landing at Seaside Park here.

The motor of the plane had gone dead when the pair were about 1,500 feet up. Mr. Brett managed to bring the plane down in a small space between a bathing pavilion and baseball diamond, but the ship landed on one wheel only and turned up on its nose.

Mr. Brett and Mr. Cooper escaped with cuts and bruises, none considered serious. They were taken to Bridgeport Hospital.

FIELD PREPARES TO WED.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Notice of the marriage of Mrs. Dudley Coats and Marshall Field 3d, grandson of the Chicago merchant, has been entered at the Marylebone registry office. It is believed the ceremony will take place Monday.

Mr. Field confirmed the announcement of his engagement to Mrs. Coats, who is an Englishwoman, on arriving in Southampton Thursday. At that time he said that the wedding would "possibly take place within a week or possibly within a month."

TARRYTOWN CHAPEL QUITS PARENT CHURCH

Row Over Trust Fund Causes Rift in Congregation of the Irvington Presbyterian.

Special to The New York Times.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—After several months of discussion and arbitration the connection of the Presbyterian Hope Chapel here with its parent church, the Irvington Presbyterian of Irvington-on-Hudson, has definitely been severed and final incorporation papers for the new Hope Presbyterian Church of Tarryton will be filed in White Plains on Monday, it was learned here today. William Angus, who was elected president of the board of trustees of the new church at an organization meeting last week, made the announcement.

The move was recommended by a special committee of the Westchester Presbytery appointed to arbitrate a dispute between the chapel congregation leaders and parent church trustees over the disposition of a $49,000 trust building fund created for the chapel. The Irvington trustees were not inclined to turn over the fund, due to the fear that a new Hope chapel might reflect on the parent church, which is heavily in debt.

Although the Hope Chapel leaders were confident today that this fund would be turned over to them when incorporation of the new church was completed Monday, James Hall, chairman of the Irvington Presbyterian Church trustees, said, "The matter is not settled," and declared that it could not be settled until the Irvington trustees "meet in two or three weeks and decide what is best to do."

The Hope Chapel congregation numbers about 100, nearly half of whom were drawn from the parent church. It was established sixty-three years ago.

UNIFORM LABOR LAW URGED AT CONFERENCE

J. F. O'Connell Asks Standardization of Hours in All States—Chicago Meeting Closes.

Special to The New York Times.

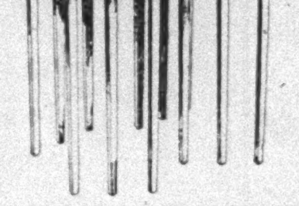
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws adjourned tonight after a week's session in which four acts were recommended to State and territorial legislatures for adoption. These were acts on child labor, jurisdiction in divorce, firearms and air licensing. The conference refused to adopt an absent voter's act and recommended to a committee a proposed act dealing with hasty marriages.

The air licensing act, which would put the States adopting it in conformity with Federal laws on this subject, was adopted yesterday by the commissioners. An act on trust receipts was adopted tentatively and put over another year, as was action on mechanic's lien laws and the Hoover conference act on high safety.

A movement for legislation to establish uniform hours of labor throughout the United States was started by former Representative Joseph F. O'Connell, Boston attorney, at the closing session.

Shortening of working days and weeks and standardizing them in all the States is the direct goal of the project, said Mr. O'Connell.

Discounts of 33⅓% to 50% are featured in this August Sale of Ovington's Occasional Furniture



Typical Values:

English tile top table, $35 reduced to $16.50.

Walnut console table, $140 reduced to $75.

Walnut davenport table, $85 reduced to $56.50.

Hand carved oak chest, $125 reduced to $75.

Italian tile top coffee table, $17.50 reduced to $8.50.

Stationary oak card table, octagon shape, $170 reduced to $85.

Club arm chair, walnut frame, red covering, $185 reduced to $100.

Large barrel wing chair, $250 reduced to $175.

Arm chair, walnut frame, special gimp cover, $175 reduced to $110.

Oak console table, $90 reduced to $60.

Mahogany arm chair, gold brocade cover, $165 reduced to $115.

Large solid walnut table, octagonal shape, Jacobean, $150 reduced to $95.

Solid mahogany occasional table, $80 reduced to $50.

Tall narrow open bookcase and desk, solid mahogany, $95 reduced to $50.

Oval maple coffee table, $30 reduced to $22.

OVINGTON'S offers hundreds of lovely occasional pieces—tables, chairs, bookcases and desks, chests of drawers and carved screens, most of them marked during August at one-third to one-half their regular prices! Included, too, are lamps and shades for boudoir, living room and drawing room, all at drastic discounts for this important August Sale.

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Large hand carved oak console table, 2 drawers, $300 reduced to $130.

Oak and walnut commode or cabinet, $140 reduced to $80.

Small folding bedroom desk, satinwood inlay, $170 reduced to $90.

Solid walnut library table with shelf, $75 reduced to $40.

Satinwood kidney shaped desk, $130 reduced to $80.

Square carved walnut occasional table, $105 reduced to $60.

French walnut and maple chest of drawers, $175 reduced to $95.

4 panel walnut hand carved screen, $500 reduced to $300.

4 panel Shisham wood hand carved screen, $190 reduced to $114.

4 panel Shisham wood hand carved screen, $165 reduced to $99.

Carved French walnut desk, crackled effect, $610 reduced to $450.

Large mahogany secretary, $180 reduced to $120.

Large carved maple cabinet desk, $550 reduced to $400.

Small maple cabinet desk, $170 reduced to $120.

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TONG PLOT SUSPECT IS HELD AS SLAYER

Police Say Chinese Seized in Plan to Hire Killers Shot Tongman Here in 1928.

$1,000,000 FUND REPORTED

Prisoner Alleged to Have Been Employed for Murders Says He Was Told of Treasury.

One of three Chinese who were arrested with a Filipino last Thursday night in what the police believe was a plot to slay members of a rival tong was identified in the line-up at Police Headquarters yesterday as a man named in a first-degree murder indictment twenty months ago for the shooting of another Chinese in the warfare at the time between the On Leong Tong and the Hip Sing Tong.

He is Wong Young Dit, alias Wong Fook, who when arrested in his laundry at 323 East Twenty-sixth Street, gave his name as John Wong. Assistant District Attorney McGuire said that Dit was indicted in the Fall of 1928 for the killing of Wong Chun during a mah jong game in an apartment at 18 Eldridge Street on Oct. 14 of that year. Chun was one of six players in the game when Dit and another gunman, both said to be members of the On Leong Tong, entered, Mr. McGuire said, and opened fire. Another player, Wong Wai, was struck by a bullet and slightly wounded in the right arm.

Dit escaped at the time, but his identity was revealed to the authorities by some of the witnesses to the shooting and his indictment followed. A week after this shooting, which had been preceded by several killings by pistol and hatchet, the leaders of the two tongs signed a peace pact.

The alleged slayer was taken into custody last Thursday night with the Filipino, Lamberto Eullarian, and two other Chinese, when detectives seized Eullarian as he was emerging from the laundry, they alleged, with a bundle containing pistols and knives which the detectives suspected were to be used in the killing of rival tong members by white men in the employ of a new tong.

Eullarian was alleged to have admitted to Assistant District Attorney Burns that he had agreed to obtain the killers after George Chu, another of the Chinese arrested with him, had given him the names of two tongmen who were to be slain and had promised him $500 for each slaying. Chu, Eullarian also alleged, according to Mr. Burns, informed the Filipino that those behind the proposed slayings had a fund of $1,000,000 to carry on the warfare.

Assistant District Attorney McGuire, who presented the evidence on which a first-degree murder indictment in the Eldridge Street shooting was returned against Dit, said Dit admitted he was a member of the On Leong Tong. The prosecutor added that an immigration certificate found in Dit's possession on his arrest indicated he was admitted to this country at San Francisco in 1912 when he was 17 years old, under the name of Wong Zam Do. He described himself at the time as a student, and said he was the son of a merchant in China.

Dit was lodged in the Tombs, pending his arraignment for pleading on the murder indictment in General Sessions tomorrow morning. He is the sixth Chinese in the Tombs now awaiting trial on first-degree murder charges in connection with tong killings in recent years. Assistant District Attorney Brothers, who for years has conducted the prosecution of Chinese indicted as slayers, said it is the largest number to be lodged in the prison at one time in almost fifteen years.

JAIL DEATH CASE DROPPED.

Ridgefield Inquiry on Arrest of Salesman Unlikely.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16.—As far as can be learned, there will be no investigation in the Ridgefield Police Department because some of the men on the force thought Charles R. Carruth, a salesman of Hempstead, L. I., was intoxicated when found in the road near his automobile on Thursday night and locked him in a cell, only to find him dead yesterday morning.

George Darraugh, supervisor of police, insists that Carruth used abusive language when first encountered by the police and walked to the police wagon. Others on the force say Carruth was carried to the wagon and was unconscious when he reached Police Headquarters. Dr. Arthur Greenfield, acting county physician, says there were no marks of violence on Carruth's body and there was no trace of alcohol in his stomach.

The body was taken to Hempstead today for burial.

FAIL TO LOCATE ANASTASIA.

But Immigration Inspectors Expect to Reach Her in a Few Days.

Immigration authorities thus far have failed to get in touch with Mme. Anastasia Tchaikovsky, who claims to be the Grand Duchess Anastasia, a daughter of the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia, and to have survived the assassination which wiped out the other members of the imperial family in 1917. The immigration authorities are looking for her to inform her that she must apply for an extension of the permission under which she has resided in this country since 1928.

Commissioner Benjamin M. Day said yesterday that he had communicated with Mme. Tchaikovsky's attorney, Wilton Lloyd-Smith, and expected to learn Mme. Tchaikovsky's whereabouts when Mr. Lloyd-Smith returns from a week-end in the Adirondacks.

Operas Sung at New Rochelle.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The Broadmoor Country Club initiated a season of professional outdoor operas last night, under the direction of Irving Wertheim. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" were given with full chorus. The cast included Julia Timer, Maria Sogno, Cornelia Zuccari, Alice Reece, Attilio D'Amico, Alfonso Momero, Clemente Damacchi, Albert Deichler and Emma Feist. Other operas scheduled are "Rigoletto," "Martha" and "Il Trovatore." The club has a natural amphitheatre.

Sees Food Higher in the Fall.

NEWARK, Aug. 16 (AP).—E. E. Taylor, vice president of the General Foods Corporation, today said the shortage of foodstuffs due to the drought would not be felt until Fall nor would there be an immediate increase in prices.

SCHWARTZ NAMES TERMS.

Not to Return Here Unless Funds Are Raised for Yiddish Theatre.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 16 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Maurice Schwartz, noted Jewish actor and former director of the Yiddish Art Theatre of New York, will not return to America unless an organization is founded in New York to finance a Yiddish art theatre for him. Mr. Schwartz, who has been acting here with success for two months, made the announcement yesterday.

He revealed that he had received offers of support for such a theatre from several Jewish centres in various parts of the world. From New York, he said, there came a cable signed by influential people in which he was asked to return.

"I answered my New York friends," he said, "that they must suggest a concrete plan whereby a Yiddish art theatre there would be able to maintain itself financially before I would consent to return."

MALTBIE REPORT HITS MITTEN'S P. R. T. 'WASTE'

Says Expenditures of $9,500,000 Should Be Charged to Back Dividends Due Stockholders.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—A vigorous attack upon expenditures by Mitten management, Inc., of more than $18,000,000 in funds of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is contained in the latest report of Milo R. Maltbie, chairman of the New York Public Service Commission, on the Philadelphia Rapid Transit audit here. The report was transmitted today to City Controller Will B. Hadley.

Mr. Maltbie and his associates analyzed expenditures of more than $9,500,000 and said they should be charged directly to the back dividends due the stockholders. This amount includes $3,600,000 in fees to Mitten Management, Inc., during the five-year period ended June 30, 1928, which the auditors declared were illegal. They charged numerous violations of the 1907 agreement between the city and transit company.

The report pointed out that traffic, miscellaneous and general expenses totaling $24,000,000 were $8,600,000 in excess of "an estimated reasonable amount."

"It seems that careful and economical management would have been able to pay off the greater part of the cumulative 6 per cent dividend due to the stockholders within this five-year period," the report asserted.

If this cumulative back dividend had been paid off the city now would be receiving income from the transit company under the terms of the 1907 agreement, by which it is to get 50 per cent of the excess earnings when the Philadelphia Rapid Transit has paid off the back dividends, now totaling $15,971,496.

According to the report, the city will not receive its equal share of P. R. T. net earnings for twenty-one years, or approximately the date when the city may exercise a right to purchase the transit company upon payment of the par value of the capital stock outstanding.

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GIMBELS—*Sixth Floor*

Gimbels will not be undersold

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Now you can save 55.50 on Fine American

REPRODUCTIONS OF ORIENTAL RUGS

Other sizes at proportionate savings.

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The 150.00 Grade 94.50

APPROXIMATE SIZE 9 X 12

Every rug a real creation of a maker who excels in exact copies of Sarouks, Kermanshahs and other famous Persian rugs. Offered at this price because they are "trial" or "experimental" rugs—made to guide the maker in selecting new patterns.

Washed to a lustrous sheen and seamless. Each rug weighs approximately 60 lbs.

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—*Seventh Floor*

Monday Begins the August Sale of

LUGGAGE

1/4 *to* 1/3 *off regular prices*

Luggage is one of those things that "you can't have enough of." This is a rare chance to pick up some very fine pieces...ranging from the smallest overnight bag to wardrobe suitcases...at prices that are dollars less than usual. These are just a few of the pieces...but they'll give you an idea of how prices have been slashed for this sale.

9.95 *originally 14.95*
WEEK-END CASES ... black. Of top grain cowhide. Fine moire linings. Sizes 18" to 24".

6.95 *regularly 7.95*
WARDROBE HAT BOXES. Black or brown fabric. Cloth linings. 2 hangers. 18 in. wide.

6.95 *regularly 7.95*
WARDROBE SUIT CASES. Brown or black fabric. Fine cloth linings. 2 hangers. Shoe pocket. Sizes 22" to 24".

2.95
OVERNIGHT and WEEK-END CASES. Waterproof fabric. Fine fabric linings. Ring handles. Sizes 16" to 24".

12.95 *originally 19.95*
OVERNIGHT CASES. Top grain cowhide in black or brown. Fittings in lid. Sizes 16" and 18".

3.95 *regularly 4.95*
ROUND HAT BOXES. Fabric covered. Cloth lined. Enameled and dull finishes. Some with tan bindings. Size 18".

7.95 *originally 10.95*
SUIT CASES. Black enamel, with leather corners. Leather-bound edges and straps all around. Large tray. Sizes 26" to 30".

19.95 *originally 29.95*
WOMEN'S FITTED CASES. Top grain cowhide in black cobra or black and brown pony grains. Fine assortment of fittings. Removable tray. Size 22".

14.95 *originally 24.95*
MEN'S GLADSTONE CASES. Black or brown buffalo hide. Various grains. Cloth lined. Sizes 22", 24" and 26".

GIMBELS—*Street Floor*

Custom-Built English

LOUNGE CHAIRS
with reversible
DOWN CUSHIONS
AND DOWN PILLOW BACKS

45.00

The 150.00 original looks exactly like Gimbels 45.00 copy

—Entirely hand tailored, with carefully sewed seams.
—Full web construction throughout. Hand-tied springs.
—Filling of the finest grade of hair, moss and cotton.
—Hardwood frame that will stand hard wear.

Over 50 Imported and Domestic Coverings—
Tapestries Brocatelles Friezes
Damasks Velvets
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This is one of the MOST spectacular features of the AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

GIMBELS—*Ninth Floor*

Section 2 | SECOND NEWS SECTION
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SOCIETY—MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

The New York Times.

SECOND NEWS SECTION
FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS
GENERAL NEWS—SHIPPING AND MAILS | Section 2

N Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times Company. SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930. * * * N

BUDGET ATTACKS ILLS OF MASS EDUCATION

Ending of Over-Size Classes Pushed as a Vital Factor of Retardation Problem.

GRADE SCHOOLS GET MOST

Bulk of $5,000,000 Increase Over This Year to Be Spent to Aid Younger Pupils.

CAUTIOUS POLICY ADOPTED

Many Innovations to Be Tried Out on Small Scale in Hunt for Better Teaching Methods.

The city's record 1931 school budget estimate, which tops this year's allowance by nearly $5,000,000, makes it possible for officials to grapple with new and old problems in mass education, in addition to providing for the growth of a system whose buildings are reckoned by the thousands, teachers by the tens of thousands and whose pupil register reaches seven figures.

The Board of Education is asking the city to spend $141,296,636.81 on elementary and secondary public education during the next year, exclusive of retirement allowance, corporate stock funds, debt service, water, gas and electricity, and Health Department service.

The question around which the most significant increases in the budget estimate revolve is that of retardation, or backward pupils. The difficulty reappears in many different forms in the maze of budgetary items.

Size of Classes Chief Problem.

First it appears as the problem of the normal size of class. There is hardly any disagreement among educators that smaller classes are desirable and that individualized instruction is better than mass teaching, but the task of substantially reducing the average size of class is the most drastic and serious confronting the board and the city. Since more than $83,000,000, or well over half of the year's budget for 1931 will go for elementary and junior high school teachers' salaries, a deep cut in the size of classes would automatically raise that sum by many millions of dollars.

From that point of view, retardation of pupils is merely a question of teaching efficiency, but the problem is many-sided. There is the question of how much intelligence variations influence retardation. There is the more serious angle which links up truancy, and later delinquency, with retardation.

Another point of view brings the problem of the slow, retarded or ill-adjusted child to the threshhold of the home and the street surroundings. Economic conditions, social standing, family misfortunes — all have their separate bearing.

Were these different angles and conditions carefully assayed and the proper importance of each ascertained, it would be possible to provide for a definite attack on retardation. However, the battle is still in the reconnoitring stage, with educators trying to find the proper point of attack.

Caution, preparation and study, accompanied by an experimental trial of suggested remedies, is reflected in the budgetary estimate.

First comes a tilt in the direction of over-size classes. Provision is made for the appointment of 200 extra teachers from September, 1930, to December, 1931, to reduce the number of classes with excessive registers. Similar yearly appropriations have brought the average register for the entire city to 37.9 pupils in the regular grades.

That figure, 37.9, symbolizes the fundamental difficulty of the school system. Until 37.9 is substantially reduced and brought within the range of the actual capacities of the average school teacher there can hardly be hope that the retardation problem will be entirely clarified, let alone solved. But a drastic step in that field must wait upon the willingness of the Board of Estimate, and in the last analysis, of the New York taxpayer, to give careful attention to a condition which lies at the bottom of most of the difficulties of the educational system—and foot the bill.

23.3 Per Cent of Pupils Retarded.

In his last annual report, Superintendent William J. O'Shea included a table showing that in September, 1927, 43.7 per cent of the day elementary school register was of "normal age" in the normal grade, 33 per cent was "under age" or in advanced grades, while 23.3 were "over age," or, to a large extent, retarded. Of the latter, 9.2 per cent were less than a year "over age," a similar percentage was "over age" between one and two years, and nearly 5 per cent was "over age" two years and over.

In the junior high schools, where the average class is now 34, the budget estimate provides no change.

The board's appropriations for the combatting of retardation were made on the basis of recommendations in a report prepared by a special committee appointed to study the subject a year ago.

The committee reported that the "chief handicap to the formulation of even a tentative program aiming at a solution of maladjustment is the lack of knowledge which is based on more than subjective opinion."

Six Problems Outlined.

Surveys and studies—some of which have been made and others are in the planning stage—are directed toward finding answers to the following six "fundamental problems":

1. How valid, adequate and reliable are our current measures and standards?
2. To what extent do present con-

Continued on Page Two.

Pennsylvania Speeds Traffic By Cutting Highway Lights

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP).—To the many advantages offered by Pennsylvania highways will soon be added that of having an average of only one traffic signal for every thirty-four miles of highways.

The elimination of unnecessary signals began Aug. 1, and is expected to be completed within three months. It will reduce to about 400 the total of potential red lights which can momentarily stop a motorist making a theoretical tour of the State's 13,600 miles of roads.

The highway department has ordered all control lights removed from intersections at State highways with a peak load of less than 500 cars an hour and where fewer than 125 cars an hour approach the intersection from the side roads.

LAWYERS' REPORT ASSAILS FARM ACT

American Bar Association Will Hear Law Called Too Socialistic.

3,000 MEMBERS WILL ATTEND

Chief Justice Hughes, Wickersham and Foreign Notables Are on Program for Addresses.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Chicago will be host next week to more than 3,000 lawyers from all parts of the United States, Canada and European countries, who are coming here for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

While the main sessions will not begin until Wednesday, many conferences of delegates and sectional meetings are scheduled to begin Monday morning at the headquarters of the convention.

George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, will address the delegates on Wednesday afternoon. The morning session that day will be devoted to business and committee reports, with an address of welcome by President Henry U. Sims of Birmingham, Ala. N. W. Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, will address the evening session.

Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes will address the delegates at the Civic Opera House on Thursday evening. There will be responses by representatives of the bar from England, France, Scotland, the Irish Free State and Canada. The sessions of that day will be devoted to committee reports, with a special address by Thomas D. Thatcher, Solicitor General of the United States.

The sessions will end on Friday with the annual dinner of the association. The speakers for that day have not been announced.

Lively Sessions Promised.

Reports which have been published for the benefit of the delegates carry interesting committee comment on such subjects as American citizenship, the Federal Farm Board act, criminal law, radio law and professional ethics, and promise many lively sessions.

The American Citizenship Committee, of which F. Dumont Smith is chairman, reports that its immediate and principal objective is the celebration of Constitution Week, beginning Sept. 14. In this connection the report says:

"One difficulty that we are having is the acrimonious controversy between the wets and drys. From points as widely separated as Texas, Central New York and Vermont, lawyers write us they are afraid to undertake such a celebration this year because the wets will consider it a dry move and the drys will consider it a wet move, that the celebration is put on either for or against the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The wets want us to bring them a wet celebration and the drys want us to bring them a dry celebration.

"Of course we are doing neither. This committee is neither wet nor dry and it has nothing to do with that controversy.

"So far as this controversy is concerned this committee quotes Mercutio, 'a plague o' both your houses.' "

Farm Relief Act Assailed.

In its report this committee assails the farm relief act as the "first step toward a Socialistic, Soviet Government," and says:

"It is not the purpose of this act to 'provide for the general welfare' of all the people, to lower the price of food or increase their comfort. The avowed purpose is to raise the price of bread to 90 per cent of the people in order that 10 per cent may have a larger profit in producing it.

"As lawyers we are not concerned with the economic fallacy of this experiment foredoomed to failure, a failure that is already imminent; but as sworn defenders of the Constitution, its expounders and teachers, we are profoundly concerned in preserving that form of government which was intended to protect the individual, his life, liberty and property, and nothing more; a government that, while affording these guarantees, has left free the marvelous initiative and ingenuity of the American people, producing an industrial progress that is the amazement of the world.

"This is but the first step. It is defended because growing wheat, they say, is a 'basic industry.' The production of coal is a basic industry, and the coal business is languishing. Following this example the government should engage in the coal business, appropriate as much money as necessary to buy all the surplus coal, store it until such time, if ever, that a coal board decided to unload it, and thus

Continued on Page Four.

PLAN 5-YEAR DRIVE FOR HEALTH TESTS

County Medical Groups Here Aim to Create New Course in the Profession's Schools.

$100,000 FOR CAMPAIGN

One Purpose Is to Save Family Doctor by Making Examinations Routine Practice.

A five-year program involving the expenditure of $100,000 to lay the foundation for the inclusion of the periodic health examination in the regular routine practice of medicine in this country was announced yesterday when the official report of the Greater New York Committee on Health Examination, appointed by the five county medical societies, was made public.

The report already has been adopted by the societies, which represent the entire organized medical profession of the metropolitan district. Among the objectives is a study of the medical school curricula to create a standard course for teaching the technique and value of the physical examination of persons suffering from incipient diseases. The committee also will work out a standard examination and educate physicians in the method and its importance.

Dr. Abraham J. Rongy, chairman of the committee, said the program would usher in a new period in American medicine. The change, he explained, would be from the present trend of emphasizing the importance and treatment of pathological conditions caused by disease to emphasizing the diagnosis of early unhealthy conditions to forestall disease.

Tells Trend of Medicine.

"The present trend in medical practice throughout the world," Dr. Rongy said, "is to treat disease which already has caused organic changes. To treat these conditions is a difficult matter and the doctor can really do little for the patient medically because organic changes are hard to handle. On the other hand, if we could teach doctors to catch disease in its early stages or, perhaps, even to detect altered physiological changes which will inevitably result in pathology by means of properly conducted periodic health examinations, the medical profession of America will make one of the great advances in our profession.

"Thus the doctor will become a social agent, a watchman against the onset of disease, as well as a physician who treats diseased conditions. He will be able to advise his patients how to adjust their lives in order to avoid lung, heart or kidney diseases which now take such a heavy economic as well as death toll in our nation today.

"We feel that as a result of our program we will be able to lay the basis for an extensive practice of the periodic health examination. Not only will it greatly help the medical profession serve the public, but it will also help preserve the family doctor now well on his way to oblivion because of specialism. With the periodic health examination accepted as a standard procedure by the public and the medical profession, the general practitioner will have a better chance of surviving the economic battle."

The report of this committee is an outgrowth of last year's campaign for periodic health examinations, carried on here for the first time in the history of American medicine, according to Dr. Rongy. In that campaign, the committee realized that the medical profession was not properly educated on how to conduct a health examination and its value to the patient.

The campaign which ended last Spring aroused a world-wide interest in the periodic health examination among social agencies and organized groups of medical men, according to Dr. Rongy. More than 400 requests were received by the committee from Italy, France, Belgium, England and other nations for information on how to conduct similar campaigns, he said. A canvas of 100 metropolitan doctors at the end of that campaign revealed that 85 per cent of them felt a longer campaign was necessary.

Outline of Five-Year Program.

The following is a brief outline of the five-year program as outlined by the committee in its official report:

"Special educational facilities and curricula will be established to teach physicians the proper application of health examination in private office practice. The aid of recognized medical institutions and teaching faculties will be enlisted.

"The health examination as a fundamental medical measure is too recent a development to have received the attention it deserves from many medical schools. Thus most of the older graduates of medical schools have never received any special training in the technique and practice of health examinations. The Greater New York committee on health examination will undertake to establish post-graduate courses for practicing physicians.

"The committee will concern itself with a review of the curricula of medical schools with the aim of seeing to it that preventive medicine, particularly the health examinations, is adequately presented to the undergraduate.

"An investigation will be made of the amount and character of the health examination training now being given in medical schools. From the data thus assembled it is proposed to formulate a course of study for undergraduates in the science and technique of health examinations, and advocate the adoption of such a course as a standard for medical colleges.

"The committee will make a thorough study of the existing health

Continued on Page Six.

Jersey Dry Chief Sees No Wrong in Saloon Ad, But Detectives Fail to Buy Drinks in Place

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 16.—When asked what he thought of the advertisement in a local newspaper for the sale of a saloon in Carlstadt declared to be worth $25,000 a year to any one, Alexander P. MacPhee, Prohibition Administrator for New Jersey, said he failed to see "where that advertisement warrants any action on my part." He admitted it was funny, but continued:

"Just because the place is a saloon is no reason why we should get excited about it. Any place where beverages are dispensed might be termed a saloon, and it may be that only soft drinks are sold in this place. I do not say that this is the case, but it is possible."

The advertisement's assurance of "never any liquor difficulties" could be interpreted, Mr. MacPhee said, as meaning that the establishment was operating under protection, but it also was susceptible of interpretation that the place is operating according to law and that it, therefore, was not subject to official molestation.

"Anyway," he asserted, "that is purely a matter for the local authorities to look into. We have bigger and more important things to do."

The saloon in question is owned by Frederick J. Kuchenmeister of 491 Broad Avenue, Carlstadt, who wants to sell out so that he and his wife can return to Germany. All day yesterday and today detectives, newspaper men and others entered the place and tried to buy a drink of liquor, but soda was all they could get. The detectives from the office of Prosecutor E. O. West said the publicity had spoiled their chance to get the evidence necessary before they could make a raid, and the proprietor, familiarly known as "Pop," said the attention attractd by the advertisement evidently had spoiled all chances of a sale.

CITY PLANS TO FETE NOTABLES OF FIDAC

International War Group to Be Greeted by Mayor on Arrival Here Sept. 15.

CONVENTION AT CAPITAL

European Nobility, Statesmen and Business Leaders to Be Guests of City for Two Days.

Representatives of European nobility, statecraft, letters, finance, business and professional life will be among the delegates who will arrive in New York, Sept. 15, aboard the Cunard liner Lancastria to attend, as guests of the American Legion, the congress of the Federation Interalliée des Anciens Combattants, at Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 to 21. This was announced yesterday by Major William F. Deegan, Tenement House Commissioner and chairman of the Mayor's special committee to welcome the allied veterans.

This city will be host to the men and women who will attend the congress and that of the Fidac Auxiliary, to be held at the same time, for the three days prior to its opening. Major Deegan and his committee will meet the delegation on the city yacht Macom and a round of official functions and fêtes will enliven their stay. During their visit they will be greeted by Mayor Walker at City Hall, who also will preside at a formal dinner in their honor on Sept. 17 at a place as yet unannounced.

Major Deegan, who has received a partial list of those who will arrive on the Lancastria, made public the names of more than 100. Heading the delegation will be Lieut. Col. Fred W. Abbot of England, president of Fidac, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Abbot.

Heraud in French Group.

Others among the officers and former officers of the federation will be Marcel Heraud, Under-Secretary of the Interior of France and former president of Fidac, and Mme. Heraud, former president of the Fidac Auxiliary; Baron Roger-Marie d'Avigneau of France, secretary-general of the organization, with Baroness d'Avigneau; Canzio Cimpincio, vice president of the Banco di Roma in Paris and treasurer of Fidac, from Italy, and Jean Thebaud, president of the General Association of War Wounded of France. M. Thebaud is director of the organization's European press section and publisher of the Revue des Vivants.

Two American officers of the Fidac, residents of Paris, who will attend the convention are H. W. Dunning, assistant secretary-general of the Fidac, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Dunning, and S. P. Bailey, assistant treasurer.

Princess Cantecuzene of Rumania, president of the Fidac Auxiliary, will head the women delegates. Other women to accompany her will be Lady Spencer-Churchill, former president and friend of the British royal family, and Mme. Jean Goy, secretary-general of the auxiliary.

Mme. Goy's husband, a member of the French Parliament and general secretary of the National Association of Wounded Officers of France, will be a member of the French delegation, which will be headed by Joseph Granier, Assistant Secretary of War of France and Fidac vice

Continued on Page Three.

MAKE ANTHRACITE IN CHICAGO PLANT

Inventors of Process Use Low Temperature Carbonization to Convert Bituminous Coal.

RAISE TAR AND GAS RESIDUE

Ovens Expected to Turn Out 600 Tons Daily of New Fuel, Following Long Experiments.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A plant for the conversion of mid-Continent bituminous coal into a high-grade anthracite on a large commercial scale, solving a problem upon which scientists have been working for years and promising a new era in fuel, with smokeless mid-Western cities, was opened here today by Thomas Hitchcock Jr., international polo player of New York, and C. E. Poyer, grand-nephew of Thomas A. Edison.

In converting bituminous coal to anthracite the process, developed after eight years of experimentation, is said to duplicate in a few hours that which in nature required millions of years. It is the long-sought low-temperature carbonization process, which, while it produces a high-grade, smokeless fuel for domestic use at a retail cost $3 a ton less than mined anthracite, yields in addition two to three times the quantity of tar produced by high temperature carbonization, and large quantities of gas of high heat value.

Low-temperature carbonization has been the modern philosopher's stone which chemists have been seeking for twenty years. Many ingenious processes have been devised and over one hundred different systems are being tried in Europe, particularly in England, France and Germany.

None of those systems is said to produce a domestic fuel resembling anthracite, the main object of the European methods being the production of a large yield of light tars and oils. The coal residue there is sold in the form of a soft, fast-burning coke, which, while marketable in Europe, does not answer the demand of domestic users in the United States, where a hard, compact, slow-burning fuel of little or no smoke and large heat value is demanded.

Is First Large-Scale Plant.

In the United States also there have been developed a number of low-temperature carbonization methods, but they have so far proved too costly to allow for manufacture on a commercial scale. The latest process, Mr. Hitchcock stated, is the first of its kind to make large-scale production possible.

"Our plant," he said, "has a capacity of 600 tons a day, but we plan to enlarge it in accordance with the demand. We have been working on our new process since 1922 and are at last satisfied that we have found what we have been seeking.

"We start with the bituminous product of Illinois and Indiana, which has a volatility of 36 per cent, and end with a high grade of an artificial form of anthracite in which the volatility has been reduced to 12 per cent. Out of every 2,000 pounds of raw material we get 1,400 pounds of char, to which we add a quantity of petroleum asphalt as a binder to form a pillow-shaped briquet. We also get a yield of twenty-four gal-

Continued on Page Six.

Public Notices

Daily $1.00 *an agate line. Sunday* $1.20

The New York Times maintains a complete record of all missing persons sought through this column. Address inquiries Public Notice Department, The New York Times.

GENTLEMAN WILLING JOIN GENTLEMEN Canada; can drive; share expenses. M 491 Times.

LADY DRIVING FLORIDA AND RETURN, take couple, share expenses. Phone Ingersoll 6178.

MALE COLLEGE STUDENT WILL DRIVE gentlemen or family to California for transportation expenses. F 254 Times.

GENTLEMAN, DRIVING ST. LOUIS FRIday, wants gentleman driver exchange transportation. Endicott 0143.

LADY LEAVING FOR RENO WITHIN week by auto, would take 2 ladies, share expenses; references exchanged. Phone 9-11 A. M., Stillwell 9438.

COUPLE MAKING 10 DAY TRIP LEAVING Aug. 23, take 2 experienced gentleman drivers; share expenses. Box 280, 1,800 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN WANTS OPPORTUNITY TO drive gentleman's automobile to Texas or vicinity for expenses. Crane, 440 West 8th St., Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Plainfield 6-0685.

MOTORISTS, HELP THE NOISE ABATEment movement! Motorists, please call at Room 204, General Motors Building, 1,775 Broadway, New York (telephone Circle 4635), for a free disc for your car and a leaflet telling how you can do your part in stopping the noise in New York City; all are urged to cooperate in this movement, which will benefit trade and every individual; everyone is asked to assist in extending the movement; the cooperation of owners of fleets and taxis is especially requested.

BRITISH LAWYER - ACCOUNTANT, REturning on vacation, execute commissions; references. P 283 Times.

SOCIALISTS STUDYING UNEMPLOYment!! Navy workers; still unpaid; seek only justice! HIRAM MANN.

COUPLE DRIVING ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.; accommodate couple, ladies; share expenses. Stagg 5918.

WANT TO PURCHASE TWO TICKETS Philharmonic Carnegie Hall concerts, Thursday matinees, coming season. T 594 Times.

SCHRADER, WILLIAM S., OR ANY ONE knowing of him, please communicate with daughter Edith. Telephone Plaza 2447, or write 40 East 50th St., New York.

REWARD — INFORMATION CONCERNING John Davis, died New York City 1795-1805, born England. (Niece) Helen E. Hodges, 203 Central St., Watertown, N. Y.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE PASSAGE TO Paris, preferably middle of September, in exchange services; secretarial, accompanying children, lady, other legitimate capacity. M 469 Times.

SECRETARIES OF CHAMBERS OF COMmerce, purchasing agents, resident buyers, hotels, libraries, steamship companies, &c.—the 1930 edition of the United Classified Business Directory, comprising cities of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Providence and Newark, is now ready for distribution; complimentary copies will be sent on request; write today; limited amount to disposa of. United Directory Corp., 1,270 Broadway, N. Y.

RUHR LABOR BATTLE OVER WAGES NEAR

Coal Miners to Meet This Week to Discuss Defense of the Present Schedules.

300,000 TO BE AFFECTED

Socialist Paper Bitterly Attacks Operators, Accusing Them of Not Being Sincere.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The cancellation of wage schedules by coal mine owners in the Ruhr Basin, which affects more than 300,000 workers, has created considerable excitement among the miners, and their leaders assert that any wage cuts are bound to cause a bitter battle. The miners will meet next week to discuss defensive measures.

It is significant that the Socialist, Christian and Nationalist organizations stand together. The Socialist Vorwärts in a special article bitterly attacks the operators, accusing them of not being sincere in declaring that their main purpose is to reduce the costs of a key industry which automatically would bring about a general reduction in prices and thereby help to revive German economy.

"Their sole idea is really to overcome the present sales crisis and to realize suficient funds to strengthen the pressure on other coal-exporting countries, primarily England and Poland," says the paper and asserts that "last year's annual reports, in spite of the extreme secrecy of the balance sheets, showed that the operators made huge profits and set aside considerable reserves which now should be mobilized to overcome an otherwise undeniable crisis."

The paper further declares that overhead expenses are much lower than a year ago because of a reduction in hauling costs by 10 cents a ton, a reduction in the premiums for social welfare and price cuts in various materials. Finally the paper calls attention to the fact that the miners are forced to lay off considerable time every month, that their income already is considerably reduced and that through enforced holidays the cost of production has been increased by 10 cents a ton.

The operators point out the seriousness of the situation, which is illustrated by the fact that sales for July reached the lowest level since the days preceding the English coal strike of 1923. Sales were 25 per cent less than in July of 1929. This was caused through the extraordinarily mild weather of last Winter, the reduction in freight transportation by ships and the general world economic crisis, in addition to English dumping in Germany and the world markets.

Contrary to the methods adopted in the metal industry, the operators insist that price reduction—which probably will amount to 25 cents a ton—can be undertaken only simultaneously with a general wage cut, while the press asserts that wholesale dealers will hesitate to place orders in view of the proposed price reduction.

SCOTSMEN HOPEFUL OF ROYAL BIRTH TODAY

Many at Airlie Castle Flower Show Remain for the Night in Town in Expectation.

GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 16 (AP).—Hundreds of highland folk in kilts and plaids attended the flower show at Airlie Castle today, and the hope was expressed on all sides that the expected child of the Duke and Duchess of York would be born tomorrow.

Many of them who live near by went home after the annual show, but those from some distance prayed that the great event would occur while they still were in town and free of work. The first public reference to the expected royal child was made today by J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, who is here to record the infant's birth officially.

"As is commonly known," he said as he opened the show in Airlie Castle, where he is staying, "I am here in relation to a pending event which is naturally attracting the attention not only of the United Kingdom but of the people of the British Empire as well."

Mr. Clynes extolled Scottish scenery, history and hospitality.

"It is small wonder," he remarked, "that the Scotsmen who govern England would want to govern their own country as well."

WOMAN SWIMS HELLESPONT

The Former Mercedes Gleitz of England Crosses It in Less Than 3 Hours

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Patrick Carey, the former Mercedes Gleitz, London swimmer, today swam the Hellespont at its broadest section in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

The English girl, who, after failing seven times, crossed the English Channel in October, 1927, had to struggle against a very strong current. She went from the Asiatic to the European side and was given a rousing reception by the villagers of Tchanak on landing.

The swimmer was married on Aug. 9 and had come to Istanbul for her honeymoon with the idea of swimming the Hellespont. She will try to swim the Hellespont in the opposite direction tomorrow.

TO OPEN LIQUOR STORES.

Nova Scotia Will Start Control of Sales Tomorrow.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—The opening of three government liquor stores in Halifax and one in Dartmouth will start the system of government control in Nova Scotia on Monday. The opening of nineteen stores in other parts of the province, either singly or in small groups, will follow soon. This number will probably be increased within a short time.

London Man Loses $300,000 Gambling at Deauville Casino

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DEAUVILLE, Aug. 16.—With the exception of André Citroen's $400,000 loss two years ago, the biggest loss recorded at the Deauville-Casino was the $300,000 misfortune last night of John Factor, a London diamond merchant, who was born in Hull, Quebec Province, Canada.

Mr. Factor was banking owing to the withdrawal of a Greek syndicate on account of a controversy with French Government officials in regard to taxes on gambling profits.

Against him were a dozen wealthy players, including James Hennessy, horse owner and distiller; Octave Homberg, French banker; Marks Lissberger of New York, John McKeon, Gustava Ross, wealthy Chilean; Captain Lionel Montagu, Viscount Furness and Dino Philipson of Florence, who is a member of Premier Mussolini's council.

COMMUNIST GROUP CHEERS CUBAN REDS

New York Delegation, at Pier, Makes Demonstration for Radicals En Route to Spain.

ONE SPEAKS AT SHIP'S RAIL

Deportees Not Permitted to Land Here, but See Banners Denouncing "Yankee Imperialism."

Seven Spanish Communists, deported from Cuba because of their activities in the island republic, arrived at noon yesterday in New York Harbor on the Royal Spanish Mail liner Cristobal Colon en route for Vigo, Spain.

Though they were under guard and were not permitted to land, their arrival was the signal for a demonstration at Pier 8, East River, by less than 100 New York Communists, who carried banners denouncing both Cuba and the United States and who listened to speeches in Spanish and English. One of the deportees, Pedro S. Hernandez, appeared at the ship's rail and harangued the crowd on the pier for several minutes until stopped by several of the ship's guards. There were only two policemen on duty during the demonstration. No arrests were made.

The deportees, who left last night on the Cristobal Colon for their native land are Fernando Delgado, José Saazedra, Antonio Tur, Manuel Diaz, Domingo Seus, G. Montero and Herdandez.

To Charles Mitchell, representative of the International Labor Defense, who boarded the ship when she docked, the deportees declared their deportation order was signed after they had been held in jail in Havana two months without trial. All the men, they added, were members of the Cuban Federation of Labor, which is said to be the extreme radical wing of the island labor movement. Mitchell gave money to one of the Spaniards, he said, when they informed him they were penniless.

Among the banners in English and Spanish, displayed by members of the Communist group, were several which read: "Down with Yankee Imperialism," "Solidarity With the Revolutionary Labor Movement in Cuba" and "Greetings to Comrades Deported From Cuba."

The deportation of the Spanish Communists was characterized yesterday in The Daily Worker, Communist organ here, the work of "the tyrant Machado and the bosses in Wall Street."

The seven Communists aboard the Cristobal Colon are the first to be shipped to Spain under the present Machado régime, but several boatloads of Chinese, suspected of Communist activity, have been deported from Cuba to China.

The International Labor Defense, through J. Louis Engdahl, executive secretary, announced yesterday that every possible defense will be furnished Mabel Husa and Aileen Holmes, directoresses of the Communist children's camp at Van Etten, near Elmira, who were arrested Tuesday on charges of desecrating the flag. A crowd of 2,000 from the Pennsylvania border and from Waverly, N. Y., threatened Friday to set fire to the camp, but were prevented by a sheriff, six deputies and a dozen State troopers. The children were terrified and virtually all left by trains for their homes in New York and Baltimore.

Mr. Engdahl stated that a defense attorney as well as a representative of his organization, both from Buffalo, have arrived at Elmira to defend the interests of Misses Husa and Holmes.

"It is significant," said Mr. Engdahl, "that the arrests are the only ones made as a result of the attack by a Ku Klux Klan mob of 2,000 persons on the workers' children's camp at Van Etten."

BANK OFFICER A SUICIDE.

Assistant Cashier at Franklin, Pa., Shoots Himself During Conference.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP).—Gaylord McCrady, 35, assistant cashier of the Lamberton National Bank, shot and killed himself while in conference with bank officials today.

Mr. McCrady was talking with Robert Lamberton, the cashier, when he asked the latter to get him a drink of water. Before Mr. Lamberton returned, Mr. McCrady pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot himself in the temple.

Mr. McCrady was in an automobile accident several weeks ago, suffering a fractured arm, and had not yet returned to work.

Bank officials had no statement to make tonight regarding the shooting.

CARIBBEAN POLICY STIRS FORUM DISPUTE

R. L. Boomer Predicts at Williamstown That Nations There Will Seek Ties With Us.

WALL STREET HAND DENIED

There Are Easier Fields, Banker Says — Intervention Benefits Latin Americans, He Adds.

OPPOSITE VIEW IS VOICED

W. E. Walling Asserts They Fear Domination of Banks—Extra-Territoriality Also Debated.

By LOUIS STARK.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 16.—Widely varying views on the economic and financial aspects of American intervention in the Caribbean area were expressed at the Institute of Politics today. American intervention in Latin America was justified on the ground both of practicality and idealism. On the other hand, intervention was criticized because it was seen as a means of increasing the economic dependence of the Latin American republics on the United States.

Denial that "Wall Street" had stimulated intervention by this nation in the affairs of the Caribbean nations was coupled with the prediction that just as small banks seek the protection of larger institutions with which to merge and consolidate, so would Haiti, Santo Domingo and the other Caribbean nations seek the protection of the United States in the future. It was argued that in the modern world there was no room for the artificial lines which break up Central America into five small, weak States.

President Hoover's policy, defined as "giving governmental support to economic intervention rather than to economic imperialism," was characterized as a group of "audacious principles" which were regarded with alarm by other nations, who feared that "big business" would be allowed to dominate American international policies.

The assertion that most of the inhabitants of nations "which have enjoyed the benefits of intervention" would favor its continuance was vigorously disputed.

The speakers at the general conference, which was under the direction of Henry Kittredge Norton, were W. W. Cumberland, former financial adviser to Haiti; Williams English Walling, publicist and editor of the foreign affairs section of the Democratic campaign book of 1928; Robert L. Boomer of E. H. Rollins & Sons, bankers, New York, and Herbert Feis, former Professor of Economics at the University of Cincinnati.

Era of Mergers Noted.

In his address Mr. Boomer pointed out that in recent years the world has passed through a great period of financial and business mergers and consolidations.

"This same tendency is already apparent in nations," he said. "I have just returned from an extended trip in Europe. The talk of the Continent today is the merger and consolidation of countries. The modern world has no room for the artificial lines which break up Central America into five little States, weak and unstable.

"There is no place for the problems of Haiti and Santo Domingo in a world of airplanes, wireless, cables and Zeppelins. My prophecy is this: That just as the small bank seeks the protection of the large one through merger and control, just so the economic necessities of small nations will make them willingly seek the protection of the strong nation in whose sphere they happen to be located, and our intervention in the Caribbean has on many occasions been invited. We will be invited even more insistently in the future.

"Our economic penetration has been invited in the past. It will be invited more insistently in the future and our financial and political dominance will increase in the Caribbean while we may well hesitate to assume the responsibilities which are thrust upon us."

Mr. Boomer maintained that in the broad sense American finance has not directly sought or stimulated intervention, that our investments have not materially increased as a direct result of intervention, and that without political disorder as the primary cause it was "inconceivable that any financial interests could induce our government to intervene in the Caribbean."

Points to Course in Cuba.

In support of his argument Mr. Boomer declared that American investments in Cuba came long after intervention, that American investments in Haiti and Nicaragua are today lower than in any other Latin-American country with the possible exception of Paraguay.

"Frankly, Wall Street is too busy dealing with larger and easier fields to waste much of its time or thought on small countries which are not stable," he continued. "One must acquire a real delusion of persecution to discover nefarious aggregations of American capital exerting hidden influences on our government to induce it to intervene in the Caribbean so that such capital may exploit innocent and downtrodden people incapable of defending themselves against the money steamrollers."

Intervention, according to Mr. Boomer, was practical and sentimental. On the sentimental side the United States wished to assist the Latin-American countries to become prosperous, while on the practical side she wished to maintain influence over the strategic points in the vicinity of the Panama Canal.

He believed these policies were amply justified and ventured to predict that if secret plebiscites were held "in those countries which have enjoyed the benefits of intervention," 90 per cent would be for continued intervention and the 10 per cent against would include the politicians "who view the national treasury as a source of personal profit."

Declares Our Help Is Needed.

"Our Caribbean friends ask and need our help," asserted Mr. Boomer. "Governments must be practical as well as idealistic. We should continue our policy of intervention because it is beneficial to the people involved and because it is advantageous to us."

Mr. Walling, who presented the Latin-American viewpoint, asserted that what the Caribbean nations feared most was American control of their banking systems, "just as we control the Cuban banking system." He asked why this country had not intervened during the last Cuban election, when, he asserted, voters had no choice but to vote the reelection of President Machado, whose candidacy appeared on the ballots of all three political parties. Mr. Walling answered his own question by the statement that it was to the advantage of American commercial and financial interests to continue Machado as President.

"Since the American big business interests put Machado into power and approve him, I venture to predict that the United States will make no offer to supervise the next Cuban elections as we supervised the elections in Nicaragua," he said.

It was Mr. Walling who criticized President Hoover's policy. He insisted that the world did not agree with Mr. Hoover's view that "the export of American capital leads to the increasing economic independence of the capital importing nations" and declared that, on the contrary, the nations believed that "vigorous defensive measures" were necessary to prevent American capital from turning other nations into economic colonies of American capital.

Report on Haiti Condemned.

Quoting President Hoover as saying that this country asked no more privileges for her corporations in foreign countries than corporations enjoy in the United States, Mr. Walling asserted that the President ignored two differences: "That in no other country does corporate health enjoy the same right and protection against government itself as in the United States, and that industries and business are more helpless in these countries in confronting gigantic American corporations and more in need of the protection of their governments."

Mr. Cumberland gave it as his opinion that intervention in Haiti had not been particularly lucrative from the viewpoint of trade, investments and loans. He believed that the two weeks' visit of the Forbes commission was akin to "a piece of impudence," as he felt it could not make a proper report after such a short visit.

Mr. Morton referred to American policy in the Caribbean as in the nature of "one of the most interesting experiments in the history of the world" involving the refusal of a great power to annex strategic islands but permitting them to become independent republics. This experiment would require constant study and frequent action to prevent failure and therefore, said Mr. Norton, such actions must take the form of interference or "intervention."

Extraterritoriality Debated.

Dr. Liang Yuen-li, secretary of the Chinese Legation in Washington, in a discussion of the question of extraterritoriality, at a round table on China, asserted that the abolition of extraterritoriality in China would mean better protection for foreigners. He explained that in order to accustom foreigners to Chinese judicial administration special courts would be established for foreigners and would be presided over by judges trained in Western jurisprudence.

Charles C. Batchelder, former Secretary of the Interior of the Philippines, felt that an immediate return of foreign concessions to Chinese rule would be fatal. If Shanghai were turned over to Chinese rules, he believed that no Chinese administration would be able to protect the city from plunder by bandits, Communists and irresponsible generals and the city would suffer the same fate as Changsha.

Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education during the Baldwin Administration, in his fifth lecture on "Freedom of the Seas," took issue with the view widely held in all countries that it was "better to let sleeping dogs lie" and to leave the contentious problems of belligerents and neutral rights to find their level with the help of tribunals of arbitration.

Fears Danger in Delay.

The danger of leaving judicial tribunals administer a law which is admittedly confused and uncertain was well illustrated in the Dred Scott decision, which made the Civil War inevitable, he said. The World Court or any other arbitration tribunals might well give way to the same temptation in international affairs with the same disastrous results.

After saying that there was a moral issue underlying the confusion of international law about the freedom of the sea "quite as serious as the moral issue about slavery," Lord Percy observed that the "task of fundamentally reconstructing international law on this subject is therefore one which the peoples of the world must undertake without delay." He opposed a "full dress international conference" on the subject and suggested that a first step be taken by placing the matter in the hands of a small research body appointed by the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations. These experts would lay the ground-work for a reconciliation of divergent "political views and conflicting political interests."

MAKES DRAMATICS A GAME.

Director Says This Method Stirs Interest of Children.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Mrs. E. E. Hollington, in charge of dramatic instruction under the Westchester County Recreation Commission in playgrounds throughout the county, declared today that her work depended for its success largely on making a game of dramatics. In this way the imagination of the child could more easily be caught, she said. The story-telling method is used to arouse the child's interest in the play.

The first play put on in Westchester playgrounds under her direction was presented at Port Chester on Thursday afternoon. She was assisted in the direction of the children by Miss Doris Russell, Port Chester playground director.

SLAYS HOUSEKEEPER WITH GARDEN HOOK

New Jersey Man Then Walks Two Miles to Telephone State Police and Surrenders.

LAYS HIS ACT TO RAGE

Prisoner Says Woman Returned to His Home at Night and Quarreled With Him.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Edward Mendel, 54 years old, of the Browntown Road, New Brunswick Gardens 2, is in the Middlesex County jail here facing a charge of murder for killing his former housekeeper, Mrs. Rose Muttner, 48, whom he struck over the head with an underbrush hook last night, according to his alleged confession. Mendel, who said he struck the woman while in a rage, notified New Jersey troopers of his act.

The slaying occurred in Mendel's home, three miles below Old Bridge, and followed a quarrel. Mendel told the police that he had been awakened by the flickering of electric lights and found Mrs. Muttner, who left his employ two weeks ago, in his kitchen. She accused him, Mendel said, of having other persons in the house and accompanied him in a search of the place. The quarrel was continued later in the kitchen, he said.

Mendel said he became enraged at her accusations and struck her three times over the head with the hook. Then he told the State Troopers that he walked to the village of Old Bridge and telephoned the State police at Keyport.

Sergeant J. W. McCormick and Trooper Lewis Patter rushed to Old Bridge and accompanied Mendel to his home, where they found the woman on the kitchen floor. The body was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mendel was brought to New Brunswick, and Detective Charles Collins of South River, a member of the office of Prosecutor John E. Toolan, was notified. Recorder Louis Shepherd of North Brunswick Township committed Mendel to the county jailer without bail on a charge of murder.

Two postcards from Mrs. Edward W. Hall of New Brunswick, acquitted defendant in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, were found in Mrs. Muttner's personal effects and led police to believe that the woman formerly was a servant in the Hall household. The cards were mailed from Europe, but the postmark was illegible. Mrs. Hall is now touring Europe, but these cards are believed to be several years old.

Mrs. Harry Steiner of 101 West Fifty-second Street, New York City, a sister of Mrs. Muttner, was notified of the death.

NEBRASKA RESERVOIRS TO COMBAT DROUGHTS

State Plans Works Impounding 2,000,000 Acre-Feet of Water on Two Rivers Alone.

Special to The New York Times.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.—When the next big drought comes in this Western country, Nebraska is going to be prepared for it. The 1930 shortage of water has cost the State about $75,000,000 in its corn crop alone, to say nothing of the loss on other grain crops. And with just a small part of that money the State could pretty well foritify itself against any such tremendous loss in the future.

Nebraska is going to construct a huge system of great reservoirs which will gather its waste waters in the Winter and Spring, thus preventing floods in the early season, and use that water later in the Summer, thus alleviating droughts. Works along the Platte River and Plum Creek alone will impound 2,000,000 acre-feet of water for irrigation purposes in Summer.

The State's plans, already far advanced, will be completed about Nov. 15 for submission to the next session of the Legislature. These plans, ordered by the last Legislature, have been in the making for the past eighteen months under direction of the University of Nebraska, with Professor Clark E. Mickey, hydraulic engineer, in immediate charge.

State and Federal engineers are making surveys of the Platte and Republican River basins and water supply, the latter with the aim of taking part in a general flood prevention plan.

A series of reservoirs along the irrigation ditches now in use east of the junction of the South Platte and North Platte Rivers will be recommended by the State engineers near Gothenburg, Cozad and Lexington, in Western Nebraska, on Birdwood, Plum and Buffalo Creeks and in Rotten Valley.

An idea of the immensity of the reservoir system can be gained from the dimensions of the Plum Creek reservoir which will be five and one-half miles long and two and one-half miles wide, and will hold 300,000 acre-feet of water. Above this lake and on the same stream will be constructed a small feeder reservoir which will hold 200,000 acre-feet of water. The smaller reservoir will alternately be empty and full, but the larger one will be kept full the year round, if possible.

By experimentation, the Board of Engineers has determined that 2,225,000 acre-feet a year of water flows through the Platte at the town of North Platte. About three-fourths of this water passes in the Spring when water is not needed for agriculture and is not only wasted but goes further down stream and helps to make the big floods in the Missouri and Mississippi.

The board will recommend that 1,500,000 acre-feet of this water be stored in huge water reservoirs, on ditches already operating, for release when most needed in the dry months. Two-thirds of the annual flow of the Platte river will be accounted for at this point.

Named Librarian at Rollins College.

WINTER PARK, Fla., Aug. 16.—Miss Alice Hollister Lerch, for thirteen years a member of the staff of the New York Library, has been appointed librarian at Rollins College. Her work in New York has been chiefly bibliographical, in connection with the rarest of Americana, fifteen-century books and books added to the Spencer collection. Miss Lerch is a native of Washington.

BUDGET ATTACKS ILLS OF MASS EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

ditions show a lack of school and pupil adjustment?

3. What are the factors that operate to cause pupil maladjustment?

4. How adequate and how effective are present organization and practice in preventing, detecting or remedying maladjustment?

5. How have other school systems attacked the problems, and what in their experience may be applied to local conditions?

6. What modification of present administration, &c., and what additional provision shall be made to meet the needs of the present situation?

On the basis of findings already ascertained, the committee urged successfully the launching of an elaborate case study of 1,000 retarded and non-retarded children, in order to determine:

(a) The distribution of pupils of both types in terms of educational history, status and achievement, physical and mental development and status, behavior or personality difficulties, home, environment, &c.

(b) The relative degree to which these factors related to the child are causes of non-promotion and retardation.

The study would employ group and individual measurements and tests of the various elements involved.

Another proposal carried by the committee involves a test study of pupil intelligence. The report said:

"Low mentality is frequently assigned as a primary cause of lack of school progress. It would be desirable to determine the level of intelligence of pupils throughout the city. Practical considerations, however, require a sampling process, that is:

(a) An intelligence survey limited to one school year throughout a major portion of the city, or,

(b) A survey including several school grades for a more limited area; or,

(c) All grades in a relatively limited number of schools.

"This study would yield data showing:

(1) The relation between retardation and intelligence;

(2) The variability in pupil ability;

(3) The per cent of pupils that should be excluded from regular classes;

(4) The need for special classes and special provisions;

(5) The adequacy of present grading and classification."

Thirdly, on the committee's recommendation, the board approved the assignment of five specially qualified members of the staff to train instructors to give mental tests.

Two of the committee's requests, involving the assignment of additional substitutes—one for every twenty-five classes—for special coaching and appropriations, "so that no class need have a register of fifty or more, and so that the number of classes with a register of forty-five to fifty be drastically reduced," the board was unable to meet.

In regard to this request, the board's finance committee declared: "If twenty-five of the most skillful teachers are assigned to individual instruction in the twenty schools where pupils will be under observation and survey, that is as far as we should go until the Bureau of Reference, Research and Statistics (which is in charge of the approved studies referred to above) is able to show that such method of overcoming retardation is effective to an extent that will justify the very high cost."

Also on the ground that the several studies should clear the way for a definite solution, the board refused to add substantially to the visiting teachers' staff, a step suggested by the special committee.

Behavior Clinic Provided.

The outstanding concrete step for the adjustment of cases of problem children is embodied in the establishment of the first behavior clinic. The board approved an appropriation of $100,000 for the hiring of a specially trained staff and the purchase of the necessary equipment.

The board's action, long urged by President George J. Ryan in special addresses to his fellow-commissioners, was based in part on the retardation committee's findings, as summarized in the report accompanying the budget estimate. This report said:

"The special committee on retardation reports that psychological and psychiatric examining bodies or clinics are being developed in practically every large city; that the clinic acts as an initial examining body for problem cases, and its findings and diagnoses are referred for remedial treatment to various school agencies, such as the regular school, the special school, the ungraded department, the visiting teachers, the attendance bureau or a social welfare institution; that in the judgment of the special committee there is great need for an extension of clinical services beyond that now maintained by the department of ungraded classes; that, while working in close cooperation with that clinic whenever problems are similar, the scope of the new clinic should also include the large number of problem children who are not ungraded and should serve all departments of the school system; that the fundamental consideration in the establishment of the new clinic is that accurate diagnosis must precede remedial treatment, and that when a line of treatment is indicated, one or more of the existing agencies can be called upon to provide the service; that the establishment of such a clinic is urged by the New York State Crime Commission."

Following conferences with experts in the field, the board decided to establish a clinic consisting of the following two units:

(a) A main clinic, centrally located, for diagnosis and curative work with acute and chronic cases which arise from day to day, usually among older pupils.

(b) A branch clinic, movable from district to district, for diagnosis and preventive work among younger children when signs of maladjustment first appear; also that provision should be made for follow-up work with the more difficult children (especially of those who are employed) until they reach the age of 17.

On the result of these studies and the experience of the clinic the solution of the retardation problem largely depends. It has not been decided yet where the clinic will be located. Should the experiment prove successful, there is little doubt that additional clinics will be established.

High School Staffs Increased.

Passing from elementary and junior high school to other divisions of the school system, the budgetary estimate shows that the largest single increase in 1931 expenditures—$1,578,489.59—will be for the enlargement of the day secondary school staff. High school registrations have grown at a faster rate than that of any other regular branch of the system. Provision was made for 505 new regular positions and seventy-five openings for teachers in training. Classes remain at twenty-eight pupils, on the average.

Training schools for teachers, whose register has been decreasing recently, are allowed to continue at their present staff level, with the proviso that vacated positions are to be dropped during 1931, so the organization will automatically shrink.

Of the thirty-eight industrial high school positions created by the board and provided for in the estimate all but two will go to the new Brooklyn Industrial High School for Girls, which is expected to open this Fall.

Compulsory continuation schools gain thirty-nine teachers, the additions—as in the case of most other staff expansions—to be distributed over a period of three semesters, beginning next month.

The evening elementary organization is left at its present level, forty-nine schools, two Summer units and thirty pupils for each teacher (based on attendance records). The attendance basis of computation has been much fought by organizations interested in adult education. The pupil load is said to be far too heavy, especially since attendance—instead of register—is taken as the basis.

Aid for Students Asked.

A reform in other fields affecting adult education was urged by a special committee who studied the problem. The committee advocated the opening of thirty additional classes for day training and seventy additional classes for evening work for the foreign-born adults and illiterates. Other requests were made by the committee as follows:

Classes having registers of 15-20 should be permitted for total illiterates.

One all-day school centrally located for illiterates should be provided. The school should have a teacher in charge and about twenty teachers.

Provision should be made for recuiting the illiterate. As experience has shown that success in recruiting always results from a personal interview, it is recommended that provision be made for the employment of fifty substitute teachers who will interview the persons discovered by the 1930 census to be illiterate and tell them where the necessary instruction may be obtained.

More adequate provision should be made for supplying material for proper instruction in day and evening adult classes.

The total estimated cost of these proposals was $148,111.60. Declaring that it was confronted with the paramount duty to provide for the needs of children of school age, the board, at the suggestion of its finance committee, explained its inability to accept the program, saying:

"The Board of Education now maintains 231 day classes and 616 evening classes in English and Citizenship. It is claimed that these classes do not meet the needs of the absolute or partial adult illiterates, whom, it is said, the census of 1930 will reveal to be over 250,000 in number. Whatever the actual number may be, and however desirable it may be to overcome adult illiteracy, your committee is confronted with the paramount necessity of providing large additional sums for children of school age, as appears repeatedly in this report, and it is financially impossible to add, in one year, such a sum as is here requested for instruction of adults.

"With 841 classes already available during the day and evening, the thought arises as to whether, within that sizable number of opportunities, the directors and others in charge may not be able to create more favorable conditions for instruction of adult illiterates, and the Superintendent of Schools is requested to cause a study to be made of such possibilities.

"In order that there may be some provision for experimental work along the lines recommended by the special committee, your committee has allowed ten positions for the establishment of classes for illiterates, and requests the Superintendent of Schools to see that these experimental classes are organized under conditions most favorable to instruction for adult illiterates.

"Your committee also recommends that advantage be taken of the continuous school census enumeration to aid in locating and recruiting adult illiterates for purposes of instruction, rather than to employ a new staff of substitute teachers for such purpose."

As in the case of the evening elementary schools, no provision was made for the reduction of pupil load—not at twenty-eight pupils, based on attendance—of the evening high schools.

Vacation Schools Increased.

Vacation schools were increased by two—one evening and one day high school.

Smaller children again took precedence when the board came to consider, and finally reject, proposals for the extension of community and recreation centres, regular and Summer units. The required sum was more than $70,000.

"The board's committee recognizes the great civic value of this work, and it believes that the school buildings should be opened widely for such groups and for other community or general public purposes," the budget report said. "It is a question, however, as to how far the Board of Education should go in paying the cost of recreational activities for young people who have passed school age.

"The costs of the required branches of instruction have grown enormously, and there is but little money available for recreational activities, no matter how worthy. The committee has not, in this budget estimate, recommended the granting of the application to pay janitorial compensation for community centres organized by local groups for the further reason that it was considered of more importance to carry on the increased provision for playground facilities for smaller children who otherwise would be subject to the danger of street play."

Vacation playgrounds were increased by thirty centres—on a four-year expansion program, and evening playgrounds by fifteen. After-school athletic centres receive 3,500 additional sessions.

No specific appropriation was made for the solution of the unemployment problem among licensed elementary school teachers, but a report of the board's committee pointed out that temporary and permanent vacancies expected to occur during the coming year will considerably reduce the waiting list and possibly bring it down to normal.

Many requests for vocational training—including one for a provision for six junior vocational schools, three for boys and three for girls—were urged upon the board. The budget memorandum on this subject declared.

"It is said that there are many pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth years who cannot profit by the usual academic type of instruction; that they are usually overage; that they do not fit into any regular course of study; that some fall into habits of truancy and eventually delinquency; that if they go to high school they usually do not succeed and drop out, and then have to seek employment without proper training.

"There is a widespread opinion that this is one of the chief factors in causing retardation, but we are without facts sufficiently definite to support a comprehensive and coordinated program. Therefore, your committee has been constrained to disallow most of the requests, pending the result of the studies projected by the special committee on retardation, and the experience and information to be gained through the operation of the behavior clinic."

Extra Expenses Listed.

To get a complete picture of the financial implications of the school system, one must add to the special and general school funds other items to which the city subscribes to for public education as follows:

	Budget Estimate, 1931.
I. For trust funds of the Board of Education Retirement System	*$451,073.06
II. Memorandum Item: For the redemption of special revenue bonds and tax notes authorized and anticipated to be authorized redeemable out of the tax levy for 1931	1,380,689.26
III. Memorandum Item: For the acquisition of sites and the enlarging and construction of school buildings, corporate stock	39,000,000.00
IV. During the State school year, Aug. 1, 1929, to July 31, 1930, the Controller of the city has certified that expenditures for debt service for the schools for such period aggregated	22,638,707.51
V. Annual instalments, paid by the city into the trust funds of the Teachers' Retirement System, and the administration expenses of such system, certified by the Controller of the city to aggregate	7,616,632.85
VI. Expenditures by the Department of Health for nurse, doctor, clinic service, &c., for school children certified by the Commissioner of Health to aggregate	824,157.14
VII. Expenditures by the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity for gas, electricity, power and lamps for the schools, certified by the Commissioner of the department to aggregate	1,420,300.88

*An increase of $78,367.42 over 1930.

Proposed School Budget for 1931.

GENERAL SCHOOL FUND (SALARIES)

Activity.	1931 Estimate.	Increase Over 1930 Budget.
DAY SCHOOLS:		
Day elementary schools (including junior high schools)	$83,179,897.26	$1,417,986.72
Day high schools	26,136,262.45	1,578,489.59
Training schools for teachers	1,330,121.07	†26,926.59
Day industrial high schools	991,986.79	143,486.89
Parental and truant schools	95,764.17	†886.16
Compulsory continuation schools	2,286,861.51	217,292.00
Day classes in English and citizenship	53,746.10	1,489.60
Vacation pay	80,000.00	15,000.00
Vacation elementary schools	89,431.00	†1,674.00
Vacation junior high schools	36,351.00	3,507.00
Vacation senior high schools	217,332.25	23,150.75
Summer sessions in institutional classes	*30,780.00	None
Home teachers for helpless cripples	127,485.00	7,605.00
Subtotal	$114,656,018.60	$3,378,520.89
EVENING SCHOOLS:		
Elementary schools	$534,613.25	$15,754.60
High schools	1,498,205.75	113,066.75
Trade schools	310,362.00	7,720.50
Summer evening high school	22,007.50	22,007.50
Supervisors of evening schools	4,320.00	None
Subtotal	$2,369,508.50	$158,549.35
AUXILIARY AGENCIES:		
Community and recreation centres	$156,219.75	5.00
Playgrounds:		
Vacation	324,370.50	19,315.50
After school	17,812.50	†510.00
All-day care of children	24,477.00	1,587.00
Evening	13,320.00	2,700.00
Baths and Pools:		
School term	289,840.50	†8,671.50
Summer sessions	68,040.00	558.00
After school athletic centres	206,190.00	13,080.00
Athletic competitions	10,387.00	None
School gardens	10,030.00	1,000.00
Payments to corporate schools	129,125.00	†17,750.00
Subtotal	$1,249,812.75	$11,314.00
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION:		
General professional control	$661,050.00	$13,500.00
Specific professional control	650,102.16	28,269.89
Attendance officers	1,033,872.96	16,729.13
Subtotal	$2,345,025.12	$58,499.02
Gross total general fund	$120,620,364.97	$3,606,883.26

†Decrease.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND (OTHER ITEMS).

	1931 *Estimate.*	*Increase Over* 1930 *Budget.*
Salaries of officers, clerks, inspectors, draftsmen, mechanics and temporary employes	$2,942,652.80	$104,307.42
Office supplies and equipment, telephone service and other expenses of administration	397,420.34	41,634.22
Enforcement of compulsory education, truancy and census laws, exclusive of salaries (Parental School, &c.)	72,600.00	10,900.00
General and special educational supplies and equipment	3,655,614.59	266,662.75
Custodial service	5,875,231.50	174,777.75
Fuel	1,532,311.56	269,600.51
Other expenses of operation of plant	266,310.00	27,564.20
Ordinary and special repairs, replacements, alterations, betterments, &c.	4,634,564.85	248,973.47
Transportation of pupils	521,147.60	12,562.40
Library books	95,500.00	10,000.00
Visual instruction	50,000.00	None
Other auxiliary agencies and miscellaneous expenditures	81,137.50	6,139.99
Rentals	390,703.10	11,078.90
Total, special school fund	$20,515,193.84	$1,115,118.26
RECAPITULATION.		
General school fund	$120,620,364.97	$3,606,883.26
Special school fund	20,515,193.84	1,115,118.26
Total, both funds	$141,135,558.81	$4,722,001.52
Special item: For retardation activities and Behavior Clinic	161,078.00	161,078.00
Grand total	$141,296,636.81	$4,883,079.52

FORMER WAR FLIER KILLED.

Col. Harry Abbott Dies in Fall on Coast in Plane He Designed.

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 16 (AP).—Colonel Harry Abbott, former war flier, was fatally injured today when his pursuit plane fell from an altitude of 400 feet at Berkeley airport.

Abbott's plane, a tiny racing craft of his own design, was on a test flight.

Abbott, who had a notable war record, was a veteran parachute jumper. He once was an instructor of aviation in the army of the late Sun Yat-sen, Chinese republican leader. More recently he was an instructor at Mills Field, San Francisco.

DEVISE MUSIC TESTS TO CLASSIFY PUPILS

Professors Dykema and Kwalwasser Use Phonograph Records for Examination.

TONAL MEMORY IS GAUGED

Discrimination of Quality, Intensity and Melodic Taste of Students Is Also Appraised.

Music tests capable of determining with a high degree of accuracy the potentialities of untrained students contemplating musical careers were predicted by the music department of Teachers College, Columbia University, yesterday. Professor Peter W. Dykema, head of the department, who has been working for several years with Professor Jacob Kwalwasser of Syracuse University in the unexplored field of the psychology of music, announced that a series of music tests, corresponding to intelligence tests in the field of general education, had been evolved.

"Although no definite correlation has been established between intelligence and musical ability, we believe that by means of the specialized examinations we have developed, musical education can be limited to those who possess an innate capacity for it," he said. "Just as college authorities grade entering freshmen on the basis of their capabilities as shown by psychological examinations, so will we be able to classify prospective music students."

The examination is recorded on five double-faced, ten-inch phonograph records. The first record tests "tonal memory," the power to retain and compare musical patterns of various lengths. It consists of twenty-five pairs of patterns beginning with four tones and ending with nine tones. From a single hearing of the paired patterns the student is asked to judge whether the pair consists of the same or different halves.

The degree of "quality discrimination" is then measured. This tests the power of a student to detect sameness or difference in quality of tone as produced by different orchestral instruments. A musical pattern is played in the same pitch by two instruments. Two clarinets are played together and then a clarinet and a trombone. Other combinations used are viola and violin, trumpet and French horn, 'cello and viola, and trumpet and English horn. The student must indicate whether the pattern is being played by two identical instruments or by similar ones.

"Intensity discrimination," the capacity to perceive variations in the loudness or strength of tones and chords, is measured by the third record. There are fifteen pairs of tones, followed by fifteen pairs of chords, in the test. All are sounded without difference in pitch or length. Only the intensity is varied and the subject is asked to indicate whether the second sound is stronger or weaker than the first. Although this would seem to be the simplest part of the examination, it is really the most difficult, it was said. The difference between the paired tones is often only five vibrations a second.

Another division of the examination is called "tonal movement." This measures the ability of a student to judge the tendency of a succession of tones to proceed to a point of rest. Thirty patterns of four tones each are employed. Each pattern is an incomplete melodic idea requiring another tone to complete it. The pupil must indicate whether the omitted note should be up or down in the scale.

The last part of the test is known as "melodic taste discrimination." It consists of ten groups of two short melodies. In each group the first phrases of the two melodies are identical while the second phrases are different. The student is asked to judge which of the two second phrases makes the better concluding phrase. The decision is not based on the intrinsic merit of the second phrase, but upon its congruity and compatability as a proper termination of the first phrase.

HATHAWAY'S

No one need be satisfied with less than Hathaway furniture *thanks to the prices of this* AUGUST SALE

PERHAPS from its reputation for style and quality you have imagined Hathaway furniture to be expensive. It is anything but expensive—even at normal times. Now this year's August Sale, coupled with present business conditions, has driven already modest prices to the lowest levels ever. The result? Hathaway furniture and rugs are luxuries everyone can afford.

These lovely suites for dining room, living room and bedroom—these distinguished individual pieces—are waiting to grace your home at a price no greater, and frequently less, than you would pay for furniture less fine. On all nine floors there are values that make this August Sale outstanding in our own experience—and, we think you will agree, in yours. All furniture is from regular Hathaway stock—nothing whatever has been purchased specially for sale purposes.

◆

10-Piece Dining Room Suites in 3 Price Groups

From $260 to $500 From $500 to $1000 Above $1000

Distinguished 7 and 8-Piece Bedroom Suites

From $195 to $500 From $500 to $1000 Above $1000

Upholstered Furniture

Custom-made sofas and arm chairs, now start at $185 for the two pieces, in denim or your own cover.

Individual Pieces

Secretaries, chairs, tables, low-boys, mirrors, chests—everything in wide variety, everything sharply reduced.

Rugs and Carpets

Persian Kermans, semi-antique Oriental runners, small Persian scatter rugs, old hooked rugs, luxurious broadloom carpets and large Oriental rugs—all at substantial reductions.

Store open Wednesday Evenings until 9

Purchases held for later delivery if desired

HATHAWAY'S

51 WEST 45TH STREET

Store open Saturdays until noon

FURNITURE · RUGS · DECORATION

CAMPBELL'S NAMING BIG STEP IN SCHOOLS

Deputy Superintendent's Post Provides for a Continuous Administrative System.

IN CITY EMPLOY SINCE 1903

Educator Rose Rapidly After He Became Teacher in Brooklyn—Has Formed Policies.

The Board of Education's creation of the post of Deputy Superintendent of Schools at its last meeting marked the first important addition to the higher educational administrative personnel in many years. The step made provision for a smooth and continuous administration of the school system in such contingencies as the resignation, disability or absence of the Superintendent of Schools.

Immediately upon creating the office, the board unanimously appointed Dr. Harold G. Campbell as the first to hold the deputyship. Dr. Campbell's official post, which he retains in addition to the new duty, is that of associate superintendent in charge of secondary schools.

The change was merely a formal one to Dr. Campbell, whom Superintendent William J. O'Shea has invariably assigned to act in his place for the last seven years. During these years Dr. Campbell has become more and more influential in the conduct of the schools. He has taken an active part in the formulation of educational policies and in the direction of the schools.

In creating the new post, the board approved a by-law removing the superintendent's power to appoint an associate superintendent to act in his absence, as that practice, if continued, might cause a conflict with the deputy superintendent's functions.

Dr. Campbell's association with the schools of the city began in 1903 when, at the age of 19, he was appointed as a teacher in Public School 25, Brooklyn. Seven years later he began to teach history in Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, and in 1916 he became an administrative assistant of the school.

From there the promotions were rapid. In 1920 he was made principal of the Flushing High School, and four years later he reached the highest rank in the school system with the exception of the superintendency. He was appointed as an associate superintendent of schools and a member of the Board of Superintendents.

Dr. Campbell holds degrees from the Maxwell Training School, Brooklyn Polytechnic, New York University and an LL. D. from Fordham University. He has taught in all branches of the evening schools and has lectured on history and pedagogy at City College, Adelphi, Hunter College and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. For a time he was president of the Brooklyn Teachers' Association.

Dr. Campbell is married and lives at 257 Madison Avenue, Flushing, L. I.

RUTGERS ADDS MORE BOOKS

Gifts to University Include Early Records of New Jersey.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Rutgers University added 12,179 bound books to its library during the past year, making the total of 176,332 catalogued books now in possession of the university, it was revealed today by Librarian George A. Osborn in his report to Dr. John M. Thomas.

Mr. Osborn announced that the additions included many hundreds of gifts. Among these are an autograph of the late President James A. Garfield, presented by his son, Irvin McD. Garfield; important records and documents of the Neilson family from about 1750 to the present time, including manuscript Revolutionary records of Colonel James Neilson and valuable records of the establishment of the first steamboat lines of New Jersey, of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, of the Pennsylvania Railroad and of early industries of New Jersey, the gift of James Neilson '66; an Indian deed of 1741 from John P. Wall, and the dramatic works of Alexandre Dumas, in French, from Percival Wilde.

DR. HAROLD G. CAMPBELL, Who Has Been Selected as Deputy Superintendent of City's Schools.

SEMINARY TO INDUCT DR. ZWEMER OCT. 1

Princeton Theological School Will Install Noted Cleric in Chair of Missions.

EXPERT ON MOSLEM CREEDS

Authority on Mohammedanism Spent 30 Years in Arabia and Egypt—Lectured at Oxford.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Princeton Theological Seminary will induct the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, internationally known as "the modern apostle to the Moslem world," into the Chair of Christian Missions and the History of Religion on Oct. 1, it was announced today at the seminary. Dr. Zwemer spent more than thirty years in Egypt and Arabia, has written a score of books on Mohammedanism and is the editor of The Moslem World and the founder of the American Christian Literature Society for Moslems.

He will be the first new professor installed since the reorganization of the seminary last year.

The formal exercises will be held during the opening of the seminary's 119th year. Dr. Zwemer will make the principal address and the charge to the new professor will be delivered by Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York City, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan of Pittsburgh, president of the board of trustees of the seminary, will preside. The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the seminary, will also take part.

The new professor will carry on the long tradition of the seminary as a missionary training school. Five hundred and fifty graduates of the school have engaged in mission work out of a total of graduates of 7,000.

Courses covering varied fields of mission work and involving the study of the ethnic religions, their relations to Christianity, the history of Christianity in the mission field, conditions in Asia, Africa and other missionary territories and related subjects are included in the curriculum plans. Visiting lecturers will be brought to Princeton to discuss missionary problems.

Dr. Zwemer was born in Michigan and received his early schooling at Hope College, from which he was graduated in 1887. He studied at the New Brunswick Seminary and was ordained in 1890. He has received honorary degrees from several institutions, and in recognition of his services in Islamic countries was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of London. He was the organizer and chairman of the Mohammedan Missionary Conference at Cairo in 1906 and has been active in conferences at Jerusalem and Lausanne. He is a former lecturer at Oxford University, England.

LOST and FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000

New Jersey, Mulberry 4-3900 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily; White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily; Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily.

The phrase "No questions asked" or its equivalent is not acceptable in advertisements.

75 cents an agate line daily. 80 cents Sunday.

LOST.

BAGS, Auburn car, 40th St., Friday; $25 reward. 285 Madison Av. (410.)

BAG, black suede, Friday; reward. Walker 5647.

BRIEF CASE—Containing papers, only valuable affiliated Summer schools. Ashland 7948; reward.

CANE, silver-topped (monogrammed), phone booth, 1,440 Broadway; reward. Phone Lackawanna 4789.

GLASSES, tan case, "Meyrowitz," Saturday, between East 11th-5th Av. bus. Evenings, Stuyvesant 9934.

GRIP, black, S. L. W.; Aug. 12, Kingston, N. Y.-Montclair, N. J.; reward. 71 Pleasant Av., Montclair.

GRIP, sport, black leather, containing trumpet and mutes; reward. W 202 Times.

HANDBAG lost, petit-point, between 101st-104th Sts., Broadway; liberal reward. Call Academy 7707.

HANDBAG, taxi, watch, bankbooks, Long Island train Sunday; reward. Jefferson 4001.

OVERNIGHT BAG, brown seal, Saturday in Long Beach; reward. 574 Washington Blvd. Long Beach 3642.

POCKETBOOK — Valuable papers; keep money; additional $10 reward. Pennsylvania 4135; Jerome 0844.

VIOLIN lost, light brown, bearing number 816; July 21, between 86th St. and Grand Central Terminal; suitable reward. Apply cashier, Biltmore Hotel.

VIOLIN, light yellow, make "Vajda," Tuesday evening, 47th-Broadway; $50 reward. 10 4th St., New Dorp, S. I.

WALLET, vicinity Maple St.-Flatbush Av.; auto license, papers; reward. Prospect 1268.

Jewelry.

BRACELET, platinum, lost taxi or Biltmore Hotel; reward. Y 2079 Times Annex.

BROOCH, gold, opal, Wednesday; reward. Eldorado 6568.

FRATERNITY PIN, "T. E. P.," 37th-47th Sts.; reward. Lackawanna 2544.

BRACELET, topaz, marcasite; Monday evening, 125th-11th Sts.; reward. Harlem 7042.

PEARL PIN, probably in or near Grand Central Postoffice, 45th St.; $10 reward. Return L. M. W., 360 East 50th St., city.

PIN, diamond, circle with rubies, between Woodmere or Cedarhurst and Jamaica; reward. Phone Cedarhurst 6789.

RING, Masonic; diamond; reward offered. Alvin Rosenblatt, 450 Audubon Av.

WATCH, engraved, Alice Camerer, between 122d and 116th, on Amsterdam; reward. 11 Kirby E. Detroit.

Jewelry.

WATCH, Thursday night, north side 49th St., near 6th Av., lady's small, green enameled pendant watch; suitable reward. Y 2078 Times Annex.

WATCH, man's, vicinity Grand Central, monogram "J. J. B." on case, heart painted inside; reward. Brenick, Fairbanks 1062.

WEDDING RING, white gold, 5 diamonds, inscribed; reward. Y 2051 Times Annex.

$100 REWARD.

Pin, platinum, containing one baguette, one square, one bullet-shaped and about 20 round diamonds, lost Aug. 14 between Peckland Road and Pickwick Theatre, Greenwich, Conn., or vicinity. A. R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Hanover 0631.

$300 REWARD for return of straight-line bracelet, containing 102 diamonds and 30 sapphires; lost Aug. 13, 5th Av. shopping district or on highway to Long Beach. William H. Soper, 82 Beaver St. Beekman 1323.

LIBERAL REWARD.

Package containing loose diamonds and wedding rings, lost in Belasco Theatre Thursday night. Telephone Fordham 8366.

Wearing Apparel.

SHAWL STRAP, brown canvas, marked "Bryan, S. S. Paris," between Queensboro Bridge and Nassau Blvd.; reward. Return to Bryan, care of Gurnee, Oyster Bay. Oyster Bay 84.

FUR, red fox; Sunday afternoon on 5th Av. bus; liberal reward. Mrs. P. Maillard, 600 West 186th St.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BOSTON BULL, male, brown-white; East 47th; "Quigie"; reward. Murray Hill 9837.

BRINDLE BULL male puppy, from Bay Shore, L. I., 4 months; black and brindle, white on chest, back of neck and two front paws; screw tail; generous reward. Call Fountain, Bay Shore 1582, Sunset 5335.

CAT, male, black, yellow eyes, large tail, Staten Island; reward. Port Richmond 6747J.

ENGLISH BULL, MALE, LOST.

Brindle and white; suitable reward. Justin, 241 West 100th. Riverside 4544.

FOX TERRIER, smooth haired male; right eye black, spot on side; affectionate. Oakwood 9021 after 4 P. M.; reward.

POMERANIAN, color sable, 11 years; 98th-Amsterdam, Aug. 9; reward. Riverside 1543.

WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER, brown head, black spot on back; black tail; answers to Domino; reward. Buckminster 9327.

MAPS WORLD STUDY FOR PRINCETON MEN

Head of New School Explains Training for Foreign Service Contemplated This Year.

SCHOLARSHIPS PLANNED

History, Politics, Economics and Languages Grouped—Lectures by Notables on Program.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16.—The program of the new School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University was discussed here today by Dewitt Clinton Poole, chairman of the advisory board of the school and a member of its administrative committee. Mr. Poole has come to Princeton after twenty years in the United States Foreign Service.

"The new School of Public and International Affairs," Mr. Poole said, "will provide training for those who contemplate careers in the foreign service of the government or on the foreign side of banking, business, the press or the law. But it is intended that the school shall serve also the future workers in the domestic field who may never leave the United States except on a holiday journey. In our new situation they, too, need to be citizens of the world in knowledge and outlook. No individual and no business is any longer free from the interplay of world forces."

Coordinates Four Departments.

The new school's program will represent a coordination of four departments, history, politics, economics and modern languages, with special courses in geography and public speaking. Two other features in the school's program will be the bringing to Princeton of distinguished Americans and foreigners to lecture and conduct round table conferences on the practical affairs of the world and the encouragement of foreign study, scholarships for which will be provided to deserving students needing financial assistance.

Mr. Poole, in discussing the need for the new school said:

"With revolutionary speed we have left behind the good old days when some native intelligence and a courageous disposition were about all that was needed to win success in the midst of riotous plenty. How is it now? At home, less natural but much more liquid wealth; the development of huge quasi-public corporations almost rivaling government and a concurrent enlargement of operations of government itself. In foreign relations emergence into a commanding position among the nations and the unfolding of business and politics into world dimensions. These changes have descended upon us with disconcerting suddenness, demanding a wider intellectual grasp on the part of our citizens and a leadership that is not only intelligent and honest but educated.

"In this posture of our public and international affairs it has been natural that Princeton should take a decisive step. Historically dedicated to the nation's service, it was almost inevitable that she should accept leadership in meeting new requirements. Now Princeton has disclosed by the establishment of the new school an intention to co-ordinate and enlarge the facilities of study in the public and international field, in pursuance of a definite objective."

Will Open This Fall.

With the completion of Dickinson Hall final arrangements are being made for the opening of the new school this Fall. Dickinson Hall, which was named after the first president of Princeton and after one of the first classroom buildings on the campus which was destroyed in 1920, will be the new home of the school, housing the Departments of History, Politics and Economics. McCosh Hall, in which the Department of Modern Languages will be located, adjoins Dickinson Hall and, with the university chapel, the three buildings form three sides of a quadrangle.

Dickinson Hall was designed by Charles Z. Klauder, who has done many Princeton buildings. It is a two-story structure with a semi-basement containing fifty-nine rooms and offices, including three large lecture halls. It is connected with the university chapel by the Rothschild Memorial Archway.

Five scholarships for foreign study already are being offered by the new school. The five Princetonians, who are in Europe this Summer taking work at approved universities and living in native homes, are Josiah Macy Jr. of Morristown, N. J., and Richard H. Demuth of New York City, who are studying in Germany, and Howard C. Anderson Jr. of Gloucester, N. J.; George W. Duffus Jr. of Pittsburgh and Curtis F. Heath of Trenton, N. J., who are studying in France.

DEPLORES WORD IGNORANCE

Dr. J. E. Barss Finds Too Many Unfamiliar With Sources.

Scientists and "mere writers of literature" alike are altogether too unfamiliar with the sources and consequently the etymological meanings, of the words which they commonly employ, in the opinion of Dr. John E. Barss of the Loomis School, who has been teaching at the Columbia University Summer session and who issued a statement yesterday on the importance of a knowledge of the classics.

Dr. Barss's chief complaint is that many legitimate English words are, in his opinion, illegitimate, because their meaning is not the precise translation of the roots from which they are compounded. He speaks disparagingly of the "great genius for manufacturing new words" exhibited by the English language.

"Most of the vocabulary of science is jargon to one unacquainted with Latin and still more so to one ignorant of Greek," he asserts, "and by a strange perversity the student of science is least likely to have the key to the terminology of his own profession while the mere writer of literature is fooled by a mocking spirit which leads him jauntily to employ 'inchoate' in the same sense of 'chaotic,' say 'predicate' when he means 'predict,' or to fall into the pit into which a novelist of no mean power once descended when she spoke of the loafers drowsing in the warm comfort of a village square in Summer as 'hibernating in the sun.'"

Steals $350, Mostly in Quarters.

Special to The New York Times.

GARWOOD, N. J., Aug. 16.—A burglar, who climbed a ladder early today to enter the bedroom of Robert Sendwich, proprietor of the Garwood House here, escaped with $350, most of which was in quarters. The money was taken from a sideboard in which it had been hidden in a canvas bag. The burglar escaped down the ladder after he relocked the sideboard.

Baltimore Cat Prognosticator Fails to Forecast More Rain

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—Napoleon, Baltimore's feline weather prognosticator, seems to see no relief from the drought, which still afflicts Maryland. For three days the cat has taken no reclining position to indicate that rain was in the offing. A week ago the cat predicted showers when he took a nap, lying on his stomach with his head between his paws.

The doings of Napoleon have attracted considerable attention. Each day the cat's mistress receives an unidentified telephone message, asking if Napoleon has slept with his head between his paws.

WILL SIFT HATCH AFFAIRS.

Bureau of Securities Estimates Investors Lost $100,000.

Deputy Attorney General James J. Hamilton of the State Bureau of Securities announced yesterday that books seized in the raid of the brokerage offices of E. W. Hatch & Co., Inc., 122 East Forty-second Street, would be examined tomorrow by accountants to determine how much money had been lost by investors who paid for stock and failed to receive certificates.

Complaints made to the State Bureau of Securities, according to Mr. Hamilton, indicate that the loss to investors may exceed $100,000. The offices of the company were raided by State troopers and Deputy Attorney General David Wohl late Friday night, as the result of the complaint of Mrs. Bertha B. Zabbell of Lake Mahopac, N. J.

Mr. Hamilton said that tomorrow or Tuesday he expected to question Miss G. S. Sheadle, secretary-treasurer of the company, and other officers.

Bureau of Securities attachés said that the questioning of David Lamar, whose activities as a broker has figured in the newspapers, would be postponed until later in the week.

WILL BE HOST TO REDSHIRTS

Nyack Has State Volunteer Firemen's Convention This Week.

Special to The New York Times.

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Arrangements are nearing completion here under a committee of 200 citizens, headed by Judge A. S. Tompkins of the Appellate Division, for the entertainment next week of the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Association.

The village is limited for lodging houses for the 1,500 delegates and members of the association, and private homes within a radius of three miles are being listed to provide sleeping quarters.

The convention will open Tuesday morning with the presentation of a gilded key to the village three feet long. The presentation and welcoming addresses will be delivered by Judge Tompkins and Senator Copeland. The key will be received by Clinton D. Jass, president of the association.

The convention will end Friday with a parade of 100 fire companies, thirty-six bands and ten women's auxiliaries.

CAR CLUE IN MORELLO CASE

Police Get License Number of Auto Used by Harlem Slayers.

The body of Peter Morello, known as the Clutch in Harlem's Little Italy, lay unclaimed at the Bellevue Morgue yesterday while detectives continued their search for the two gunmen who invaded his office at 352 East 116th Street Friday afternoon and shot him to death, together with Joseph Perrano. Gaspar Pollaro, a third victim, was seriously wounded.

The most tangible clue obtained by the police after questioning several witnesses was the license number of the automobile in which the men made their escape. An alarm was broadcast for the car, but up to last evening it had not been found. An autopsy by Assistant Chief Medical Examiner Thomas A. Gonzales established that the slayers used three different pistols.

CITY PLANS TO FETE NOTABLES OF FIDAC

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

president for France. Other leaders include M. Taudière, another French parliamentarian; M. Rossignol, president of the National Union of French Ex-Serviec Men, and M. Pichot, president of the Federal Union of French Associations of Ex-Service Men, War Victims, Widows and Orphans, and an instructor in the College of Orleans.

Also numbered among the French delegation will be M. Randoux, an editor of Le Journal of Paris; M. Panquier, treasurer of the Federal Union; Professor M. Blanchard of the University of Montpelier; Jean Desbons, member of the French Parliament and president of the National Federation of Former Prisoners of War, and Georges Scapini, a member of Parliament and president of the National Union of War Blind, who is also a writer and sculptor.

In British Delegation.

The British delegation is headed by two leaders of the British Legion, Colonel John Brown, vice president of the Fidac for Great Britain, chairman of the British Legion and leader of British forces in the Near East in the World War, and Colonel Heath, general secretary of the British Legion. General Sir Ian Hamilton, also a leader in the Near East, will be in the delegation.

General Raoul Pontus, vice president for Belgium of the Fidac, Commanding General of the Belgian Artillery Corps in the Army of Occupation and a capitalist and writer in his own country, will head the Belgian delegation. Others will include Comte Charles de Hemricourt de Grunne, a member of the Belgian royal family; Colonel Warnez, general secretary of the Reserve Officer's Association of Belgium; Henri Le Clercq, president of the National Federation of Belgian War Invalids, and Baron de Broqueville, son of the Minister of War.

Other Belgian delegates will be Senator Demets, president of the Royal Rifle Association; Professor de Praetere of the University of Gand, writer and leading Flemish playwright; Mayor G. Aerts of Malines; Gaston Vande Wiele, attorney and president of the National Association of Belgian Ex-Service Men; Mme. Vande Wiele; B. Mangon, general secretary of the association; Captain Delanoye and M. Delfosse.

The Italian delegation will be headed by Commander Nicola Sansanelli, former president of Fidac, former military Governor of Naples, former general secretary of the Fascist party, head of the Fascist Militia and newspaper editor. Others in the delegation will be Signor Rossi, president of the National Association of Italian War Veterans, member of Parliament and holder of a gold medal for war bravery, and Conte de Chanas, Italian Consul General in Bordeaux, France.

Laskowski Heads Polish Group.

Poland will be represented by a group headed by Major Jan Ludyga-Laskowski, vice president of the FIDAC for Poland and former member of the French Legion. Mme. Ludyga-Laskowski, who is a member of the Council of Upper Silesia; General Romain Goreski, president of the Bank of National Economy in Poland and an army division commander; Antoni Snopczynski, member of the Polish Parliament, and Antoni Pajak, also a member of Parliament, will be part of the delegation.

Others in the Polish group will be Jan Karkoska, member of Parliament; Casimir Smogorzewski, author and journalist; M. Pochmarski, member of Parliament and professor in the Academy of Cracow; M. Ryskiewicz, painter; Mayor Kocur of Katovice; M. Koscialkowski, member of Parliament; M. Skarzynski, Reserve Lieutenant, and Mme. Pelcynska, representing the Polish Women Legionaires, who served as soldiers in the war with Russia.

The Czechoslovakia group will consist of M. Kafka, member of Parliament; Mme. Kafka, General Gajda, World War hero and former Minister of War, and Dr. Pergler, member of Parliament. Among those in the Rumanian delegation will be Dr. Virgil Serdaru, vice president of the FIDAC for his country, president of the National Association of Ex-Service Men of Rumania and Assistant Mayor of Bucharest; General Rujinsky, president of the Association of Reserve Officers of Rumania; Mme. Rujinsky, Dr. Victor Cadere, member of Parliament and Assistant Minister of Justice; Mme. Cadere, Victor Deleu, member of Parliament; Pierre Ciolan, Rumanian Consul General in France; V. Kerciu and O. Deleu, member of Parliament.

The head of the Yugoslav delegation will be Colonel Milan G. Radosavljevitch, vice president of the FIDAC of his nation, president of the National Association of Yugoslav Reserve Officers and ex-Service Men, director of the Governmental Office for War Wounded, member of the Belgrade City Council and High Commissioner of the Yugoslav Boy Scouts. Others will include Dr. Tcheda Mihailovitch, Assistant Secretary of State; Major Louio Lovritch, president of the National Association of Yugoslav Volunteers; Dragollo Tomitch, manufacturer; Lieut. Col. Lioubomir Godjevats, manufacturer; Dr. Danko Andjelinovitch, lawyer, and Captain Milosche Glichitc, national bank inspector.

Others in the delegation will be Captain Douchan Roch, engineer; Captain Ariton Mihailovitch, justice of the peace; Milan V. Yovanovitch, banker and manufacturer, and M. Petrovitch, director of the Yugoslav governmental press service in France.

Belgian delegates to the auxiliary congress will include Comtesse de Kerchove, related to the royal family, and Baronne de Broqueville.

MARYLAND COUPLE SLAIN.

Found on Couch With Pistol Under Husband's Hand.

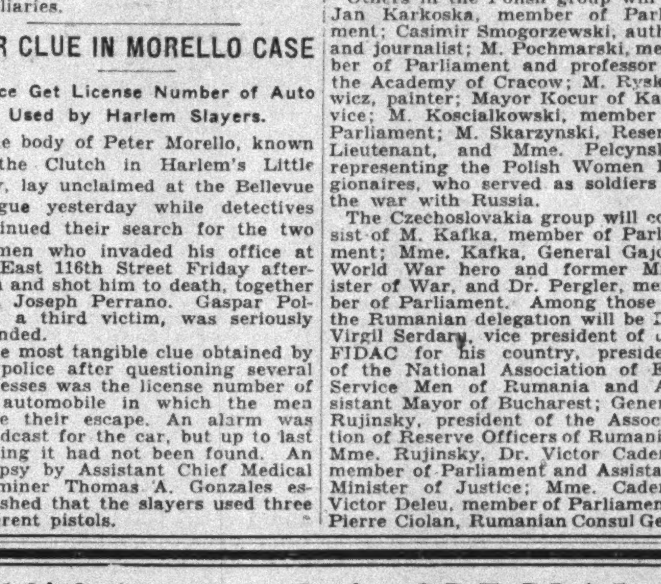
Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—Lying side by side on a couch, Frank Bartscher and his wife, Hattie, were found dead today in their home at Westport. There was a bullet wound in the woman's temple and one in her husband's throat and a pistol lay on the floor underneath his open hand.

Dr. Louis Demly, who conducts a drug store across the street, said he saw Bartscher about 11 A. M. yesterday and spoke to him, but received no response.

Last night, Dr. Dimly said, a telephone call for Bartscher from New York was received at the drug store. The clerk sent to call Bartscher to the phone reported there was no one at home. This information was passed to the person calling. "Thanks," the voice replied, "that's all I wanted to know."

The House of Sunshin
HOTEL HAMILTON
143 West 73rd St.
Deservingly the outstanding hote of the West Side
Exceptional Cuisine and Service
1-2-3-4 Room Suites of Rare Smartness
Unusual decorations and furnishing
Possession now for October Lease, to people of highest type only.
Around the corner from everywhe
Personal Direction—I. Orlando DeFazio



Midsummer Sale SPECIAL

Jenny Lind Spool Bed $44.50
with SIMMONS Open-Coil Spring
and SIMMONS "Deepsleep" Mattress
Complete!

An amazing value when you consider that the known, nationally advertised price of the SIMMONS "Deepsleep" Mattress alone is $23! Jenny Lind spool bed or Colonial 4-post bed. In full, three-quarter or single sizes. Maple, Mahogany, Walnut or colors. With SIMMONS Open-Coil Spring and "Deepsleep" Mattress in a variety of colors. At this price, can be purchased only as a complete group. We urge early selection.

HALE'S
Specialists in Sleeping Equipment
420 MADISON AVE. (Bet. 48th & 49th Sts.)
NEWARK STORE: 1906 Broad Street

CHICAGO · DETROIT · WASHINGTON · NEWARK

FLINT & HORNER
Final Clearance at Half Price and Over!

ALL samples that cannot be duplicated—all patterns that we plan to replace—all upholstered pieces and groups covered in materials that are out of stock—all are being ruthlessly sacrificed during the final weeks of this great Sale! Included are complete and incomplete groups for dining rooms and bedrooms—secretaries, sofas, chairs, tables, easy chairs, bookcases, desks, clocks, and lamps. You'll find suites, ensembles and occasional furniture for every room in the home, beautifully designed, beautifully made but unmercifully slashed in price for these last weeks of the greatest Sale in Flint & Horner's history!

Dining Room Furniture

137D183—Solid mahogany and Bubinga veneer, 10 pieces, $475 reduced to $195.
13D47—Satinwood, African mahogany and crotch mahogany, 10 pieces, $1850 reduced to $775.
137D213—Walnut, 9 pieces (no server), $535 reduced to $220.
249D121—Chippendale crotch mahogany, 10 pieces, $1850 reduced to $925.
113D48—Satinwood, 10 pieces, $2900 reduced to $1175.
137D213—Walnut table, sideboard, 1 arm and 5 side chairs, $435 reduced to $160.
249D10—Colonial Empire group of solid mahogany and crotch veneers, has 4 side and 2 arm chairs, $1575 reduced to $787.50.
85D119—Mahogany sideboard, 84 inches long, $300 reduced to $125.
249D69—American Empire solid carved mahogany sideboard with imported marble top, 78 inches long, $675 reduced to $125.
249D70—Colonial sideboard, solid carved mahogany and crotch veneers, 78 inches long, a reproduction, $590 reduced to $245.
172D39—Mahogany and maple serving table, $100 reduced to $25.
137D160—Walnutserving table, $42.50now $15.

Bedroom Furniture

7 piece groups consist of full width bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, night stand, chair and bench. 5 pieces have twin beds.
213B44—Sage green enamel decorated, 7 pieces, $825 now $390.
113B40—Satinwood and rosewood, 8 pieces, $2650 now $1175.
36B19—Mahogany bed, bureau, dressing table, chair and bench, 5 pieces, $395 now $175.
236B33—Avodire, 7 pieces, $575 now $287.50.
236B33—Avodire full width bed, dresser, chest, night stand and chair, 5 pieces, $450 now $225.
23B8—Sheraton solid mahogany and veneer with inlay, 8 pieces, $850 now $425.
172B85—Satinwood and maple full width bed, dressing table with hanging mirror, bench and chair, $380 now $170.
172B84—Walnut chest of drawers, $100 now $50.
40U710—Custom-made chaise lounge, damask cover, $125 now $62.50.
113B13—Parchment enamel dressing table with hanging mirror, $175 now $75.
343B15—Oak bureau, $160 now $65.

Living Room Furniture

Note: Pieces marked "custom-made" are the floor samples of our made to order upholstered furniture. They are double covered, hair upholstered and down filled cushions. The finest materials and workmanship throughout.
343T21—Walnut octagonal table, $70 reduced to $35.
240U197—Custom-made sofa and arm chair, frieze cover, solid carved mahogany frame, $925 reduced to $425.
40U3369—Custom-made barrel type wing chair, panne velvet cover, $185 reduced to $92.50.
40U3375—Custom-made English model sofa, frieze cover, $295 reduced to $147.50.
233U79—Colonial wing sofa covered in rose stripe, $155 reduced to $77.50.
40U3328—Custom-made easy chair, tapestry cover, $95 reduced to $47.50.
40U393—Custom-made Cogswell chair, brocatelle cover, $170 reduced to $85.
153U118—Walnut arm chair covered in green Empire damask, $175 reduced to $87.50.
153U199—Davenport bed, burgundy mohair cover, $194 reduced to $97.
40U3337—Custom-made love seat, armure cover with ruffle, $160 reduced to $80.
240U203—Custom-made English lounge chair, block print cover, $175 reduced to $87.50.
40U3345—Custom-made high back arm chair, no cushion, cut silk velvet cover, $115 now $57.50.
40U809—Custom-made Chippendale sofa, imported English wool tapestry cover, $675 now $337.50.
240U38—Custom-made sofa with blue and gold brocaded tapestry. No cushion, $295 now $135.
240U75—Custom-made carved frame sofa and arm chair, $990 reduced to $495.
183DT13—Solid carved walnut and veneer table, 20 inches by 67 inches, $130 reduced to $65.
23T78—Carved mahogany library table, American Empire, 44 inches diameter, $175 reduced to $75.

Open Wednesday Evenings 'til 9 O'Clock

FLINT & HORNER
66 WEST 47TH STREET
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

PLAN TO ENTERTAIN EUROPEAN LAWYERS

Leaders of New York Bar to Fete 200 Prominent English and French Visitors.

PARTY TO VIEW WEST POINT

Will Arrive Here Aug. 30 on Way Back From Chicago Sessions—Columbia to Confer Degrees.

Plans for the entertainment in New York of more than 200 members of the English and French bars, who are coming to this country to attend the American Bar Association meeting in Chicago were made public yesterday by Wilson M. Powell, treasurer of the entertainment committee. The group, which will be here from Aug. 30 to Sept. 4, on the way back from Chicago, includes many of the most prominent members of the profession in their respective countries.

The local program will include receptions, both by the city and by many organizations and individuals, and trips of various kinds, including one to West Point, where a special dress parade of the cadets has been arranged.

The British members of the party will include Sir William Allen Jowitt, Attorney General of England; the Right Hon. Sir John Simon, who headed the recent commission on India; Sir Frank Boyd Merriam, Solicitor General in the last Conservative Government; the Hon. Mr. Justices Talbot, Wright, Maugham and MacNaughten; Sir Roger Gregory, president of the Law Society, and the Right Hon. Viscount Dunedin.

The local committee of seventy-six members, headed by Charles H. Strong, with John W. Davis as honorary chairman, include many of the most prominent lawyers in the city. Some of them are Secretary of State Stimson, Governor Roosevelt, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Dwight Morrow, Henry W. Taft, Charles C. Burlingham, Frederic R. Coudert, James W. Gerard, Martin Conboy, Paul D. Cravath, William Nelson Cromwell, Nathan L. Miller, Charles S. Whitman and Morgan J. O'Brien.

For Sunday, Aug. 31, the visitors' first day in the city, no functions have been arranged except attendance at services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Temple Emanu-El and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The West Point excursion will occupy the following day, and on Tuesday there will be a tour of lower Manhattan, a reception by the Association of the Bar of the city of New York, and a dinner at the Plaza, given by six of the local bar associations. There also will be a dinner for the women guests in the party that evening, given by Mrs. John S. Sheppard and the members of the Ladies Committee.

A tour of upper Manhattan, a garden party at the Roslyn estate of Clarence H. Mackay, a luncheon given by Stephen Baker and a trip to Coney Island will occupy the visitors' time Wednesday. The reception by the city, presentation of honorary degrees by Columbia University, a luncheon by the State Chamber of Commerce, and a reception by the New York County Lawyers Association will fill the concluding day.

LAWYERS' REPORT ASSAILS FARM ACT

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

make the miners and mine operators prosperous at the expense of the rest of the people.

"The oil business, so the oil men say, is a losing proposition. Let the government go into the oil business. If one group of mendicants can come to the doors of Congress and with a threat of votes loot the treasury, other groups will follow the example.

"Close to a million, the Federation of Labor says, have been thrown out of employment, not by hard times but by the vast and increasing mechanization of industry by which one man now does the work of ten or twenty a generation ago. Are they not entitled to the same consideration as the wheat farmer? The next step then in this Russianization is a dole to the unemployed."

The criminal law section of the association will meet on Tuesday. A feature will be an address by Calvin Goddard, director of the Scientific Criminal Detection Laboratory affiliated with Northwestern University.

John Landesco, research director of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, will speak on "Gang Life and Organized Crime in Chicago." There will be reports from committees on psychiatric jurisprudence, the medico-legal committee and the committee on "lawless enforcement of law."

The judicial section, meeting the same day, will hear from Justice Frederic R. De Young of the Illinois Supreme Court, Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals of New York and Evans A. Evans of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago.

Public utility law, mineral laws and radio laws have important parts in the sessions. The report of the standing committee on communications, of which L. G. Caldwell is chairman, is an exhaustive analysis and presentation of the development of radio law and discusses all the pending measures on this subject. The problem of international communications, the committee states, is one which bids fair soon to overshadow all others both in importance and complexity.

The report of the standing committee on international law deals with the London naval conference. On this it states:

"The outstanding accomplishment of the London naval conference was that some sort of limit was set to the size of all categories of the greatest three naval powers. Neither the tonnage figure accepted, nor the treaty figures, if built up to, will satisfy public opinion; but that would appear to be comparatively unimportant, provided some limit be prescribed which recognizes a limit to competition in naval construction."

Plans Memorial to Dr. A. B. Baker.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Plans for a memorial to the late Dr. Alfred B. Baker, who for more than sixty years was connected with Trinity Episcopal Parish here as rector and rector-emeritus, have been announced by the Rev. Robert Williams, present rector. The memorial will be a door in the north transept, to be built with funds received from friends of the clergyman. The architect is Dr. Ralph Adams Cram. Dr. Baker died in 1928 at the age of

NITRATE AGREEMENT HELD AID TO FARMER

Dr. J. G. Lipman Says Berlin Compact on Prices Will Stabilize the Industry.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 16.—The international price-fixing agreement signed in Berlin last week by the German Synthetic Nitrate Syndicate and the Chilean natural nitrate interests will benefit agriculture by stabilizing the oversupplied nitrate market, according to Dr. J. G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station here, who returned this week from Chile.

Competition between European and Chilean interests, he said, was not only causing tremendous losses to the industries concerned, but threatened to prove harmful to agriculture. Farmers have been and are now obtaining nitrate fertilizers at low prices because of the competition, Dr. Lipman declared, but eventually would have to pay more as surviving companies, after competition had been eliminated, were forced to raise prices to recover their losses.

"The interests of agriculture in this competition between rival nitrate industries," he continued, "lies in seeing them receive a reasonable profit for their products. This objective is likely to be attained through the agreement reached in Berlin, which provides for reducing nitrate production to the actual consumption requirements. The agreement further provides that, in so far as possible, each industry shall supply its domestic market."

The nitrate interests, he said, should realize that their prosperity depends to no small extent upon that of agriculture, as farmers who are doing well buy the most fertilizer. To this end, he suggested, the combination of industries could assist agriculture by investigating the most efficient and profitable ways in which the farmer can use nitrogen.

During his visit in Chile Dr. Lipman was made an honorary faculty member of the University of Chile's College of Agriculture and received an honorary degree from the Catholic University of Santiago.

URGES CHECK PAYMENT OF PHILADELPHIA LABOR

Reserve Bank Governor Suggests Conference to Cut Down Payroll Robberies.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank here, has called for constructive action on the National Crime Commission's report on payroll robberies, urging a joint conference of large employers, union labor and the banks, for the purpose of adopting payment of wages by check in Philadelphia.

"A condition which involves the reported loss of nineteen persons killed, thirty-two injured and over $1,000,000 stolen in a limited period of time, is certainly one that calls for remedial measures," he said.

"The report of the special committee of the National Crime Commission, which for over a year has been studying the subject of payroll robberies, is of too much interest and importance to be simply noted, commented upon and then forgotten," he continued. "It should result in radical changes of method, at least in the large cities.

"This loss of life and property has not been due to police neglect or inefficiency. The police departments of all of the larger cities are quite willing to provide escorts for payrolls, but this cannot meet the situation."

Mr. Norris is also president of the Association of Justices of the Criminal Courts.

FAIR AIDS CHILD RESORT.

Nets Over $600 for Mountain Home at Tannersville.

Special to The New York Times.

HAINES FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—More than $600 was raised for the support of the North Mountain Home at Tannersville at the annual fair held this week at Squirrel Inn. The North Mountain Home is a children's fresh air resort on the hills above Tannersville in the heart of the Catskill Mountains, which provides a healthful Summer recreation for several hundred children from the upper east side of New York City.

Mrs. Pim and Miss Worster, proprietors of Squirrel Inn, have given the use of the hotel for the fair for several years. An interesting feature this season was a concert by the Sittig trio of New York.

Members of the committee and those active in the work of the fair included Miss Evelyn Merrihew, Mrs. De Lancey Ellis, Miss May Buckman, Miss Nelson, Miss Tegimeyer, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Scully, Miss Gregory, Miss Helen Moorehead, Miss Neisel, Miss Gopsill, Miss Minor, Mrs. Wharton, Miss Sanford, Mrs. Dalrymple, Miss Sadler and Miss Herald.

60 HERE TO STUDY STYLE.

Fashion Experts From 22 States to Attend Course Opening Tomorrow.

A two-week course in stylist training will open tomorrow at the Home Making Centre of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs at Grand Central Palace, the center announced yesterday. Sixty stylists from twenty-two States, including instructors in newly established college clothing departments, have enrolled for the course.

Mrs. Mary Brooks Picken, an authority on fashion and dressmaking, will direct the course, lecturing the first week on the technical side of the subject and its relation to merchandise. She will detail the history of fashions and divulge the sources of current styles.

Lecturers for the second week of the course, which will close Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28, will include Anna Steese Richardson, woman editor; Mlle. Marceline D'Alroy, international stylist; Mme. Helene Volka, fabric and fashion counsel of the centre; Max Herzberg, art director; Mrs. Crete Hutchinson, fashion editor; A. G. Jarvis, and Mrs. Margaret Story, author and lecturer.

Sues Over New Brunswick Post.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Charging that he was removed from office solely for political reasons, George W. Pressler has challenged the appointment by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Hoffman of William Gonch of New Brunswick as registration agent in that city to succeed Mr. Pressler. Hoffman has been ordered by Chief Justice Gummere to show cause on Sept. 6 why a writ should not be granted for a review of his action.

WILL VIEW ECLIPSE FROM VOLCANIC ISLE

American Scientists on Way to Niuafou, in the Tonga Archipelago, for Event Oct. 21.

NAVY MEN ARE IN PARTY

Commander Keppler Heads Group—Eleven Enlisted Men Will Aid Seismic Conditions to Be Noted.

HONOLULU, Aug. 16 (AP).—Noted scientists will view the total eclipse of the sun on Oct. 21 in the Tonga Archipelago, which is approximately Lat. 20 degrees S. and Long. 170 degrees W.

An expedition of scientists from the navy, educational institutions and observatories in the United States left San Francisco on July 31 and is due in Tutuila, Samoa, on Tuesday.

One of the party is Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar Jr. of the Kilauea Volcano Observatory, island of Hawaii, who will study the volcanic and seismic conditions on Niuafou Island, where the eclipse observations will be made.

Niuafou is a small volcanic island 300 miles southwest of Tutuila. Primitive conditions prevail and only two white men and 110 natives live there.

About thirty craters are on the island. Many of them have recently been active, and a major eruption occurred in June, 1929, which destroyed one of the two villages. There are no good anchorages and only one precarious landing place.

Commander C. H. J. Keppler will be in administrative charge. He headed the navy's expedition which observed the solar eclipse of May 9, 1929, from the vicinity of Iloilo, the Philippines.

Lieutenant H. C. Kellers, Naval Medical Corps, who was a member of the navy eclipse expedition at Sumatra in 1926 and also of the 1929 expedition, will be medical officer and in charge of meteorological observations. At the request of the Smithsonian Institution he will collect specimens of the islands of fauna and flora.

Professor S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia, will conduct spectographic work. Kempton Adams is his assistant.

Professor R. W. Marriott, Swarthmore College astronomer, will carry out coronal photography with a 63-foot camera, and make observations to test the Einstein theory. His assistant is Dr. Weld Arnold of the American Geographical Society.

J. J. Johnson of the California Institute of Technology will make photometric observations. B. P. Sharpless, junior astronomer at the Naval Observatory, will do coronal photography with a 15-foot camera and other smaller ones.

In addition to this scientific personnel, eleven men of the Navy and Marine Corps will assist in construction work and in taking observations. They include a rigger, an optical repair and instrument man, a carpenter to construct large cameras, an expert photographer, two general assistants, two radio operators, two cooks and an interpreter.

About 115 boxes and cases of scientific instruments and equipment have been shipped to Tutuila, besides camp equipage and food supplies sufficient for twenty men for sixty days and about eight hundred broad feet of lumber for the construction of various cameras. The largest will have a focal length of 65 feet and include a photographic developing room.

MULROONEY TRANSFERS 3 POLICE CAPTAINS

Also Promotes Three Lieutenants to Acting Captains "for Good of the Department."

Police Commissioner Mulrooney announced yesterday the transfer of three captains and the elevation of three lieutenants to acting captaincies. He said the transfers were made "for the good of the department.

Those transferred are:

Captain PATRICK BRADY from the West Twentieth Street station to the Atlantic Avenue station, Brooklyn.

Captain THOMAS F. WYNNE from the Atlantic Avenue to the Empire Boulevard station in Brooklyn.

Captain PATRICK McGUIRK from the Empire Boulevard station to the Rar Rockaway station.

Lieutenant THOMAS F. DUFFY of the Alexander Avenue station made acting captain in command of the Bronx Park station, replacing Captain Fred Hinners, who has just retired, after twenty-five years on the force.

Lieutenant GEORGE HEITZMAN of the Sixth Avenue station, Brooklyn, made acting captain in command of Traffic E, an old vacancy.

Lieutenant MICHAEL A. WALL of the Third Division made acting captain to take Captain Brady's place.

Promotion to full captaincies has been held up by the pending mandamus proceedings against Lieutenant Daniel Prendergast, who, under the veteran's preference law, outranks those who received acting captaincies. The proceedings were brought in the Supreme Court on behalf of officers whose standings on the promotion lists would be lowered by Prendergast's promotion.

SEES COOKING ART SAFE.

Camp Executive Finds Girls Proficient in Preparing Foods.

Cookery is in no danger of becoming a lost art among the American housewives as long as the Camp Fire Girls continue to exhibit their present interest in the outdoor preparation of foods, according to the belief expressed yesterday by Miss Dorothy Doremus, executive of the Camp Fire Girls' Camps of Greater New York.

Even the children in the camp for girls between 6 and 12, Miss Doremus said, cook their own food on camping trips, and all the girls regard these trips as one of the most enjoyable features of camp life and the cookery as one of the most exciting incidents in the trips. Furthermore, she added, the cooking is no effete process of heating and opening a can, but includes the proper building of fires and the preparation of raw foodstuffs into finished dishes, in some cases without the aid of any utensils.

The older girls, she said, can even roast a chicken without the aid of implements. They wrap it in leaves, place it on a hot stove, surround it with vegetables, cover the whole with more leaves, and after a suitable interval the chicken is ready for eating. Chicken roasted in this fashion is only one of a long list of favorite dishes.

12 'Brunswicks' are Invited To New Brunswick's Fete

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Lieutenant Governor W. F. Todd of the Province of New Brunswick, Canada, and the Mayors of the twelve "Brunswicks" in the United States have been invited to be present at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of this city's settlement and the 200th anniversary of the granting of the charter by George II. The celebration will be held here from Oct. 12 to 15.

The twelve Brunswicks are in Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee and Virginia.

MAGNETIC STORMS LAID TO RING OF ELECTRICITY

Current Encircles Earth From Time to Time Is Theory of English Physicists.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (By Science Service).—A ring of electric current, surrounding the earth in much the same way as the more material rings of Saturn surround that planet, is seen as the cause of the magnetic storms that sometimes occur upsetting cable and telegraphic communication. This suggestion is made by two English physicists, Dr. S. Chapman and V. C. A. Ferraro of the Imperial College of Science here. They have announced their theory through the pages of Nature.

This current occurs, according to their theory, in a stream of neutral ionized particles shot out from the sun. As the stream advances toward the earth the magnetism of that body sets up electric currents in the stream in its forward surface. The stream then proceeds to envelop the earth, possibly approaching as close as the upper layers of the atmosphere. The flow of the current in a westerly direction in the part of this stream around the earth then sets up magnetic effects that produce the main phenomena of a magnetic storm.

The authors of the theory point out that one of its distinctive features is that the current is close to the earth, only a few times its radius away. After the current ring is formed, they say, it could persist for several days, even after the flow of particles from the sun has ceased.

As magnetic storms are frequently associated with sun spots, it would seem therefore that these particles are shot out of the spots, though this is not mentioned in the announcement of the theory. It is suggested, however, that the stream approaches the earth with a speed of about 1,000 kilometers (620 miles) a second. This would take it across the 92,900,000 miles separating the sun and the earth in about forty hours.

GOVERNOR TO REVIEW GUARD BRIGADE TODAY

Three Major Generals Likely to Visit Camp Smith With Roosevelt for Ceremony.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 16.—With Major Gen. William N. Haskell, Commanding General of the New York National Guard, the week-end guest of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today at his home at Hyde Park, arrangements were announced for a review by the Governor tomorrow of the Ninety-third Infantry Brigade in Camp Smith, Peekskill, at which three Major Generals are likely to be present.

Major Gen. Franklin Ward of Albany, the State Adjutant General, is expected to accompany the Governor and Major Gen. Haskell when the Governor reviews the brigade. Major Gen. William J. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau of the United States Army, also will be present.

The Ninety-third Brigade, under Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, includes the Fourteenth Infantry of Brooklyn, under Colonel Frederick Baldwin, and the 165th Regiment of Manhattan, under Colonel William J. Costigan.

One company of each regiment, in full dress uniform, will meet the Governor as he enters camp Sunday afternoon and act as a guard of honor. Thousands of visitors from Manhattan and Brooklyn are expected.

Colonel William R. Wright, division chief of staff, who is in charge of Camp Smith in the absence of Major Gen. Haskell, announced today that Major Gen. Everson is to fly by airplane from the Pennsylvania National Guard camp at Mount Gretna, Pa., to Poughkeepsie and will be taken in Major Gen. Haskell's car from the airdrome there to Camp Smith. An airplane of the Twenty-seventh Division, N. Y. N. G. Air Service, will take him to Sea Gate, L. I., on Monday.

NEWARK BANK SALE SET.

Court Orders Building, Furniture and Fixtures to Go on Sept. 22.

Sale of the building, furniture and fixtures of the Port Newark National Bank, 176 South Street, Newark, which was closed Aug. 8 following a receivership suit, will take place Sept. 22, it was announced in Newark yesterday. An order authorizing the sale was signed by Federal Judge Runyon at his home in Plainfield, N. J., Friday night on application of Arthur T. Vanderbilt, counsel for Theodore Ackerson, equity receiver for the bank.

The land and building are valued at $133,096 and the furniture and fixtures at $36,734 by the receiver. Creditors have been notified that claims against the bank must be filed not later than Sept. 13.

KILLED BY FALLING WEIGHT.

Elevator Repair Man Released Wrong Cable by Mistake.

Ludwick Polasky, 28 years old, whose address is given as 159th Street between Melrose and Courtlandt Avenue, the Bronx, and who was employed as an elevator repair man by Henry Heide, real estate dealer at 313 Hudson Street, was struck and killed yesterday by an elevator counterweight which fell from the fifth floor of a building at 181 Franklin Street.

Polasky was greasing the cables of the elevator. Intending to release the lift cable he released the counterweight cable by mistake and the weights came down on his head.

LISTS RISING VALUES OF FEDERAL WORKS

Hoover Economic Committee Reports 11-Year Total of $4,043,351,000.

AT $352,436,000 LAST YEAR

New Road Construction Is Now Leading Item, With $101,212,185 Expended in 1929.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A total of $3,280,065,000 was expended during the years 1919 to 1929, inclusive, for new construction by the various Federal departments, mainly the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, the Navy Department and the Engineers and Quartermasters Corps of the army, according to a survey issued today by the committee on recent economic changes of the President's conference on unemployment. Repairs and maintenance during the same period amounted to $763,286,000, giving a total for all Federal construction of $4,043,351,000.

President Hoover suggested the survey for the purpose of appraising public works construction as a factor in maintaining the economic balance of the country. It was prepared by Dr. Leo Wolman under the auspices of the National Bureau of Economic Research. The survey covered all phases of construction by States, cities and other governmental units as well as the Federal Government.

Expenditures on new construction by the Federal Government were less last year than they were in 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922, due to the high level of construction for military and naval equipment after the close of the war.

For new construction more than $716,000,000 was spent in 1919, of which nearly $459,000,000 was expended by the Navy Department. In the next year, the total expenditures had fallen to about $350,000,000, the 1920 naval item being nearly $264,000,000. In 1921, total expenditures declined slightly to nearly $347,000,000, naval construction accounting for about $209,500,000. In 1922, when naval construction expenditures dropped to about $129,600,000, the total Federal expenditure was a little more than $276,500,000.

Advance Again Last Year.

New Federal construction in 1929 cost $266,149,422, repairs and maintenance aggregating $86,287,000, making a total expenditure of $352,436,000, the highest level since 1921.

In 1928, Federal expenditures for new construction, plus repairs and maintenance, amounted to $303,668,000; in 1927, to $289,698,000; in 1926, to $274,462,000; in 1925, to $309,120,000; in 1924, to $310,442,000; in 1923, to $247,545,000; in 1922, to $325,409,000; in 1921, to $420,596,000; in 1920, to $421,846,000, and in 1919, to $788,129,000.

Federal funds for construction are dispensed mainly under the following categories:

Inland waterways, irrigation and flood control projects in the West, maintenance of channels at ocean ports, river and harbor improvements, grants for State highway construction, the ten-year building program for postoffices and other Federal buildings, the Lighthouse Service, the Coast Guard, floating and land equipment of the navy, army posts, road systems in national parks and forests, veterans' hospitals, penitentiaries, fish cultural stations, custom houses, immigration stations, Indian schools, the Alaskan Railway, the Panama Canal and the public works of the District of Columbia.

1929 Construction Items.

Of the total of $266,149,422 spent last year for new construction, $59,094,884 was expended by the navy, $56,754,535 by the Army Engineers Corps, which does the civilian work of the War Department; $12,787,518 by the Quartermasters Corps, and $91,504,912 by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture.

Road building, the report stated, has become the leading item of expenditure by the Federal Government. From a level of only $3,752,750 spent by the Department of Agriculture on Federal highways in 1919, the outlays on that account rose to an average of more than $90,000,000 in the last five years.

Expenditures for roads controlled by the department, and excluding amounts spent by the Engineers Corps, were $23,538,932 in 1920, $60,942,866 in 1921, $93,075,012 in 1922, $79,447,720 in 1923, $100,786,460 in 1924, $102,052,823 in 1925, $89,194,519 in 1926, $90,002,525 in 1927 and $89,368,770 in 1928. A total of $101,212,185 was spent by the Federal Government on new road construction in 1929.

New building and ground improvement costs in 1929 were $45,537,094; drainage, irrigation, water power, dams, &c., $29,726,305; floating equipment, $50,221,130; waterways and waterfront improvements, $31,294,407; miscellaneous, $8,158,301.

For the whole 1919-1929 period new buildings and ground improvement costs were $656,603,167; roads, $881,971,767; drainage, irrigation, power, dams, &c., $285,266,381; floating equipment, $1,119,431,730; waterways and waterfront improvements, $295,025,527; miscellaneous, $41,766,155.

SAVES GIRL FROM SURF.

U. of P. Oarsman Then Takes Her to Dance and They Win Prize.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Augustus Goetz, 26 years old, of 854 Fourth Street, Ocean City, a member of the University of Pennsylvania varsity crew a few years ago, and Miss Mary Troup, 24, of Norman Towers, Harrisburg, daughter of a wealthy piano manufacturer and prominent socially, won a dance contest at the Ambassador Hotel last night two hours after Goetz had rescued the girl from drowning in the surf at Ocean City.

Miss Troup was bathing in the ocean at the foot of Wesley Avenue after the life guards had gone off duty. She was being carried out by the undertow when Goetz, who was passing near by, jumped into the surf fully clothed and rescued her. Later the couple went to the beachfront hotel here and carried off the first prize.

Goetz is a law student in the office of Bourgeois & Coulomb here.

JEAN PELLENC HERE TODAY ON LAFAYETTE

French Portraitist and Professor W. M. Briscoe on the Liner—Eight Other Ships Due.

Nine passenger vessels will arrive today from foreign ports, six of them from Europe. These are the Lafayette, the Berlin, the Belgenland, Rotterdam, United States and Karlsruhe. The Caledonia will arrive from a Summer cruise in the Atlantic, and the Calamares and Pan America will dock from Southern ports.

Jean Pellenc, French screen and wood panel portraitist, will arrive today in the new French liner Lafayette with works exhibited in the Paris salons this season. Another passenger on the Lafayette is Professor Walter M. Briscoe, head of the French department of Baylor University.

Others on board the Lafayette are:

Dr. Francis Simiand
Dr. Henri Hubert
T. D. Palmer
Miss Leslie Frick
Miss Bon Johns
Arthur Hirshon
Jean Etcheberry
Paul Gillot
Dr. Roy K. Daily
Prof. and Mrs. J. D. M. Ford
The Rev. D. L. Monahan
Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Otto
Prof. C. Jungblut
Mrs. E. C. Armstrong

The Belgenland of the Red Star Line is due today from Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp. Among the passengers are:

C. A. Heiss
R. B. Shaver
Col. J. G. Taylor
Ernest Demuyter
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinchman
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gill
Mrs. M. Marshall
Dwight Marshall
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Montgomery
Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Mixter
Miss Anne Mixter
Mrs. Clarence Wilson

Among those on the Berlin of the North German Lloyd from Bremen, Boulogne and Southampton are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawrence
Judge A. A. Lehson
Dr. Ives Hendrik
Captain S. Morgan
Otto Volkmann
Herbert H. Ferris
Mrs. Lillian Ward
E. S. S. Rains
Baron L. von Martels

The Karlsruhe, also of the North German Lloyd, is due from Bremen, Galway and Boston. The list includes:

Edmund Codman
Professor A. Marx
H. W. McChesney
Michael J. Patten
Henry Albrecht
Miss Ethel Loucks
Dr. Leonhard Tarr
Mrs. Minnie Martin
Carl Schreiber

The Holland-America liner Rotterdam is due from Rotterdam, Boulogne and Southampton with the following among the passengers:

Mrs. J. S. Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blackburn
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Conneen
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fuller
Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wagner
Mrs. A. R. Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilcox

The United States of the Scandinavian-American Line will arrive today from Copenhagen and Oslo with a group of excursion passengers coming here under the auspices of the Danish societies Dania and Harmonien. Others on board are:

Capt. I. P. Holst
Erick Bencke
Miss Ruth Day
J. P. Hoeck
Fred B. Limming
Arnold Norre
Miss Ella M. Ryan
Alexander Ross
Anton Terp
Paul Wester

Family Denies Edison Was Ill.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 16.—Members of the family of Thomas A. Edison denied today reports that the famous inventor had been ill for the last three days. He has been enjoying his daily ride and walk, it was said.

AMERICANS THRONG TO AIX-LES-BAINS

New Yorkers There Include Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenthal, Who Are Taking Cure.

SOME ARE RESIDENTS THERE

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Hoff Own a Remarkable Old Chateau in Mountains Across Lake.

By MAY BIRKHEAD.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Among the celebrated resorts attracting Americans this year Aix-les-Bains is having its share. New Yorkers include Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenthal, who spent July in Vichy. They are now taking the Aix cure and they plan to visit their Riviera château before returning to Paris. Edwin S. Schenck has just returned to Paris after a month's Aix cure; also Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw Metcalfe.

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater of Washington, Newport and Palm Beach is spending the Summer at Aix and then is going to London to visit her sister, Lady Herbert, whose son recently married the Earl of Ilchester's daughter.

Several of our countrymen have permanent residences in the region around Aix and Lake le Bourget. Across the lake in the mountains westward of Aix lies the Château de Peyrieu. It is a remarkable estate, known to many persons on both sides of the Atlantic. Here Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Hoff indulge their passion for hospitality and charity works. This property bore as early as the year 1149 the name of Hugues de Peyrieu.

When the Hoffs acquired it twenty years ago, only the pre-Renaissance donjon was substantially intact. The rest of the structure required extensive restoration, but the whole effect, both inside and out, was so carefully studied that today the restored and enlarged edifice is a beautiful and harmonious structure with an extraordinary cachet, and seen from any angle, near, or far, the château dominating the immense mountain region is an impressive sight.

Another American Resident.

Another American who is a permanent resident of this region is Mrs. Hamilton Paine, who married twenty years ago the Duc de Choiseul and after a divorce bought an eleventh century priory near Lake le Bourget, took a deep interest in its restoration and now is spending the Summer there with her daughter.

The marriage of Marshall Field to the widow of Captain Dudley Coats, scheduled to take place this week, recalls numerous connections of the bride's family on both sides of the Atlantic and the Channel. Captain Coats was descended from a well-known family of thread manufacturers at Paisley, Scotland. He died three years ago. His father, Stuart Auchincloss Coats 2d, was a baronet, the son of Sir James Coats, who in the year 1857 married Sarah Auchincloss of New York.

Captain Coats's brother, James, in 1917 became the husband of Lady Amy Gordon Lennox, the daughter of the Duke of Richmond. Two of Captain Coats's uncles married American women, Alfred Coats taking as his bride Elizabeth Barnewall of Flushing, L. I., and James Coats marrying Anne Caswell of Providence. His aunt, Anne Coats, wedded several years ago the late George Gordon King of Newport, and still another aunt, Alice Coats, married in 1885 Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

Mother Was London Hostess.

Mrs. Dudley Coats was Audrey James, daughter of the late William Dodge James of Sussex, England, and New Brunswick, Canada. Her mother was long an outstanding hostess in London, where for many years she was known as the beautiful Mrs. Willy James and belonged to a small group of clever women who were close friends of King Edward. In fact, this monarch was sponsor at the baptism of the first son of the James family, who is Mrs. Dudley Coats's elder brother.

The future Mrs. Marshall Field has been much identified with a small social group particularly intimate with the Prince of Wales. She is noted for her dainty pulchritude, being slender, with fine skin, dark hair, bluish gray eyes and chic dress. Several times she has visited America with the polo and racing set, which includes Lord and Lady Mountbatten, and latterly, like other women of the British aristocracy, she has opened a smart shop in London.

She is a frequent visitor to Paris and to such well-known French resorts as Deauville, Le Touquet and Cannes, where her mother had a villa and entertained extensively, and her father-in-law, Sir Stuart Coats, also had a villa. She is much in evidence in the yachting crowds at Cowes, Deauville and the Riviera.

READY FOR ARCTIC FLIGHT.

W. E. Gilbert Reaches Arctic for Trip With Burwash to Magnetic Pole

EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—Reaching Fort Hearne, civilization's lonely outpost at the mouth of the Coppermine River and on the shores of the Arctic, W. E. Gilbert, Western Canada Airways flier, will be joined by Major L. T. Burwash, the explorer, and before the end of the week they will be flying toward the north magnetic pole.

After being delayed for days, the Bay Chimo, Hudson's Bay Company vessel, reached the Coppermine Thursday with its load of supplies for the expedition, and was met by Major Burwash, who has been in the arctic regions for some time.

From the Coppermine the vessel will proceed along the route to be followed by the fliers, establishing supply depots at strategic points. The journey of the fliers will require at least three weeks.

Communication with the members of the expedition is being maintained via short-wave radio from Winnipeg, the fliers carrying a transmitting and receiving set of specially designed nature. Each day at noon, Central Standard Time, Pilot Gilbert will broadcast reports of his progress for fifteen minutes.

Broadcasts from the fliers may be heard on a wave length of 22 meters. The call letters of the expedition are G-CASN.

PECK & PECK
HALF-YEARLY SALE

FOR FEMININITY IN THE ACTIVE MOOD

Sharp reductions now prevail on all the lovely things in the famous shops of Peck & Peck. A few of the remarkable values are listed. Other reductions in proportion.

Every sport skirt, coat and dress—every item in the Peck & Peck collection—shows the severity of the Sale discounts.

Sport Suits and Dresses
Formerly to $35.00
NOW $19.50
Formerly to $45.00
NOW $29.50
Formerly to $65.00
NOW $39.50
Formerly to $75.00
NOW $49.50
Formerly to $95.00
NOW $59.50

Sweaters
Imported and Domestic
Plain and Patterned
Formerly . . . . $15 to $22.50
NOW. . $7.50, $9.50, $12.50, $16.50

Sport Blouses
Formerly . . . . . . $5 to $15
NOW . . . . $3.50, $7.50 and $12.50

Separate Sport Skirts
Formerly . . . $10.00 to $19.50
NOW . . . $7.50 to $12.50

"Straight and Narrow"
Silk Stockings
Formerly $3.75
NOW $2.95

PECK & PECK
FIFTH AVENUE AT 42nd STREET
FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET
MADISON AVENUE AT 69th STREET
Peck & Peck

MISS WATT WEDS JOHN G. ADRIANCE

Ceremony in St. Ann's Church, Sayville, L. I., Performed by Rev. Joseph H. Bond.

BRIDE HAS 4 ATTENDANTS

Dr. James A. Watt Gives His Daughter in Marriage—Reception at Oakdale Vanderbilt Hotel.

Miss Margaret M. Watt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Watt of this city and Sayville, L. I., was married to John G. Adriance, son of Mrs. Thomas F. Adriance of New York and the late Mr. Adriance, yesterday afternoon in St. Ann's Church, Sayville, by the Rev. Joseph H. Bond.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of antique satin embellished with duchess lace, and veil of tulle trimmed with the same lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Vincent Thompson of this city and Sayville was matron of honor. She wore a sleeveless gown of cornflower blue chiffon with a sash of blue velvet ribbon and a small velvet hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of African daisies and delphinium.

The other attendants were Mrs. Leonard Leeming of Bayshore, the Misses Alice Alvarez of Sayville and Inez Pascual of Bellport. They wore costumes of pink chiffon with hats of the same shade and carried bouquets of African daisies and delphinium.

George Adriance was best man for his brother. The ushers were Robert B. Watt, John Van Vranken and Thompson Rice.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Oakdale Vanderbilt Hotel, Oakdale, L. I.

Mr. Adriance and his bride, after their wedding trip, will live at 30 Fifth Avenue.

Other Weddings

Shaw—Vincent.

The marriage of Miss E. Rosemary Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waterman Vincent of East Orange, N. J., to the Rev. Plato Ernest Shaw took place yesterday afternoon in the St. James's Chapel of the Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th Street. The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Emett, pastor of the Manhattan Congregational Church, a friend of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Vivian Vincent, as maid of honor, and the Misses Florence E. Wolfe of East Orange and Victoria Manoukian of New York as bridesmaids.

Roland H. Bainton of New Haven was best man and two brothers of the bride, Reginald P. and Nicholas F. Vincent, were ushers.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Shaw and his bride will live in Brooklyn. She was graduated from Mount Holyoke College and for several years has been engaged in library work in New York and Brooklyn. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Oxford University, England, and Professor of Church History in Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Fisher—Andrews.

Miss Sara Louise Bache Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley Andrews of High Bridge, N. J., was married to Albert Craig Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mackoy Fisher of Fort Thomas, Ky., yesterday afternoon at the Monday Afternoon Club in Plainfield, N. J.

The Rev. Robert B. Rock of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church of Plainfield performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Moorhead Wright Jr. and Miss Janet Bache Andrews. Thornton Sinclair of Fort Thomas, Ky., was best man for Mr. Fisher. A reception was held at the Monday Afternoon Club.

Lawler—Dugan.

Miss Margaret M. Dugan, niece of Mrs. Henry Harris of this city, was married to Dr. John A. Lawler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lawler of Brooklyn, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday morning. The Rev. John M. J. Quinn performed the ceremony, and was the celebrant of the nuptial mass which followed.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Kenny was her only attendant. Dr. Alexander McDonald was best man.

After a wedding breakfast at the Plaza, Dr. Lawler and his bride left for a month's wedding trip in the Middle West and Southern California.

Parks—Martin.

The marriage of Miss Doris Brownlow Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. B. Martin of 344 West Seventy-second Street, to Robert Vincent Parks, son of Mrs. Percy Sutherland Bullen, also of this city, took place yesterday morning in St. Stephen's Church, West Sixty-ninth Street.

Mrs. Newton Dorr St. John was the bride's only attendant, and Gould B. Martin, brother of the bride, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Parks and his bride left on a motor trip to Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. The bride's father is president of the Martin News Service. The bridegroom was graduated from the School of Journalism of Columbia University. His stepfather, Percy Sutherland, is American representative of the Allied Newspapers in London, England.

Mink—Kilcoyne.

The marriage of Miss Anna Kilcoyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Kilcoyne of Parsons, Kan., to Joseph A. Mink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mink of this city, took place yesterday morning in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. James T. Ryan performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kathleen Kilcoyne, as maid of honor, and the Misses Lillian Weins and Regina Mink, sister of the bridegroom, as the bridesmaids. Edward Mink was best man for his brother.

A reception and breakfast followed at the Astor.

Mr. Mink and his bride will motor through Canada on their wedding trip, after which they will live in this city.

McDuffee—Lesser.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Everton Lesser, daughter of Mrs. M. Hilton Lesser of this city, to Richard McDuffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson McDuffee of Rochester, N. H., took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Transfiguration. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lyman Johns.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. Her maid of honor and only bridal attendant was Miss Constance R. McLaughlin. James J. Sullivan was best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. McDuffee and his bride left on a short wedding trip, after which they will live in New York.

Packman—Bray.

Special to The New York Times.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bray of Scarsdale, to Malcolm G. Packman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Packman of Mount Vernon, took place this afternoon at the Church of St. James the Less. The Rev. Dr. Harry Price, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Sterling Jones of White Plains was the matron of honor and Sterling Jones acted as best man.

Tuttle—Thomas.

Special to The New York Times.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 16.—Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas, 81 Maolis Avenue, and A. Lauren Tuttle, 151 Weaver Avenue, were married at the home of the bride's parents at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Carey S. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Altoona, Pa., an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The Misses Keturah Angstadt of Bloomfield and Beatrice Howell of Arlington were the bridesmaids. Raymond Kelly of Granite City, Ill., classmate of the bridegroom at the Missouri School of Mines, acted as best man.

Smith—Eggleston.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Aug. 16.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Eggleston, daughter of Mrs. Percy Coe Eggleston of New London, and Joseph Colin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Smith of Brookline, Mass., took place this evening at 6 o'clock in the Second Congregational Church here. A reception followed in the Mohican roof garden.

The bride was graduated from Bradford Academy, the Connecticut College and the Department of Drama at Yale. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Yale, '27. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and is with the Aluminum Company of America in Cleveland.

Pierce—Fenno.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 16.—In Christ Episcopal Church in West Haven this evening Miss Elizabeth Wheeler Fenno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Fenno of Leete Street, West Haven, was married to Winthrop E. Pierce of Westport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pierce of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Miss Fenno was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Katherine Fenno, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Stiles, Miss Clara Kriewald of Westport, Miss Etta Bennett and Mrs. Perie Kiver of Springfield.

Ford Martin of Rockport, Mass., was Mr. Pierce's best man.

Mrs. Pierce was graduated from Arnold College in 1928.

Foy—Francis.

Special to The New York Times.

SUGAR HILL, N. H., Aug. 16.—Miss Margaret Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Francis of East Orange, N. J., and John Francis Foy of Washington, D. C., were married this afternoon at the Little Episcopal Church of St. Matthew's, Sugar Hill, the Rev. R. Eliot Marshall of Dorchester, Mass., officiating. The bride's family have been Summer residents of the Sunset Hill house for many years.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Wheeler's School in Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Foy will reside in Washington.

Fisher—Andrews.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 16.—Miss Sara Louise Bache Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley Andrews of Highbridge, N. J., formerly of Plainfield, and Alfred Craig Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacKoy Fisher of Fort Thomas, Ky., were married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Monday Afternoon Club, this city, by the Rev. Robert Rock, assistant minister of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Burnham School and Smith College. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of '29, and is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. The couple will reside in Madison, N. J., upon their return from a wedding trip.

Wall—Voorhees.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHPORT, Conn., Aug. 16.—Miss Harriet Voorhees, daughter of Edward Voorhees, Rose Hill, Southport, was married to Frederick Wall of Southport and New York this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Southport Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Allison of the First Presbyterian Church, Bridgeport, performed the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Henson of Greens Farms was maid of honor and Marthe Carlson of Fairfield best man. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Eddy and Miss Alice Jennings of Bridgeport.

Ayres—Ross.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 16.—The marriage of Miss Helen Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross of West Orange, to Howard N. Ayres, son of Mrs. Nathan Ayres of Metuchen, took place this afternoon at the First Church of Orange (Presbyterian). The Rev. Dr. Harmon H. McQuilkin, pastor, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Hotel Palmer, East Orange.

The couple left on their wedding trip and when they return, after Labor Day, will be at home in Metuchen.

Dobelstein—Menke.

Special to The New York Times.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 16.—In the Zion Lutheran Church this afternoon the Rev. Herman Wehmeyer married Miss Anna Menke, daughter of Mrs. Henry Menke, 117 Cleveland Avenue, and the Rev. Ernest G. Dobelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dobelstein, 46 Federal Street.

Miss Anne Dietz, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. Andrew Dobelstein of Pittsburgh, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man.

Mrs. Dobelstein is a graduate of Central High School. Mr. Dobelstein is a graduate of Concordia Collegiate Institute of Bronxville, N. Y., and of the Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

MISS LOGAN TO WED FREDERICK NICHOLS

Betrothal of Kansas City Girl to New Yorker Is Announced by Her Parents.

FIANCE HARVARD GRADUATE

He Is a Member of the Harvard Club of This City and Tennis and Racquet of Boston.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puryear Logan of Kansas City, Mo., to their friends here of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Logan, to Frederick Humphrey Nichols of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Turner Nichols of Boston and New York.

Miss Logan was graduated from the Westover School and is a member of the Junior League of Kansas City. For the last year she has been living with her brother, John Sublette Logan, at 111 East Eightieth Street.

Mr. Nichols was graduated from Harvard with the class of '24, where he was a member of the Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Hasty Pudding and Signet clubs, president of the Lampoon and Ivy orator of his class. He is a member of the Harvard Club of this city and Tennis and Racquet of Boston. He is with the firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc.

Other Engagements

Meyer—Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Meyer of Montclair, N. J., at a luncheon yesterday at their home, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Meyer, to Alfred Poole Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Duffy, also of Montclair. Miss Meyer attended Dana Hall School, and was graduated from Martha Washington Seminary in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Duffy was graduated from St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass., and lated attended Georgetown University. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and associated with the firm of Jacquelin & De Coppet.

Pecque—Orvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Eugene Pecque of this city have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Shirley Pecque, to Homer Waitstill Orvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waitstill Orvis, also of New York. Miss Pecque is a descendent of an old French family originally of Cambrai, France. She was educated in Baltimore.

Mr. Orvis is a brother of Schuyler A. and Arthur E. Orvis, and is a member of the brokerage firm of Orvis Brothers. He belongs to the Calumet Club. The marriage of Mr Orvis to the former Miss Emma D. Hill ended in divorce.

Miss Pecque and Mr. Orvis will be married in the early Autumn.

Cover—Macintosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cover of this city, formerly of Copenhagen, Denmark, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsa Emily Cover, to Angus Duncan Macintosh of this city, son of Mrs. William R. Tucker Jr. of Haverford, Pa. , and of the late Robert Macintosh.

Mr. Macintosh belong to the Townsend family of Philadelphia, and attended the Chestnut Hill Academy in that city. He is with the Pan-American Airway Corporation.

The wedding will take place early in the Autumn.

Photo by Sarony, Inc.

MISS ELIZABETH MEYER,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Meyer, Whose Engagement to Alfred Poole Duffy Is Announced.

Covici—Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Covici of Chicago have announced to friends here the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Covici, to David E. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marshall of this city.

Miss Covici is the niece of Pascal Covici of New York. Mr. Marshall was a lieutenant in the World War. He is with the brokerage firm of Newberger, Henderson & Loeb.

Wimpie—Morchower.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Wimpie of 50 West Seventy-seventh Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Wimpie, to Harry Jay Morchower, son of Mrs. Jacob Morchower of Newark and the late Mr. Morchower.

Miss Wimpie was graduated from New York University. Mr. Morchower attended Cornell.

A Daughter to Mrs. Ellery Husted.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Husted of 169 East Seventy-eighth Street on Friday at the Sloane Hospital of the Medical Centre. Mrs. Husted is the former Miss Helen McLanahan, daughter of Mrs. George X. McLanahan of Washington, D. C., and the late Mr. McLanahan. The child will be named Caroline Duer for her maternal grandmother.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lamb

A son was born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Dana S. Lamb of 151 East Eighty-third Street, in Miss Lippincott's Sanitarium, 667 Madison Avenue. Mrs. Lamb is the former Helen Landfield Tweedy of New Haven.

WOMEN'S CHATAUQUA GAINS

Season So Successful It Paid Off Debt on New Clubhouse.

The season of the Chautauqua Women's Club which has just been completed was highly successful both from the financial and cultural standpoint, Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, its president, declared yesterday. Financially, the season was so successful that the club was enabled to clear the indebtedness on its new clubhouse, she said.

In addition to Mrs. Pennypacker, who was re-elected, the new officers of the club were announced as follows:

Vice Presidents—Mrs. FRANK SMITH, New Jersey; Mrs. W. R. HADLEY, Pennsylvania; Mrs. RUBEN LOGAN, Tennessee; Mrs. CAMERON MANN, Florida; Mrs. C. N. KIMBALL, West Virginia.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. W. McCOY, Pennsylvania.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss JANE PERTLE, Kentucky.

Treasurer—Miss FLORA JONES, Pennsylvania.

Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. S. M. PALMER, Pennsylvania.

Auditor—Mrs. R. W. ARGUE, Kansas.

Will Head Bridge Celebration.

Special to The New York Times.

HIGHLAND, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Former Mayor D. W. Wilbur of Poughkeepsie will be master of ceremonies at the joint celebration by the village of Highland and Poughkeepsie when the new State vehicular bridge across the Hudson River is opened to traffic a week from Monday. Governor Roosevelt and former Governor Smith, who started the project and who is to speak at the ceremonies, asked that Mr. Wilbur have charge of the celebration.

GOELET BALL HELD AT NEWPORT VILLA

More Than 500 Guests Attend Season's Largest Party at Estate, Ochre Court.

DINNER PRECEDES DANCE

Dr. Henry B. Jacobs Is Elected Head of Association Which Manages Bailey's Beach.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—The Summer season's largest party was the ball given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet at their villa, Ochre Court. More than 500 guests attended. As an addition, a small dance floor was laid on the terrace just outside the ballroom.

Ochre Court, one of the largest of the summer residences here, has long been the property of the Goelet family and when it was the home of Mr. Goelet's mother, the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet, it was the scene of many notable social affairs.

Tonight's ball was the first large party to be given there in years and it was Mr. and Mrs. Goelet's first since they became the owners of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Goelet opened the evening by giving a dinner for seventy guests and later two orchestras played for the dancing. Besides these a Russian balalaika orchestra played during the serving of supper late in the evening.

Dr. Jacobs Elected.

Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs was today elected president of the Spouting Rock Beach Association at the annual meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Edward J. Berwind, who has been president of the beach association, which controls and manages Bailey's Beach, for many years. Mr. Berwind recently resigned. Dr. Jacobs' place as secretary and treasurer was taken by William F. Whitehouse while Willing Spencer was elected chairman of the executive committee, which is composed of the president, secretary and treasurer.

Prior to the annual meeting of the directors, the stockholders held their annual meeting and reelected Robert Walton Goelet, R. Livingston Beeckman and Thomas Ridgway to the governing committee. No change of policy was adopted or any radical change in the beach layout decided upon.

Austen Gray is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Clinton Gray, at the Muenchinger King.

A mattress race, the first of the season, will be a feature at Bailey's Beach tomorrow. The prizes are offered by Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze are giving a dinner at the Clambake Club tomorrow night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kissam of New York, guests of Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly. Vicomte and Vicomtess D'Anzy who have been viisting Mrs. Kountze at Greystone are concluding their visit Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell have returned on their yacht Murdona.

Mrs. Robert J. Adams is giving a young people's luncheon next Wednesday in honor of the Misses Kate and Jean Brice, who are with their aunt, Miss Helen O. Brice.

John Pelenyi, Charge d'Affaires of the Hungarian legation, has returned from Washington to his apartment at the Muenchinger King.

Eppley Dance Cancelled.

Because of the death of Marion Eppley's mother the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Eppley were to have given at their home, Beacon Rock, next Thursday night in honor of Miss Leta Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, has been cancelled and the invitations recalled.

James A. Moffett, who arrived today from Southampton on his yacht Bidou, gave a tea aboard late this afternoon.

Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. John H. Prentice and Mrs. Aymar Johns were luncheon hostesses today.

Guests at the Casino today included T. S. Whitlock, a guest of Kenneth P. Budd, who has come for the tennis tournament; George S. Welda, guest of Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames; Lawrence Smith Butler, who is visiting at the Viking; Stephen Whitney Derham of New York, visiting Major and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, and Seymour Johnson of New York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seton Porter and E. Pennington Pearson.

Casino Governors Meet.

Arthur Curtiss James was reelected president of the Newport Casino at the annual meeting of the board of governors today. William F. Whitehouse was re-elected vice president and Henry O. Havemeyer, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee which is made up of the three officers and William H. Vanderbilt was also re-elected.

Mrs. William Goadby Loew and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin were among those giving luncheons today at their Summer homes. And the officials of the Newport Horse Show gave their annual horse show luncheon at the Clambake Club.

Miss Julia Berwind at the Elms last night gave a dinner for a large group of young people in honor of Miss Doris Duke, who next Saturday night will join the ranks of the season's débutantes at a dance to be given by her mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, at Rough Point.

Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal was a dinner hostess at the Clambake Club, and dinners were also given by Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock and Mrs. Tiffany Saportas at their Summer homes.

Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr will be the guest of honor tomorrow afternoon when her hostess, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor Paul will give a tea at Paulholme.

The brief visit of Vice President Curtis as the guest of Mrs. George Mesta at her Summer home, The Rocks, was brought to a close late tonight, when after a dinner given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James at Beacon Hill House, he left by automobile for the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight 3d, in Providence.

Mr. Curtis attended a reception this morning by the Newport County Woman's Republican Club at the home of its president, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons.

Mr. Curtis and his hostess also visited Bailey's Beach for a short time, and were guests at a luncheon at Beach Mound given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal. They also spent part of the afternoon at the final session of the Newport Horse Show at the Portsmouth Fair Grounds and then attended the children's fund fair being held at Oakland Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt.

SEMBRICH PROTEGES SING.

Concert at Lake George Is Given to Aid Blind Welfare Work.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Protégés of Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the internationally famous prima donna, gave a concert tonight in the new high school auditorium here for the benefit of the Tri-County Association of the Blind. An audience of more than 400 persons, composed largely of residents of the surrounding Summer colony, gave the singers an enthusiastic reception. Mme. Sembrich was in attendance.

The singers were Miss Natalie Bodanskaye, lyric soprano; Miss Genia Wilkomirska, dramatic soprano; Miss Ruth Gordon, contralto; Miss Mildred Cable, soprano; Miss Henrietta Horle, coloratura soprano, and Giacomo Gomaldi, baritone.

Notes of Social Activities in the Metropolitan District and Elsewhere

NEW YORK.

Mrs. William Usher Parsons will sail on the Bremen on Aug. 21 to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hugo Wistrand of Berlin. Mr. Wistrand is a secretary of the Swedish Legation in Berlin.

Mrs. William L. Harkness, who is cruising on her steam yacht, Cythera, has among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sears, Miss Julia W. C. Carroll, Thomas Slocum and Arthur Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grass are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Banks, at Bankfields, in New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Andrews, who are traveling in South America, will return to the Delmonico early in September.

Mrs. John B. Solley Jr. has left the St. Regis for her home in Washington, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick E. Montgomery of Washington, D. C., are at the Vanderbilt.

Mrs. William Everard Strong is returning to the Savoy-Plaza today from Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Vanderhoof returned yesterday from Greenwich, Conn., to the Park Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Freeman of the Plaza are at York Harbor, Me.

Major John Magruder, who is attached to the American Legation in Pekin (Peiping), and Mrs. Magruder are at the Weylin.

Mrs. Alan F. Winslow has left the Barclay and returned to Watch Hill, R. I.

WESTCHESTER.

The Peningo Club was the scene of a dinner dance last night. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. T. Leon, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Berkhard, Mrs. B. M. Henningson and Mrs. Hamilton Penn.

A large dinner dance took place at the Milton Point Casino last night. The annual fancy dress ball will be held on Aug. 31.

On Wednesday an evening bridge will take place at the Davenport Shore Club, Davenport Neck, New Rochelle. Mrs. David Neal Iverson will be the hostess. A swimming party, followed by a dance and a buffet supper, will be given on Sept. 1.

Mrs. Thomas T. Read of Scarsdale gave a luncheon and bridge at her home. The guests included Mrs. Arthur F. Taggart, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. J. C. Burton, Mrs. J. Faber Hanst, Mrs. Lewis D. Huntoon and Mrs. H. Foster Bain.

Mrs. F. M. Parsons of Pelham Manor was a luncheon bridge hostess at the Pelham Country Club in honor of Mrs. Ethan Bixby. Among the guests were Mrs. Edmund von Hasselin, Mrs. John W. Carnes, Mrs. Hugh Alexander, Mrs. Herbert P. Elliott, Mrs. George N. Hersey and Mrs. W. S. Dowdell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lahey of Pelham have issued invitations for a beach party and dance at the Orienta Beach Club on Aug. 27 in honor of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Roche Lahey.

Among the luncheon bridge hostesses at the Beach Club of the Westchester Country Club were Mrs. Dudley Harde, Mrs. O. J. Williams, Mrs. Malcolm D. Ambrogia, Miss Agnes McNulty, Mrs. E. W. Moon Jr. and Mrs. J. Henry Walters.

Miss Viola M. Caldwell of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Josephine Orton of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned from a six weeks' trip on the West Coast. They spent most of the time at Hollywood, Cal., visiting Miss Orton's sister, who is Mrs. George F. Marion.

The woman's committee of the Echo Bay Yacht Club, New Rochelle, held a bridge at which Mrs. Henry I. Shaw, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. William Richter of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Louis Goss, Mrs. Frederick Wenck, Mrs. M. H. Hernandez and Miss Polly Clark.

Among those present were Mrs. William Lighte, Mrs. J. G. W. Honeck, Mrs. G. H. Schwartz, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. N. V. Nelson, Mrs. A. A. Bond, Mrs. C. A. McGill, Mrs. James V. Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Roy M. Hawkes, Mrs. Frank L. Adams, Mrs. Thornton K. Smith, Mrs. Huber Robinson, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Edward A. Mathews and Mrs. Frank Norris.

Mrs. M. F. Gowthorp of Larchmont and Mrs. G. L. Sears of Pelham were the hostesses at the luncheon bridge held at the Rye Country Club.

Among those who entertained were Mrs. Arthur Hitchens, Mrs. G. Reginald Lea, Mrs. Benjamin Van Keegam, Mrs. E. M. Reilly, Mrs. H. W. Beals, Mrs. William C. Gruner, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. H. H. Schutte, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. Julian Wardmer, Mrs. Ralph Lentz and Mrs. William Tompkins.

There was a large attendance last night at the first of a series of dances to be held at the New Rochelle Rowing Club. The proceeds of the dances will be used to defray the expenses of the fiftieth anniversary regatta to be held on Aug. 30. Tobert McKee is chairman of the committee.

Among the hosts at the buffet supper of the Bronxville Field Club were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Martin and Walter F. Wyman.

A bridge will be given on Wednesday for the benefit of the Huguenot Players of New Rochelle. Among the members who have opened their homes for the benefit are Mrs. G. S. Jacobson, Mrs. Joseph Kruskal, Mrs. Peter Kuhn and Mrs. Milton B. Freudenheim.

A luncheon bridge took place at the Orienta Beach Club. Mrs. R. T. Brewer was the chairman. The hostesses included Mrs. Frederick von der Lehr, Mrs. N. E. Vail, Mrs. F. W. Dusel, Mrs. F. J. Folwer, Mrs. C. Craig and Mrs. Thomas F. Meagher.

LONG ISLAND.

Miss Marguerite Bryan and Miss Dorothy Bryan of Glen Cove entertained twenty guests with a bridge tea at the Summer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan.

The Hempstead Yacht Club will give a dance on Friday evening at Garvey's Point, Glen Cove.

Mrs. Fordyce Dietz, president of the Farmingdale Women's Club, gave a tea at her home following a meeting of heads of all committees for the purpose of discussing the Autumn program.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witte, whose Summer home is at Lake Ronkonkoma, have as their house guests Miss Jean and Miss Jessica Merritt of Farmingdale.

The annual bridge and supper in aid of St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church of Sea Cliff will be given on Friday evening under the auspices of the United Societies of the parish. Miss Lillian Gremmelsbacker is general chairman and will be assisted by a committee of thirty parishioners and Summer residents.

Mrs. J. A. Detienne of Garden City has as her house guest Mrs. W. A. Moran of Larchmont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Hapson of Hempstead were hosts yesterday at a garden tea.

The Belle Terre Garden Club will hold its first flower show on Wednesday at the Golf and Country Club at Port Jefferson. Mrs. Ralph Hinchman is president of the club and Mrs. Joseph Maxwell is chairman of the show committee.

Members of the Port Washington Yacht Club will participate in the annual water sports events. The committee in charge of the program includes Girard S. Tipson, E. P. Ransom and William Miller.

A large bridge will be given on Tuesday at the Island Hills Country Club at Sayville in aid of St. John Nepomucenes Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magnussen, who are at their country place near Port Jefferson, are entertaining Miss Aline Van Derven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Derven of Great Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Williams of Boxwood, Mill Neck, are passing the rest of the Summer at New Marlboro, Mass.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

John Hay Whitney joined his fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Altemus, and Mrs. Dobson Altemus Eastman for the racing. He had as guests James C. Cooley 2d, Frederick Steers and Frank Huntly.

Major L. A. Beard and Colonel Richard H. Williams were guests of Harry Payne Whitney.

United States Senator Claude Swanson of Virginia and Mrs. Swanson and Rear Admiral Cary Travers Grayson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones. Others in the clubhouse boxes were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Speed Elliott, W. P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Ward, Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Filley, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ruggles, Miss Elizabeth Rumsey, Mrs. Leland Sterry, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Madden Jr., Miss Nathalie Reynal, George MacDonald, Byrnes MacDonald, A. Duer Irving, Percy Pyne 2d, Richard K. Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deering Howe, John J. Curtin, Racing Commissioner; George Foster Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leroy Finch.

Among new arrivals at the cottages of the States were: Mr. and Mrs. Casmir de Rham, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston L. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emmanuel, Walter Gibbs Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevens, Miss Eleanor Barry, John D. Kennedy and James Oliver 2d.

Adolph Lewisohn of New York, who is occupying a cottage at the Grand Union for the week-end, has as his guests Mrs. Albert Winger, Miss Betty Ridgeleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mack, Dr. Lawrence Smith, John V. McAvoy, Charles Guggenheimer, Joseph Reckford and J. V. Meyer. He entertained them at a luncheon in the clubhouse.

At a dinner dance given by George H. Bull at the Brook Club the guests were:

Colonel James A. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Daingerfield, Miss Margaret Daingerfield, Oliver D. Perin, Marshall Russell, Charlton Clay, Frank J. M. Dillon, Howard W. Maxwell, Rudolph Burke, Edward Le Febvre, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. George Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams Clark, John A. Morris, John H. Holden, Charles H. Thieriot, George Parsons, Alexander Stoller and Miss Virginia L. Alexander.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, Mrs. Samuel R. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Filley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Johnston, Mrs. Arthur A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Betts Jr., Lawrence Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Onativia Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Page, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy 2d, Mrs. Roland Wright Smith Jr., Mrs. J. Harry Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. Dodge Sloane, Mrs. Jackson Dykman and Grafton H. Pyne.

CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. L. Abbett Post of Shippan Point, Stamford, entertained last night at dinner, later taking her guests to the Stamford Yacht Club dance.

Miss Louise Connors and Miss Helen Connors, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John Fox Connors of Shippan Point, Stamford, returned yesterday from Ahmic Harbor, Toronto, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartwell of Shippan Point, Stamford, are passing the week-end in Boston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Monks.

Carl B. Ely and C. Wadsworth Howard are in charge of the arrangements for the seventeenth annual Greenwich Horse Show, to be held at the Greenwich Polo Club on Saturday, Sept. 20. Twenty-three classes will be judged.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor are at their home in Greenwich after three months in Europe. They are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed.

Mrs. Francis Juraschek of Stamford and her sons, Theodore and John, are at their home after two months in California and the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rudkin of Fairfield, entertained last night at dinner preceding the dance at the Fairfield Hunt Club

Miss Eleanor Talotte gave a large dance last night at Eastern Point for her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hilton Beal, of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. D. Jones entertained at dinner last night at their Summer place at Madison for a party of seven.

NEW JERSEY.

Miss Edith Sieder of Newark has gone to Lake Minnewaska, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry N. Lake of Newark and daughters, the Misses Ethel and Lillian Lake, have departed for Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Munn Ellis of Newark have motored to Saconnet, R. I., to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Woodruff of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney Ames of Montclair have gone to Bermuda to occupy a cottage during September and October.

Dr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Beling of Montclair, their son, C. Abbott Beling, and Campbell Hooton are spending a month at South West Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Newmiller and family of Montclair have gone on a two-week cruise to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Holmes of Montclair, their daughters, Florence and Elizabeth, and son, Theodore, are at their Summer home at South West Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vance of Montclair are motoring to Wilmington, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Steelman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davis of Montclair are at Long Lake in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. C. R. Christy Jr. of Montclair and daughter, Miss Barbara Christy, have departed for a tour through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Nelson of Montclair and daughter, Margaretta, have as their guest at Saybrook, Conn., Mrs. Frank L. Elliot of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Packard have left Englewood to spend several weeks at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mrs. Charles Cookman and the Misses Frances and Elizabeth Cookman of Englewood are spending a month at Martha's Vineyard.

SOUTHAMPTON SEES JUNIOR TENNIS PLAY

Tournament Resumes at the Meadow Club for Fox, Babcock and Stafford Cups.

ART EXHIBITION TO OPEN

Miss F. Ethel Wickham Is Hostess to 24 Guests at Dinner—Thomas H. Chadbournes Arrive on Yacht.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 16.—The junior tennis tournaments at the Meadow Club for the Fox, Babcock and Stafford cups have been resumed, and two matches in the Stafford Cup tournament have been played. Raymond Schweizer defeated Angier Duke, and Craig Mitchell defeated Tony Duke. Pairs in the same tournament include Edmund S. Twining Jr. and Courtlandt Nicoll Jr., Gordon B. Stillman and D. E. Richardson, Goodhue Livingston 3d and J. B. Russell 2d, Stewart Preston Jr. and J. Couper Lord Jr., C. Tiffany Richardson Jr. and Stanley G. Mortimer Jr., Henry James Jr. and John V. Morice.

In the Babcock Cup tournament, the following drew byes: the Misses Cecelia and Alice Belmont, Veronica Balfe, Dorothea Gay, Mildred Lee, Alice Rand, Alison Morice, Mary Beard, Anne Richardson and Kate Clark. The following are paired: the Misses Cathleen Fox and Marion Snowden, Dorothy Clark and Audrey Jaeckel, Mildred Nicoll and Rita Mitchell, Dorothea Onativia and Jane Mellon.

Entrants in the competition for the Fox Cup include the Misses Alice Walker, Mary Rawlins, Cecelia and Alice Belmont and Alice Rand, who drew byes; Miss Cathleen Fox and Mrs. Fenton Taylor, the Misses Audrey Jaeckel and Hildred Nicoll, Marion Snowden and Baroness Buffin, the Misses Rosamund Lee and Anne Richardson, Dorothea Onativia and Peggy Dunne, Veronica Balfe and Mary Alice Waller, Dorothea Gay and Kate Clark, Agnes McCrea and Mildred Lee, Mary Beard and Dorothy Clark, Alison Morice and Rita Mitchell, Mrs. John T. Lawrence and Mrs. A. Newbold Morris.

Miss F. Ethel Wickham, who is occupying the Mill, the cottage which belongs to Goodhue Livingston, gave a dinner this evening at the Meadow Club for her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wistar Morris. Twenty-four other guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil R. Harris of West Hampton Beach gave a dinner this evening at the Shinnecock Hills Inn, where Señor Britto, Spanish tenor, arrived yesterday for a second engagement. Among last evening's hosts at the inn were Woolworth Donohue of Southampton and Edward J. Bullwinkel of West Hampton.

Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne, who has been abroad for two months, has arrived with Mr. Chadbourne on their yacht Jezebel, to remain for the rest of the Summer at Hampton Court, their Summer place. Miss Dorothy Vicaji is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Barbey and Pierre L. Barbey Jr. are at Sandringham, one of Miss Eleanor Swayne's houses in the Shinnecock Hills, for the rest of the Summer.

Mrs. Eliot B. Hoadley will give a musicale on Thursday, Aug. 28, at her home, the Mallows. The artist will be William Hahn, a leading tenor of the Little Theatre Opera Company, who was heard in recital here on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Frothingham of Tuxedo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Coulger, who gave a dinner for them at home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Grace gave a dinner this evening at their home, the Dolphins, for eighteen guests. Paul D. Cravath of New York and Dr. Loyal Shoudy of Bethlehem, Pa., are their guests.

An exhibition of the recent work of four artists, Miss Rachel Hartley, Miss Zella de Milhau, Innes Hartley of Southampton and Hamilton King of East Hampton, will be opened on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 28, at Four Fountains, through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Tyng.

Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine gave a luncheon at the Beach Club today for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Armour, who are visiting her at Valmay Cottage.

Among other luncheon hosts at the Beach Club today were Mrs. James A. McCrea, Mrs. Henry E. Coe and Walter Carey Jr.

AT 81 TAKES A BRIDE.

David Young Sr. of Towaco Weds Mrs. Ione Robb.

Special to The New York Times.

BOONTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Word was received today from Mrs. J. Dwight Williams of Columbus, Ohio, announcing the marriage of her widowed sister, Mrs. Ione Robb, to David Young Sr., a widower, of Towaco, N. J., near here, where Mr. Young has a large estate. The bride has resided in Towaco for several years. Relatives of Mr. Young, who was 81 last May, and who include a son, Assemblyman David Young Jr., of Towaco, and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Prior and Mrs. William Prior of Verona, are unable to give details of the marriage. The first Mrs. Young died more than a year ago. The present Mrs. Young is many years the junior of her husband.

Mr. Young Sr. formerly lived in Newark, was a member of the Legislature and a member of the old Newark Board of Works. For many years he was president and general manager of the North Jersey Traction Company, predecessor of the Public Service Corporation.

The couple will be at home at Towaco after Oct. 1.

An apartment hotel that's kept up...in a neighborhood that's built up. A warranty of dual accomplishment... prestige of address... peace of quietude. Suites for October occupancy.

Mayfair House
610 Park Ave., New York
at 65th Street
Edward H. Crandall
President

TODAY'S PROGRAMS IN CITY CHURCHES

Preachers to Discuss Movement Started by Catholics to Clean Up Stage Here.

LONDON MEETING A TOPIC

The 1,500th Anniversary of the Death of St. Augustine Will Be Observed.

Some of the clergymen in their sermons today will discuss the efforts of the Catholic Theatre Movement under the patronage of Cardinal Hayes, and backed by Bishop William T. Manning, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and other religious leaders, to rid the New York State of what they consider immoral plays. A number of Episcopal ministers will comment on the reforms advocated by several of the commissions of the recent Lambeth Conference in London, and the pastoral letter sent out by the Archbishop of Canterbury and approved by the 300 Bishops in attendance. Some of the churches will observe the fifteen-hundredth anniversary of the death of St. Augustine, who was known as "the mighty prophet of the undivided church."

Baptist.

Calvary, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Will H. Houghton, the pastor, on "Living Waters" and "The Sins of the Times a Sign of the Times." At 3 o'clock Mr. Houghton will read from the sermons of the late Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmadge. All three services will be broadcast over WQAO.

Washington Heights, Convent Avenue and West 145th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Arthur H. Gordon of Buffalo, N. Y. The congregation of the Hamilton Grange Reformed Church will worship with the Baptists.

Congregational.

Broadway Tabernacle, at Fifty-sixth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, the assistant pastor, who has just returned from a preaching trip in Great Britain.

Disciple.

Central Church, 142 West Eighty-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Carl Agel of Columbia, Mo., on "The Spirit of the Pioneer."

Lutheran.

Church of the Advent, Broadway and Ninety-third Street—Morning, sermon by Oliver Peterson, divinity student in charge for the Summer, on "Creator or Liberator."

Messiah Evangelical, 202 Sherman Avenue, near West 207th Street—Service in German at 9 A. M. and in English at 11 A. M. with a sermon at each by the Rev. Frederick P. Wilhelm, the pastor, on "Real Wisdom and True Prudence are Found in True Christianity."

Methodist Episcopal.

St. Paul's, West End Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street—Morning, a service with the congregation of the Fourth Presbyterian Church as guests. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, religious work director of the West Side Y. M. C. A.

St. James, Madison Avenue and 126th Street—Morning, a union service of this and five neighboring congregations with a sermon by the Rev. George M. Stockdale, the pastor of the host church.

Cornell Memorial, Seventy-sixth Street, between Second and Third Avenues—Sermons morning and evening by John S. McConnell, an evangelist. He will also preach each evening this week.

Presbyterian.

First, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, the venerable pastor; evening, service on lawn led by George G. Cameron, of the Church of Scotland.

Brick, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street—Morning, last of a series of sermons by the Rev. Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore.

Fifth Avenue, at Fifty-fifth Street—Sermons morning and at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Arthur E. Howard, pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Liverpool, who is a son of the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard, the senior co-pastor.

Central, Park Avenue and Sixty-fourth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John Hutton of London, editor of the British Weekly.

Madison Avenue, at Seventy-third Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Howard Partington of Nottingham, England.

Park Avenue, at Eighty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Roswell Parkhurst Barnes, the assistant pastor.

Rutgers, Seventy-third Street, just west of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John R. Mackay on the topic, "The Trails of Life." Dr. Mackay, who is a professor in Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, was formerly for eighteen years pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, this city.

West Park, Amsterdam Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Andrew G. Truxal, a professor in Dartmouth College, on "Universal Peace Dream Approaching Reality."

Second, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Paul M. Reid, the assistant pastor.

West End, Amsterdam Avenue and 105th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.

North, 155th Street, just east of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Douglas Clyde Mackintosh, a professor of theology in Yale University.

Fort Washington, 174th Street near Broadway—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Gordon Mattice, the associate pastor, on "Victory" and "Lessons From the Life of Paul."

Protestant Episcopal.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street—Services at 11 and 4 o'clock, with sermons by the Rev. Cranston Brenton, sacrist of the cathedral.

St. Thomas's, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John Poyntz Tyler, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Missionary District of North Dakota.

Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Frederick D. Clayton, rector of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, Omaha, Neb.

Church of the Transfiguration, "The Little Church Around the Corner," Twenty-ninth Street, just east of Fifth Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Harrison Rockwell, rector of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church.

Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Forty-sixth Street, between Broadway and Sixth Avenue—Sermon by the Rev. Walter C. Klein.

Church of the Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Franklin J. Clark, Secretary of the Department of Missions of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Grace, Broadway and Tenth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Clarence H. Horner, rector of St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church, El Paso, Texas, who until a few years ago was on the staff of the local church.

Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. John Williams, who is in charge for the Summer.

Ascension Memorial Church, Forty-third Street, just west of Times Square—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Walter Shafer on "A Well"; evening, a sermon by the Rev. Lawrence B. Larsen on "The Second Advent."

Trinity, Broadway, at the head of Wall Street—Morning, sermon by the Very Rev. Roland F. Philbrook, dean of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, Davenport, Iowa; 3:30 o'clock; evensong without sermon.

St. James, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. George G. Burbanck, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Richmond, Ind.

Holy Apostles, Ninth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. A. E. Lyman-Wheaton of Jersey City. Divine worship will be preceded at 10:30 o'clock by a children's service.

St. Stephen's, 120 West Sixty-ninth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Samuel H. Prince of Dalhousie University, Halafax, N. S.

St. Margaret's, East 156th and Dawson Streets, the Bronx—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Lyman P. Powell, the rector, on "The Burning Bush."

St. Ann's, 140th Street and St. Ann's Avenue, the Bronx—Morning, sermon by the Rev. W. A. Archibald Shipway, rector of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, San Diego, on "A Character Sketch of Martha."

Reformed.

Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. James Gordan Gilkie, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., on "Does God Guide Individual Lives?" and "Limiting the Load on One's Mind."

Marble Collegiate, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, secretary of the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

West End Collegiate, Seventy-seventh Street and West End Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. T. Porter Drumm, pastor of the North Reformed Church, Newark, N. J.

Middle Collegiate, Second Avenue and Seventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. J. Frederic Berg, pastor of the Reformed Church of Flatbush, Brooklyn.

Bethany, First Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Paul R. Dickie, the pastor, on "James the Courageous" and "The Protestant and the Bible."

Roman Catholic.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street—Low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock; high mass at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the Rev. Joseph A. Tytheridge of the cathedral staff. The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Robert E. Woods of the staff.

Radio.

WJZ—At 3 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, on "Shadows"; 5 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell on "The Lord's Prayer."

WEAF—At 4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, on "Life's Extra Dividends."

WKBQ—At 7 P. M., sermon by the Rev. W. A. Archibald Shipway of San Diego, Cal., on "The Importance of Independence."

WABC—At 8 A. M., sermon by the Rev. Dr. H. M. Hancock, pastor of the Wakefield-Grace Methodist Church, White Plains, N. Y., on "Heroes of the Church."

Miscellaneous.

Wayside Gospel Tent, Claremont Avenue, just south of West 122d Street—Sermons at 3 and 8 P. M. by the Rev. George Rittenhouse, an evangelist, under the auspices of the Committeee for Wayside Evangelism and the Evangelistic Committee of New York City, on the topics "When We Meet the King" and "Seven Glories of the Golden Age."

Church of the Truth, 11 West Forty-second Street—Lecture by Walter G. Lanyon on "Out of the Night."

Jewish Science Association, worshipping in the True Sisters' Building, 150 West Eighty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Morris Lichtenstein on "The Influence of the Theatre."

Church of the Strangers, 309 West Fifty-seventh Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Paul Manfield Spencer, the pastor, on "Living Water" and "Matthew."

Church of the Universal Design, worshipping in the Hotel McAlpin—Morning, lecture by John V. Dittemore on "Subconscious Action."

Unity Society, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street—Morning, lecture by Michael Fanning on "Getting a Fresh Start."

STATE DOG LICENSES DUE TO GIVE $1,000,000

Fees Paid by Owners of 452,076 and Census Under Way Is Expected to Raise Total.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Owners of 452,076 dogs in the State outside of Greater New York have paid in about $950,000 in license fees, and it is the expectation of the Department of Agriculture and Markets that before the end of the present year $1,000,000 will have been collected. Police authorities are now checking up the dog population in cities and towns, with a view to having every dog licensed.

Compared to the enumeration made in the Summer of 1929, a falling off in the number of dogs is shown. The total at that time was 461,240, but it is pointed out that this enumeration was made in the Summer, when many dogs had been taken to Summer homes and camps by residents.

Up to 1928 there was an annual increase in the number of dogs listed. In 1920, 253,409 dogs were reported to the department; in 1921 there were 263,882; in 1922, 288,960; in 1923, 312,295; in 1924, 343,651. By 1928 the number had increased to 428,240.

The last listing made was for a six months' period from July 1, 1929, to Jan. 1, 1930, the new license year being the calendar year 1930. For that reason the census was taken in the Summer months. Now it begins in January.

In the towns of the State, enumerators are appointed by the town boards, and in the cities police make the enumeration, a payment of 20 cents being made for each dog listed. In cities the amount of the fees goes to the police pension fund. Enumerators are required to prepare lists containing the name and address of dog owners, the number of dogs and whether they are kept in kennels. When this list is made up the enumerators are to leave with the owner a blank application for a license, although failure to do so does not excuse the owner from liability.

The license fee of $2 and a tag fee of 25 cents is charged for each male or spayed female dog and $5 license fee and 25 cents for tag for each unspayed female dog. An application for a kennel license must be filed with the town or city clerk and include information with regard to the registry name and number of each dog in the kennel, as well as other information.

The license fee for the kennel is $10 and a 25-cent tag fee for each dog listed in the application.

STARTS $15,000,000 SHRINE.

Brother Andre Lays Stone for Basilica at St. Joseph's in Quebec.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—On the west side of Mount Royal a quiet but important ceremony took place yesterday when Brother Andre of St. Joseph's shrine, laid the first stone of what is to be a magnificent church.

The general lines of the future basilica will be of an architectural style borrowed from the Italian Renaissance. The church will take about ten years to construct and will cost $15,000,000. Its pews will seat 4,000 persons, while the large aisles will provide accommodation for about 10,000 additional people.

Brother Andre, who is 85 years of age and whose fame is worldwide because of cures asserted to have occurred at his shrine through the intervention of St. Joseph, has seen the shrine grow from a tiny wooden chapel to the present large edifice which in turn will be overshadowed by the new basilica.

MUSSOLINI PUSHES LAND RECLAMATION

Checks Migration to Cities as Area for Cultivation Exceeds Capacity of Workers.

LAND OWNERS ON INCREASE

Total Rose From 1,500,000 in 1925 to 3,900,000 Last Year—Cereal Production Mounting.

When the Spring plowing began in Italy it was found that the area of territory made available for cultivation was far above the capacity of the number of workers available to cultivate it. Early in May the provincial prefects were asked by the Ministry of the Interior to have all municipalities of 25,000 population or more to curtail the migration from the rural districts, thus reducing the number of "pavement-fortune hunters." This is being done by requiring the newcomer to produce a special employment certificate showing a city job has already been obtained. If he has not got one he goes back to the land.

How the plan has worked statistics from Rome show, although for other reasons the immigration to the Eternal City has dropped from 60,000 in 1928 to 24,000 in 1929 and to 8,000 in the first six months of the present year, while the first month under the certificate rule showed that 1,500 persons had been engaged to work in Rome from outside. The certificate rule is only one of many measures to keep Italians on the land, where, owing to the great irrigation and reclamation projects of the government, their labor is badly needed.

Electrification Goes Ahead.

The alternative which presented itself to the Fascist Government in the Autumn of 1922 was, whether it should encourage industry at the expense of agriculture, or allow the former a natural development and expand the latter. The old régime had been attempting to realize the first with ever-increasing importations of coal, raw minerals and foodstuffs. The Fascist régime did not follow this policy; it began a systematic electrification of the water power, developing its energy from 4,700,000,000 kilowatt-hours in 1922 to 10,580,000,000 in 1929, and, at the same time, began an intensified expansion of agriculture by a series of decrees, laws and orders, the principal one of which is the "Bonifica integrale" project, which began to operate early in 1929, and by which nearly 5,000,000 acres are being rendered arable at a cost of $420,000,000.

Also three systems of cultivation had been put into practice—"coltivazione per economica o a mano proprio," or small farms run by the owners themselves; "colonia parziaria," or larger farms run on a co-operative basis between landowner and resident peasants; and "affitto," or rented territory, run by syndicates or corporations and employing a large number of workers. The "bonifica integrale" project principally affected the large owners whose once extensive domains had been allowed to deteriorate. Among these owners is the former Ambassador at Washington, Don Gelasio dei Principi di Caetani, who owns most of the famous Pontine marshes between Rome and Naples.

All the projects of the Ministry of Agriculture are said to have been measurably aided in their inception by the International Institute of Agriculture, founded by a Californian, the late David Lubin, in 1905. King Victor Emmanuel III gave him a palazzo for the institute among the pines of the famous Borghese Gardens. Aside from the world-wide statistics gathered and published, the institute in 1918, the year before Mr. Lubin's death, started an Italian section, from which particulars were to be had in regard to the agricultural values, active and potential, of every province of the peninsula.

Arable Area Increased.

The effect of the intensive expansion of agriculture has been noticeable not only in the increase of produce, but also in the trade balances since 1925, and particularly since 1927. In the first place the arable area has been constantly increased. The acreage of the entire peninsula amounts to 76,633,803 acres, of which 56,699,014 acres were being devoted to various forms of agriculture in 1922, and 3,127,500 to industry. Since then about 500,000 acres has been added to the cultivated lands and about half that amount to the industrial area.

Distinctive arable lands, that is tilled land, vineyards and orchards, omitting pastures, increased from 32,148,000 acres in 1925 to 32,350,000 acres in 1929. In the same period the number of landowners, owing to the triune system, particularly affected by the breaking up of the large estates, and the "mano proprio," or small farm plan, has increased from 1,500,000 to 3,900,000.

In 1927 Premier Mussolini, through the Ministries of Interior and Agriculture, directed an intensive cultivation of wheat and of potatoes, so that the large imports of the first should be diminished and be replaced, if not possible in kind, then by the potato. From that year until 1929 there was an increase in the product of all cereals from 83,609,000 to 100,459,930 quintals (one quintal being equal to 220.46 pounds), led by wheat, which, increased from 53,291,000 to 70,943,700 quintals. The yield of potatoes increased from 19,453,000 quintals to 20,111,500.

However, neither productively nor commercially was an opposite tendency to that shown during the old régime at once produced, for the value of imported cereals increased from, 3,448,188,000 lire in 1929 to 3,941,642,000 in 1928 (the figures for 1929 are not available), while the export of cereals dropped from 739,972,000 lire to 574,191,000. On the other hand, the importation of agricultural machinery increased from 53,637,000 lire to 56,866,000 and exports of it from 7,040,000 to 8,661,000, and in a list of fifty items coal ceased to be a leading import.

200,000 Workers Required.

Premier Mussolini's pet project in agricultural development is said to be the "bonifica integrale," or land reclamation project. To realize this he has been obliged to invoke several drastic laws, penalizing landowners who were loath to have their non-arable lands improved, offering prizes for large families and harvests, &c. The intransigeants were principally members of the Sicilian aristocracy. In Central Italy, including that region just visited by an earthquake, landowners formed a syndicate engaging to provite $2,500,000 per annum for ten years, and, with the encouragement of the government, they induced agrarian banks to anticipate $1,500,000 yearly of this sum. The budget for 1929 also had an item of more than $11,750,000 for this use.

The exact area in process of reclamation in various regions is 4,768,027 acres. Of this more than 2,000,000 acres have been drained, and an equal number is in process of drainage, leaving a balance under 800,000 on which work is still to be done. But the drainage is not all. After that the soil laid bare must be "set" or "recovered," and so it is calculated that it may be fifteen years before all the land thus reclaimed can be placed under full cultivation. Then it is estimated that there will be an augmentation of the agrarian wealth of the country from $2,000,000,000 to twice that figure, while there will remain from $500,000,000 to $750,000,000 invested in Italian soil. It is also expected that by 1935 Italy will raise all the wheat she consumes.

Aside from the people already on the land being reclaimed, whose families have been the principal source of emigration to the cities and abroad, the project requires 200,000 workers. In June only about half that number were employed. Hence arose the unusual method employed to keep the rurals from seeking employment in the cities, and the various schemes to induce the unemployed of the cities to seek jobs in the country.

MAKE ANTHRACITE IN CHICAGO PLANT

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

lons of coal tar per ton, as compared with ten gallons yielded by high temperature carbonization processes, and 25,000 cubic feet of 200 British thermal unit gas. The finished product, which we have named 'Prestcoke,' because of its compactness in weight, weighs fifty pounds per cubic foot, as compared with only twenty-three pounds of ordinary coke."

Invented by C. S. Lomax.

The new process is the invention of Clarence S. Lomax, chemical engineer, who graduated from Cornell in 1891. Mr. Lomax invented the coke oven in 1914, and numerous other chemical inventions, chiefly metallurgical. He has been engaged with gas carbonization since 1896 and with low temperature carbonization since 1922. He was joined in his work by Mr. Poyer in 1925, who has brought his experience of twelve years in the Edison laboratories to the final development and perfection of the process.

Mr. Poyer is the grandson of William Pitt Edison, brother of Thomas Alva Edison. After studying for a time at the University of Michigan, he joined the staff of engineers at the Edison laboratories, where he remained for a dozen years. Later he acted as assistant to the chairman of the board of all the Edison industries.

Prestcoke has only 1 per cent moisture, as compared with 4 per cent for anthracite, 12 per cent for bituminous, 35 per cent for lignite and 50 per cent for peat. It also has an average ash of only 9 per cent, as compared with 17 per cent for anthracite, and is free from clinkers.

In the manufacture of Prestcoke the processes which nature is known to have used in changing bituminous coal to anthracite are precipitated. The raw product of Illinois and Indiana mines, consisting of nut-coal sizes no smaller than two inches, is carried by conveyors to the coal bin at a height of forty-five feet, from where it is fed automatically into the specially designed carbonizer, the construction of which is for the present a close secret.

"This carbonizer," Mr. Lomax said, "is one which works on the direct heating principle recommended by the Bureau of Mines as a result of its experiments in trying to make a smokeless fuel out of lignite, a soft form of coal even younger geologically than bituminous. It is constructed along the lines of the mechanically stoked gas producer, working with the machine under suction."

Process Resembles Nature.

In nature anthracite coal was produced by tremendous pressure on the bituminous beds, the pressure generating terrific heat, which caused the gases contained in the soft coal to be driven off, at the same time condensing the material left into a lustrous, dense, hard coal. The process here is very similar.

When the bituminous coal is fed into the carbonizer it is subjected to a progressive heating until it rises to 700 degrees centigrade. This removes the largest quantities of the highly valuable coal tar and gas, which are made to go into a separator where the liquid and the gas part company for the first time in millions of years and go, one to a huge tar tank and the other to an even more ponderous gas tank.

When the soft coal has been pumped of two-thirds of its volatile contents, while still retaining a full third to prevent it from turning into ordinary coke, it is forced by the new carbonizer out of the furnace into a quencher, where the burning char is extinguished by an ingenius new process. It next goes into a grinding machine, where, after the clinkers have all been taken out, the char is ground into a powder of just the right consistency, neither too coarse nor too fine. After being allowed to cool to a certain temperature the powder is then mixed with the asphalt binder and goes through the briquetting machine.

Mr. Lomax explained that the process achieves two results never before accomplished. It automatically takes solid char from the bottom of the carbonizer while it still has 12 per cent volatility left, and it produces a char that has very little coke structure so that it is easier to grind for briquetting.

Have Found New Binder.

"One of the many drawbacks," he said, "to the briquetting of fine coke has heretofore been the extreme abrasive properties of coke. Coke is even more abrasive than stone and hence it is very difficult to produce a binder to make it cohere. This difficulty we have now overcome.

"In our process the coal is progressively heated and agitated when in the plastic state by mechanical action and this action prevents the formation of coke structure and produces a spongy char which is easily pulverized. After it is ground the material is heated and then mixed with asphalt in proper proportions for briquetting. The heating is done so that the asphaltic binder can be mixed with the ground char, so that a strong, structural briquet can be formed.

"In this manner we have succeeded in producing a practically non-breakable briquet, which ignites as easily as bituminous coal but burns with the same characteristics as anthracite, and is at the same time much lower in ash quantity than anthracite."

For a hundred years or more the coking process has been carried out at temperatures ranging from 750 to 1,250 degrees Centigrade in beehive ovens, causing millions of dollars worth of valuable by-products, such as dye-stuffs, drugs and chemicals of many varieties, and vast quantities of fuel gas to go up literally in smoke each year.

The smoke nuisance has been one of the great problems confronting the large cities of the Middle West, yet the high cost of anthracite compelled them to use bituminous coal mined in their immediate vicinities. Scientists and engineers, looking toward the future, have also been concerned with the rapidly diminishing supply of anthracite and have devoted much thought and research to the development of a suitable substitute.

With the development of the new process Messrs. Hitchcock, Lomax and Poyer point to the estimated supply of bituminous coal under the surface of the American continent as so much potential anthracite coal, promising an abundance of smokeless fuel for thousand of years.

SPECIAL PRISON ASKED FOR THE DEFECTIVE

Present Institutions Cannot Care for the Mentally Ill, New Jersey Official Finds.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—William J. Ellis, Commissioner of the State Department of Institutions, declared today that New Jersey needs a specialized institution for defective delinquents. There has been a large increase in the number of adult male offenders during the last ten years, he reported.

Such an institution, he pointed out, would permit transferring from penal and correctional groups of prisoners those requiring special medical and custodial supervision.

"On July 1, 1930, the number of adult male offenders in State institutions numbered 946 as against 1,501 in 1920," said the report. "During the last decade 11,661 adult males convicted of crime in the New Jersey courts were committed to the State penal and correctional institutions.

"In developing a State program for meeting the penal and correctional problems, special attention must necessarily be directed toward the mentally deficient group, including also the psychopathic and constitutional defectives, who are not good risks for release from the penal and correctional institutions.

"It is an unwise public policy and in every respect poor business to release this type of offender under parole conditions without a long period of special institutional care.

"One of the outstanding needs in New Jersey is the development of a specialized institution for defective delinquents, thus removing from the penal and correctional group the type of prisoner with whom these institutions are poorly prepared to cope."

FINDS JULY 4 MISHAPS CUT.

New Jersey Department Reports 498 Accidents, Five Fatal.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16. — A marked trend toward a sane Fourth of July in New Jersey was shown today when a bulletin was issued by the State Department of Labor reporting that there were only 498 Fourth of July accidents and 32 fires resulting from fireworks.

Only five deaths resulted from the mishaps and fires, which were of minor character, the bulletin declared.

Notwithstanding an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks, Jersey City had the largest number of mishaps, reporting 116. Newark was second, with 89, and Camden third, with 65. Both cities also have a ban on the sale of fireworks. Bootlegging of the explosives was believed to be the cause of most of the accidents.

Four of the five deaths occurred in an explosion at a Neptune Fireworks Manufacturing plant, which caused property damage of $15,000. The other fatality was in Passaic, where a case of lockjaw was reported.

2,300 MEN AT WORK ON STATE HOSPITAL

$10,000,000 Start on 85-Building Program at Brentwood Is Nation's Largest Project.

NATIVE LABOR EMPLOYED

22 Structures to Be Completed in Next Year—Prospective Total Cost Is $35,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 14.—Twenty-three hundred men are employed on State hospital buildings under construction at Brentwood, near here, the largest building program now under way in the United States.

Recent contracts call for the construction of twenty-six buildings, costing upward of $10,000,000. Thirty-one more are planned for 1931, with twenty-five more in the following year. Three buildings were completed last year, and the 1,200-acre site will have within the next three years more than eighty-five buildings, with accommodations for 10,000 patients. The total cost is expected to mount to approximately $35,000,000.

All Buildings Fireproof.

The present contracts call for the completion of the twenty-two buildings by Sept. 1 of next year. All are well along and will be enclosed before cold weather sets in, so that inside work may proceed. The buildings are all fireproof, constructed entirely of brick, with steel interior trim. The only wood used is in the heavy oak doors, and this is so enclosed in metal as to be fireproof. More than 35,000,000 bricks are being used in the buildings now under construction.

Of the 2,300 men employed on the job a large number are residents of Huntington, Bayshore, Babylon, Islip and other Long Island towns and villages.

High wages are the rule, the bricklayers drawing $15.40 a day, the carpenters $12, hod carriers $9.90 and common laborers $5, all working five days a week.

Work now under way is covered by two main contracts. General construction work on the buildings is being done by the Turner Construction Company of New York, who began last May. Four buildings and all tunnel work have been assigned to M. Shapiro & Son of New York. W. Taverner Corporation of New York has the contract for all electrical work. Plumbing contracts were let to the J. J. Byrne Company of Manhattan, and heating work is being done by Almirall & Co. and the Heat Control Service Corporation, both of Manhattan.

While every effort is being made to comply with the State labor laws which require that preference on State jobs be given to residents of this State, contractors find that it is next to impossible to keep out workmen who do not meet this requirement.

300 Ask for Work Daily.

No aliens are employed and there is a set rule that in order to obtain employment an applicant must show a membership card in some New York State labor union. Such a membership card is taken usually as evidence that the applicant is a citizen of the United States.

As many as 300 men a day are applying for work on the grounds, it is reported by officials in charge, and some are being discharged each day for various reasons. On one day recently forty-four men lost their jobs, some because of inefficiency and others for other reasons. Among those who have applied for work recently are good workmen who have resided for some time in New York State, but who hold membership in labor unions in other States. All such are rejected or are replaced later if they do succeed in getting a job.

Disgruntled workmen who have been discharged are said to be responsible for many of the rumors that are being circulated that aliens and residents of other States are employed on the job while bona fide residents are turned away.

A few days ago one such workman, loitering on the grounds, approached Governor Roosevelt, who was inspecting the work, and sought to convey the impression to the Chief Executive that unfair discrimination was being shown in the employment of men and that a "white man could not get a job there."

This, the Governor assured him, could not be true, but he promised to investigate, which he did later, finding that every effort was being put forth by the contractors to live up to the State labor law.

Will Relieve Congestion.

The new institution, which will be the largest in the State, will be known as Pilgrim State Hospital for the Insane. It is named in honor of Dr. Pilgrim, one of the State's leading authorities in mental diseases. A weekly paper published in the interests of those employed on the job is known as "Pilgrim's Progress."

The State Department of Mental Hygiene has named the first head of the new institution, W. W. Wright, now superintendent of the Marcy State Hospital for the Insane, near Utica. Dr. Wright spent some time this week on the ground at Brentwood, inspecting the layout of the building and going over plans for their equipment. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the work under way.

Each of the two other State hospitals for the insane in this section of Long Island is reported to be 50 per cent overcrowded and the two at present house 14,000 patients. At the Central Islip State Hospital, only a few miles from Brentwood, there are 7,500 patients and at Kings Park there are reported to be about 6,300.

A $1,000,000 addition to the Kings Park Hospital, scheduled to begin next month, is expected to relieve conditions there somewhat. Although the Brentwood institution will be in open country, largely surrounded by scrub oak, it will be accessible by improved highways from all directions. The present unimproved highway, known as the Crooked Hill Road, leading from the Commack-Brentwood highway to the hospital grounds, is listed for immediate improvement under a program by the towns of Huntington and Smithtown, the money to be taken from Lowman act funds, derived from license fees.

Unable to Work, Ends His Life.

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Discouraged by his failure to procure work or get back his old job as a telegraph operator with the Western Union, which he had held for fifteen years at Miami, Ariz., Edward Miller Holland, 48 years old, paralytic and unable to walk, shot himself last night in his room at the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Christensen, captain of the Nyack ferry. He died today at the Nyack Hospital.

Du Pont Employes Are Feted For Safety Record in Plant

Special to The New York Times.

PARLIN, N. J., Aug. 16.—Employes of the local plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company were fêted today for having established a record of 3,500,000 man hours without incurring a single injury. The record six-month period ended on July 25 when an employe fell from a ladder and was seriously hurt. The former record of a du Pont plant was 2,950,000 man hours.

The employes were entertained at a clambake this afternoon. The menu included 44,000 clams, 2,600 fish, 8,000 frankfurters and 4,400 ears of corn. The affair was described as "the biggest bake the State ever had."

MISS SARAH LEWIS TO WED ON SEPT. 6

Her Marriage to William E. Betts to Take Place in Congregational Church, Colebrook, Conn.

Invitations have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. William Mather Lewis of Washington, D. C., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Durand Lewis, to William Edward Betts, on the afternoon of Sept. 6 in the Congregational Church, in Colebrook, Conn.

A reception will follow at Bobolink Farm, the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis in Colebrook.

Other Wedding Plans

Houghton—Cumming.

The marriage of Miss Nancy A. Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards Houghton of Greenwich, Conn., to Duncan Cameron Cumming of Kassala, Egyptian Sudan, will take place on Aug. 28 in the Giggleswick Chapel, Giggleswick, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards Jr. of New Haven sailed on the Carmania Friday to attend the ceremony.

Neilson—McBurney.

Special to The New York Times.

ROSELLE, N. J., Aug. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. James Hude Neilson of 226 Sixth Avenue, West, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Beekman Neilson, to Henry Grier McBurney Jr. of Roselle, son of Mrs. Henry Grier McBurney of Newport News, Va. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Lyttleton E. Hubard on Sept. 6 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Elizabeth.

Miss Neilson has chosen for her only attendant her sister, Miss Elinor Vincent Neilson. Lloyd D. McBurney of Newport News will act as best man. The bride-elect is a member of the Elizabeth Junior League. Mr. McBurney is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Upshur—Taylor.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 16.—Mrs. William Major Upshur of Cheriton, Va., has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lucretia Anne Upshur, to William Cooper Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin Taylor of 835 West Eighth Street, Plainfield. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 2, in the Holmes Presbyterian Church at Bayview, Va. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and is in business at Detroit, Mich.

DEMOCRATS IN QUEENS FILE THEIR PETITIONS

All Candidates Designated With One Exception by the Regular Organization.

The regular Queens Democratic organization, of which John Theofel, chairman of the executive committee, is the head, filed yesterday with the Board of Elections designating petitions for a complete list of candidates, except for the nomination for Assemblyman in the Fifth District. The designations follow:

Surrogate—JOHN HETHERINGTON.

County Clerk—EDWARD W. COX.

Representative in Congress—Second District, WILLIAM F. BRUNNER.

State Senate—Second District, JOSEPH D. NUNAN; Third District, FRANK B. HANDEL.

Assembly—First District, JOHN O'ROURKE; Second District, JOSEPH C. MULLIGAN; Third District, PETER T. FARRELL; Fourth District, JAMES A. BURKE; Sixth District, FREDERICK L. ZIMMERMAN.

Five other petitions were filed. Republican petitions follow:

Manhattan.

Representative in Congress—Seventeenth District, Mrs RUTH PRATT.

State Senate—Seventh District, SAMUEL H. HOFSTADTER.

Assembly—Fifteenth District, ABBOT LOW MOFFAT.

Brooklyn.

Assembly—Seventh District, ROBERT A. DICKINSON.

The following Democratic petition was filed:

Bronx.

Assembly—Fourth District, HERMAN M. ALBERT.

Fifty persons took advantage of the central registration law and registered at the office of the Board of Elections during the week. Of these fourteen were from Manhattan, sixteen from Brooklyn, two from the Bronx and nine each from Queens and Richmond. Central registration will close on Sept. 10. So far 357 persons in this city have registered in advance of the regular registration period in October.

OXONIAN MAY BE DEPORTED.

J. V. Murray Completes Term for Receiving Stolen Autos.

Special to The New York Times.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 16.—J. Vincent Murray, who was graduated from Oxford University in England and later obtained a legal education in this country, is facing deportation proceedings following his release from the New Jersey State prison at Trenton, where he has completed a three-year term for receiving stolen automobiles. The effort to deport him is based on charges that Murray may become a dangerous criminal and a menace to society. He is to have a hearing Monday before Federal Judge William N. Runyon.

Murray contends that he was not born in England, but in California, and asserts that he has been deprived of some of his legal rights. His attorney is Miss Louise Shapiro of Morristown.

RAILWORKERS' WAGE ROSE 33% SINCE 1915

Conference Board Study Finds Hourly Earning Rate Shows Even Higher Increase.

MAXIMUM REACHED IN 1920

Income Level for 1929 Close to That of Ten Years Ago—Engineers Lead Pay Group.

Real wages of railroad workers on all Class I railroads in the United States, after allowing for the changes in purchasing power of the dollar, were 33 per cent higher during the second quarter of 1929 than they were in 1914-1915, according to analyses made public yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board. This figure is on the basis of average weekly earnings, and the average hourly earning was said to show a considerably higher increase due to the reduction in hours of work.

Hourly earnings of all wage-earners for the last quarter of 1929 on the Class I roads averaged slightly more than 64 cents, according to the announcement; weekly earnings averaged $31.80, and weekly hours of work averaged forty-eight. The study and analyses are part of a general study entitled "Wages in the United States, 1914-1929."

Of the various groupings of workers, the board reports that all train and engine service labor averaged 92 cents an hour and $48.13 a week. Shop labor averaged 80 cents an hour and $37.62 a week for skilled and 38 cents an hour and $17.97 a week for unskilled. Road passenger engineer was the most highly paid occupation in the train and engine service groups, with $1.59 hourly earnings and $66.15 weekly, while yard firemen were the lowest in that grouping, with averages of $38.43 a week, although the hourly average for road freight brakemen, 72 cents, was lower than the yard fireman's hourly average.

"With reference to the trend of earnings since 1914-1915," the conference board says, "it will be noted that average hourly earnings reached their maximum in 1920, when they were 159 per cent above 1914-1915. In 1921 they declined slightly, and in the following year more markedly. Since 1923 there has been an upward movement accompanied by fluctuations, so that by 1929 earnings were again close to the 1920 level.

"In the last quarter of 1929 average hourly earnings were 154 per cent above 1914-1915. The development of average weekly earnings has been similar to that of average hourly earnings, except that the maximum earnings in 1920 were only 125 per cent higher than in 1914-1915; after 1920 the reduction was somewhat more gradual than in the case of hourly earnings and the subsequent low point was not reached until 1924. In the last quarter of 1929 average weekly earnings were 110 per cent above 1914-1915, and, therefore, not quite so close to the 1920 level as hourly earnings."

PLAN 5-YEAR DRIVE FOR HEALTH TESTS

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

examination services rendered by hospitals, outpatient departments, social and welfare organizations with a view of determining how acceptable these procedures are and to find an acceptable procedure.

"The committee also proposes to conduct a thorough investigation into the amount and character of health examination work being carried on by the leading industrial concerns in the metropolitan area.

"A sustained propaganda will be directed toward winning the general practitioner to the value of the health examination in general office practice. A campaign of public propaganda will also be waged along approved lines in accordance with the budgetary means available."

In addition to Dr. Rongy, the chairman, the executive committee in charge of the work includes Dr. Iago Galdston, secretary, an official of the New York Academy of Medicine, and the presidents of the five county medical societies. They are Dr. George W. Kosmak, New York; Dr. Luther F. Warren, Kings; Dr. Harry Aranow, Bronx; Dr. Edward A. Flemming, Queens, and Dr. Charles R. Kingsley, Richmond. There also are ten other representatives of the various county medical groups on the executive committee.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
HOTEL
KING'S CROWN
(FORMERLY HOTEL WESTMINSTER)
now under KNOTT management
420 West 116th Street
Delightful residence for university or business people. Near Riverside Drive, one block from subway. Recently redecorated and furnished throughout. Reservations now for Fall and Winter.
WEEKLY RATES
(Rooms with all meals)
Single Rooms, from $25
Double Rooms, from $45
Suites, rates on request
Cathedral 7100

TOURS

FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS
Beautiful Scenery
State Roads
Good Hotels
Maps sent on application
EMPIRE TOURS
Secretary, Palatine Hotel
Newburgh, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL.

LANGUAGE.

FRENCH conversational method by highly educated gentleman. Birotteau, 55 West 52d. Volunteer 9795.

NASSAU DEDICATES ROOSEVELT STATUE

Former President's Widow Speaks at Unveiling Ceremonies in Lakeview.

AIRPLANES DROP FLOWERS

Spanish War Veterans Participate in Exercises Which Are Followed by a Parade.

Special to The New York Times.

MALVERNE, L. I., Aug. 16.—The dedication and unveiling of a memorial monument to the late Theodore Roosevelt and to Spanish-American War veterans of Nassau County took place today at Lakeview. The monument was unveiled by Mrs. Roosevelt, who made the principal dedicatory address.

Among those present at the unveiling were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt, Kermit Jr., Assemblyman Edwin W. Wallace and Captain Edward Green of Mitchel Field.

Expressions of regret over their inability to attend were sent by President Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., now in Porto Rico, and Otto H. Kahn.

While the memorial was being unveiled by Mrs. Roosevelt low-circling aviators dropped flowers on the scene.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in her address, declared that her late husband always had felt that Nassau County was "his property," and that Long Island was "his island" and New York State "his State."

Turning to the children present at the ceremony, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"He always felt he belonged to you all, to every little boy and girl present now. His only desire was that you follow his principle—that of Americanism."

She declared that the late President spent his happiest moments at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay.

Presentation of the monument was made by Assemblyman Wallace and acceptance on behalf of the Spanish-American War veterans of the county by Alfred Pfost, president of the Evangelical Church of the Good Shepherd. The monument has been raised between the church building and the parsonage.

Colonel William H. Dahlgren of Lakeview, member of the Hubbell Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans of Brooklyn, was in charge of the ceremonies.

Following the unveiling there was a parade in which Spanish War veterans, Veterans of the World War, auxiliary units, firemen and several bands participated.

FAKE DROWNING STORY LANDS MAN IN JAIL

21 Policemen Search Five Hours for Three Men Falsely Reported Lost From Motor Boat.

Gustave Andersen, 46 years old, a mechanic, living at 523 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, was sentenced to ten days in the Richmond County jail yesterday by City Magistrate Croak at Stapleton, S. I., for falsely reporting that three men had been drowned from his motor boat during the storm on Friday night in Princes Bay and for giving the police unnecessary work.

Andersen, wet to the skin and partly exhausted, reported to Joseph Penyak at Princes Bay on Friday night that his motor boat had been overturned and that three of his companions had been dorwned. Penyak telephoned Police Headquarters at St. George and a police launch, with a sergeant and four policemen, was rushed from St. George fifteen miles to the scene, as was also the emergency wagon with sixteen patrolmen. While waiting for them to arrive Penyak called also upon two volunteer life-saving stations for help. Yachtsmen also put out in small boats and a vigorous search was made by all for the motor boat and for the three men. After four hours' search the motor boat was found fast on a reef near Prince's Bay beach. In the boat was an empty bottle which had contained alcohol, according to the police.

After the harbor police had grappled the bay for five hours they became suspicious and questioned Andersen further. He stuck to his story until he was arraigned in court, when he told Magistrate Croak that no one had been drowned and he didn't know how he came to tell Penyak such a story.

2 RACING YACHTS ARRIVE.

Transylvania Also Brings Prof. J. H. Teacher, British Surgeon.

Professor John H. Teacher, noted surgeon and a member of the faculty of the University of Glasgow, was a passenger on the Transylvania of the Anchor Line, which arrived at 8:45 P. M. yesterday from Glasgow and London with 635 passengers. Professor Teacher will attend the annual meeting of the British Medical Association to be held in Winnipeg, Canada, Aug. 25 to 28.

The ship carried two six-meter yachts, with which Stuart Black and Murray Parker, Scottish sportsmen, will compete in the international races in Long Island Sound starting Sept. 1.

James G. Nicoll, general manager of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company, and his family were among the passengers. Miss Grieda Bone, daughter of the vessel's commander, Captain David W. Bone, author of sea novels, arrived as a quota passenger. Miss Bone is an artist. She will seek citizenship here.

HOME TOWN TO HEAR DAVIS.

'Jim the Puddler' Will Open Campaign for Senator at Sharon, Pa.

Special to The New York Times.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 16.—Back in his home town, where he won his first fame as "Jim the Puddler," Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will open his campaign for the United States Senate next Saturday.

Dignitaries of the State and nation will come to Sharon for the occasion. But equally as important—at least to Mr. Davis—are the facts that his father, a Welsh miner, 80 years old, and the Sharon Band in which "Jim the Puddler" once tooted a horn, will be on hand.

Vice President Curtis will make one of the main speeches of the day, outlining Secretary Davis's services under three Presidents and his accomplishments as a Cabinet Officer.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will address the miners and townspeople on the labor record of Mr. Davis.

Letter Mailed to Washington In 1926 Is Just Delivered

Leverett S. Lyon of Washington, D. C., was engaged in writing a book on economics in January, 1926, when he wrote to an author in this city seeking permission to reprint a chart. On Jan. 7 of that year a letter granting the requested permission was mailed to Mr. Lyon. The letter was received last week.

The book was published more than four years ago. Meanwhile the letter was slowly making its way on its four and one-half-year journey. The postmarks on the envelope, which Mr. Lyon exhibited yesterday, read "Hudson Terminal Station, Jan. 7, 1926," while a second postmark on the reverse side read "Hudson Terminal Annex, Aug. 7, 1930."

BISHOP DARLINGTON IS BURIED HERE

President and Mrs. Hoover Send Condolences to Episcopal Prelate's Widow.

50 CLERGYMEN AT SERVICE

Jeweled Cross Carried Before the Coffin as Funeral Party Enters Church of Bishop's Son.

Funeral services for the Right Rev. James Henry Darlington, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Harrisburg, Pa., who died Thursday morning in Kingston, N. Y., were held yesterday morning in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street, of which his son, the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, is rector and which the Bishop had helped to dedicate.

Among the telegrams Mrs. Ella Louise Bearns Darlington, the widow, received was one from President Hoover, sent from the White House. It read:

> Mrs. Hoover and I are deeply grieved to learn of the death of your distinguished husband, and send you our profound sympathy and prayers that you may be given strength to bear this affliction. Bishop Darlington's long and important labors in the spiritual life of the people will be remembered with general gratitude.
>
> HERBERT HOOVER.

Tribute From Governor Fisher.

The following telegram was from Governor John H. Fisher of Pennsylvania:

> I am grieved at the death of Bishop Darlington. This community [Harrisburg], the State and Church which he so faithfully served have suffered an irreparable loss. My tenderest sympathy goes out to you and your bereaved family.

The Prince of Bearn, France, sent a cablegram and his daughter was among those at the funeral. A telegram from Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University, where the Bishop had lectured, said the flag at the university would be at half staff during the services.

Among others who sent messages of sympathy were former Governor and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, former Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, Bishop William T. Manning, Frederick Watson, British Consul General at Philadelphia, and Ogden Reid.

500 at the Funeral.

More than 500 persons attended the funeral. There were fifty clergymen from the dioceses of Harrisburg, New York and Long Island. Among those of other communions was the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

There was no sermon. A memorial service will be held in Harrisburg this Fall. The Rev. Lewis Nichols, rector of St. Paul's Church, Lock Haven, Pa., officiated, he being the president of the standing committee of the Diocese of Harrisburg. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. R. Treder, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Harrisburg, and former dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I., and the Rev. Clifford G. Trombly, rector of St. James's Church, Lancaster, Pa. The blessing was given by the Right Rev. James Craik Morris, missionary Bishop of the Panama Canal Zone.

The honorary pallbearers were:

Melville H. Bearns, William Francklyn Paris, E. F. Hyde, Alfred H. Morris, Thomas Williams, General Oliver B. Bridgman, Frank Melville, William S. Pettit and Charles M. Schwab, New York; Albert K. Smiley, New Paltz, N. Y.; General Charles M. Clement, Sunbury, Pa.; Robert Hartman, Lancaster, Pa.; Carl B. Kefferstein, Washington, and Canon William Sheafe Chase, Rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn.

French Ceremony Followed.

The French America Association had the jeweled cross, Bishop Darlington's insignia of membership, carried on a white satin pillow just behind the coffin as it was borne up the aisle. When the coffin was placed in the chancel before the altar the pillow bearing the cross was placed at its head. This is following the custom at the funeral of a Bishop in France. In the processional and recessional the jeweled cross was carried by the Rev. Robert Redenbaugh, curate at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The coffin was covered with a purple pall, on which was embroidered a white cross.

A double quartet, with Dr. J. Christopher Marks, choir director emeritus, at the organ, rendered selections that were favorites of the Bishop. As the choir and clergy walked up the aisle the music was "Those Eternal Bowers," by Morley. Other selections in succession were "Sov'reign Ruler of the Skies," by Gottschalk; "All That the Father," "I Heard a Voice From Heaven" and "The Strife Is O'er."

The Mourners.

In the front pews were the Bishop's widow and their three sons, all clergymen, Henry, Gilbert and Elliott; their daughters-in-law, Mrs. Henry Darlington and Mrs. Gilbert Darlington, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Fisher. Near by were other relatives, including the brothers of the Bishop, Charles F. Darlington and Dr. Thomas Darlington of this city.

After the services the body of Bishop Darlington was escorted to Woodlawn Cemetery by motorcycle police and placed in a vault to await the decision of the family as to the final resting place.

Of the scores of floral tributes only one automobile load was taken to the cemetery. The others were sent to St. Luke's Hospital and the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled. The tribute from the little grandchildren of the Bishop was a wreath of Darlington roses, a variety named some years ago for him.

GUSTAVE FROHMAN, STAGE VETERAN, DIES

Started His Brothers Daniel and Late Charles on Their Theatrical Careers.

PRESS AGENT AT 17 YEARS

He Managed Road Tours of Stars for Many Years—Once Secretary to Horace Greeley.

Gustave Frohman, who was well known as a theatrical manager before his brothers, Daniel Frohman and the late Charles Frohman, started their careers, died early yesterday morning at his home, 37 West Seventy-second Street, after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Frohman, who was 76 years old, had been in retirement since 1916.

Gustave Frohman, the second of the three Frohman brothers, was born in Sandusky, Ohio, and began his career in the theatre at the age of 17, when he was appointed advance man for Callender's Georgia Minstrels. Later he managed J. H. Haverly's Georgia Minstrels. In the early '80s he was associated with the Mallory Brothers in the management of the Madison Square Theatre, and was among the first to develop the road as a source of profit for original New York attractions. Subsequently he managed William Gillette in "The Professor" and "The Private Secretary," and in 1884 was one of the founders of the Sargent Dramatic School, now the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. In 1885, with Steele Mackaye, he opened the old Lyceum Theatre.

In addition to bringing his two brothers into the theatre, Mr. Frohman was generally credited with having been instrumental in bringing David Belasco to New York and starting the career of Marc Klaw, whom he first employed as an advance man.

For several years before 1895, when he joined his younger brother Charles as company manager, Mr. Frohman offered his own productions. Among the latter was "The Witch," in the cast of which was Marie Hubert, whom he later married. During the twenty years in which he was associated with the productions of Charles Frohman he managed many of the leading stars of his brother's famous organization.

As a boy in New York, Mr. Frohman served as office boy and later as secretary to Horace Greeley. He also was known as one of the first press agents in the city. His long and colorful career in the theatre also embraced a period as supervisor of stage acts for the vaudeville circuit organized by Keith, Proctor, Williams and Hammerstein.

Mr. Frohman is survived by his widow, Marie Hubert Frohman; his brother, Daniel Frohman; three sisters, Etta and Emma Frohman and Mrs. D. H. Davison, and his two sons, Philip Hubert Frohman, an architect of Washington, D. C., and Louis Henry Frohman of New York. Funeral services will be held at the Campbell Funeral Church at 2 P. M. on Tuesday.

OLD-TIMERS MOURN EX-SENATOR ROCHE

Political Associates and Others at Funeral of Dispenser of Charity.

A score of political associates and other friends of a generation ago were among those who attended funeral services yesterday for Patrick H. Roche, ex-State Senator, former café proprietor and fight enthusiast, in St. James's Roman Catholic Church, 28 James Street.

After the requiem mass, friends lingered to recall the charitable manner of the Senator.

With his pockets full of dimes and quarters he would leave the Hotel Breslin, Broadway and Twenty-ninth Street, where he lived for many years, and walk all the way to City Hall, distributing the coins among children and beggars. He was well-to-do as a result of his real estate ventures.

Reminiscenses of Roche's café, formerly operated on the site of the Hermitage Hotel, interested many of his old cronies. The café was a rendezvous for actors, sportsmen and politicians. The exact age of Mr. Roche was a matter of conjecture among his friends. Some said he was 70, and even 82 was mentioned.

The Rev. Charles E. Finnegan was celebrant of the mass; the Rev. Joseph Strom, deacon, and the Rev. A. Mayoral, subdeacon. Among the relatives present were Mrs. Henry Graff, a niece; John J. Drumm, Thomas F. Drumm and James Byrnes, nephews, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan.

Others present included ex-Representative Harry H. Hanbury, former Deputy Police Commissioner Thomas McAvoy, Representative Thomas H. Cullen, Municipal Court Judge David Morris, ex-Assemblyman Thomas Barry, Superintendent of Schools William J. O'Shea, John W. O'Connor, retired Deputy Chief Inspector of Police; John J. Hickey, ex-patrolman; ex-Alderman William McGarry, James Divver, Charles Riley, Thomas Heffernan, Stephen O'Connell, Dennis J. Sullivan, John W. Donovan, Robert Hubbard, Oliver Lakin and Sam S. Blume.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES T. PIERCE.

Wife of Yachtsman Dies at Her Home in Riverside, Conn.

Mrs. Caroline Low Pierce, wife of Charles T. Pierce, a Brooklyn manufacturer who for several years was Commodore of the Riverside (Conn.) Yacht Club, died yesterday at her home in Riverside. Funeral services will be held at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Pierce was born in Brooklyn, a daughter of Captain James and Ellen Richardson Low. She was well known for her philanthropic work, and in her early years was a yachting enthusiast, sailing a yacht with considerable ability. Her home in Riverside was noted for its horticultural display.

She was married to Mr. Pierce in 1879. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year. Mrs. Pierce was a charter member of the Brooklyn Colony of New England Women, a member and former Regent of Putnam Chapter, D. A. R., of Greenwich, Conn.; president emeritus of Colony House, Brooklyn, and a member of the Riverside Garden Club.

DR. ALEXANDER AISMAN.

Specialist in Urology Dies at the Age of 39 Years.

Dr. Alexander Aisman, associate urologist of the Jewish Hospital, died yesterday at his home, 960 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, after a long illness. He was 39 years old. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 A. M. today. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Dr. Aisman was born in Russia, and was brought here when an infant. He was educated in this country and Europe. He was graduated from Bellevue Medical College in 1912, since which time he had practiced in Brooklyn. He had been on the medical staff of the Jewish Hospital for nearly eighteen years and was a Fellow of the American Medical Association and a member of the Urological Society, the Kings County and New York State Medical Societies and Cassia Lodge, F. and A. M. Two years ago he was one of five Brooklyn doctors who made a tour of European clinics and studied under Vienna specialists.

He is survived by a widow, two children, his mother, a brother and five sisters.

Other obituary notices are printed on Page 23, Section One.

Reece's Rival to Run in Tennessee.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 16 (AP).—Samuel R. Price, defeated by Representative B. Carroll Reece in the race for the Republican nomination to Congress from the First District, announced tonight that he would be a candidate in the general election. Terming the primary of Aug. 7 "a farce and a fraud," Mr. Price said he was "a candidate until after the November election, and until the ballots are counted as cast."

Births

ADLER—Mr. and Mrs. Julien F. Adler (nee Florence Bennett) of Flatbush announce the arrival of a daughter, Carol Janet, on Aug. 13 at Methodist Episcopal Hospital.

ALBALA—Mr. and Mrs. Mark, 2,219 60th St., Brooklyn, announce son, Druskin Hospital.

ANDERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, announce the birth of a son, at Hunts Point Hospital.

BERG—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Berg of 345 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Richard, on Aug. 14.

BRODSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Herman, announce daughter, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d.

BURROS—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burros (nee Florence Sprung), 1,433 East 19th St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of twins, a girl and boy, at the Williamsburg Maternity Hospital, Aug. 11, 1930.

CAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Cahn (nee Audrey J. Osborne), twin daughters on Aug. 9, 1930, at Melbourne, Australia.

DORNSTERICH—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, of 360 Central Park West announce the birth of a son at Manhattan General Hospital on Aug. 14.

DOUCET—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doucet wish to announce the birth of a daughter at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

EDELSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. John Edelstein (nee Gertrude Nurick) announce the arrival of a son, Aug. 13, at the Woman's Hospital.

EHRLICH—Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ehrlich (nee Frances Goldstein) of 875 West End Av. announce the birth of a son on Aug. 12 at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

GARTENBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Leon (nee Irene Schoenberg), announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 16 at the Beth Israel Hospital.

GERSFELD—Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 1,136 Colgate Av., announce the birth of a son, at Hunts Point Hospital.

GERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel (nee Lucille Reizenstein), announce the arrival of a son, Martin Jean, on Aug. 6, Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

GUTTMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henry, a girl, Aug. 12, Crown Heights Hospital, Brooklyn.

KLEIN—To Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Kay Klein (nee Evelyn Fruchtman), a daughter, Marjorie Rona, on Aug. 14, 1930, at Nursery and Child's Hospital.

KOUNINE—Mr. and Mrs. Sam, 1,310 Hoe Av., announce the birth of a daughter, at Hunts Point Hospital.

LAUTERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. David Lauterman wish to announce the birth of a son at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

LEEF—Mr. and Mrs. Abram K. Leef announce the arrival of a son on Aug. 13, 1930, at the Williamsburg Maternity Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEVIN—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Levin (nee Frances Schachter) announce the arrival of a son, Aug. 10, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

LITT—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, announce the birth of a girl, at the Fitch Sanatorium, Monday, Aug. 11.

MEISTER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Meister (nee Annette Fried) announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 16, 1930, at the Hunt's Point Hospital.

MITTLER—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Mittler (nee Schaeffer) of 3,657 Broadway announce the birth of a son at the Knickerbocker Hospital, Aug. 14, 1930.

NUSSBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nussbaum (nee Elsie Barkas) of Long Beach and Brooklyn wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 14, 1930.

POLACK—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Polack wish to announce the birth of a daughter at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

ROSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M., announce the birth of a son, Aug. 15, Wadsworth Sanitarium.

SELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Selman (nee Florence Bero) of Elkins Park, Pa., announce the birth of Richard David on Aug. 12 at the Lenox Hill Hospital.

SIMON—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simon (nee Sophie Conay) announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 11, Fifth Avenue Hospital.

SPITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Henry (nee Charlotte Hyman), of 610 Park Av., Paterson, N. J., are happy to announce the birth of their second son at the Woman's Hospital, New York, Aug. 9.

STOLITZKY—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. (nee Freda Krefetz), are happy to announce the birth of a son, Herbert Jay, on Aug. 5.

STORYK—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Storyk, 680 West End Av., announce the birth of a son on Aug. 14 at Parkway Hospital.

WEISS—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, announce the birth of a son, at Hunts Point Hospital.

WIGGIN—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wiggin wish to announce the birth of a son at Jewish Memorial Hospital.

ZIMMERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zimmerman (nee Dorothy Nemeroff) announce the birth of a daughter at the Mount Morris Park Sanitarium on Aug. 15.

Confirmations

PENNER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Penner of 756 Hewitt Place, Bronx, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Alexander M., on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930.

Engagements

DAUM—LEVIN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Levin, 316 West 72d St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind S., to William Daum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daum.

ELLNER—AUERBACH—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Auerbach of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the bethrothal of their daughter, Evelyn, to Henry Ellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellner, of Arverne, L. I. The wedding will take place early in October.

GLENNS—ASHIL—Mrs. Bertha Ashil of Brooklyn, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Anna, to Nelson Glenns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Glenns, of New York, Montreal, Canada.

KAUFMAN—STEINER—Mrs. Herml Steiner (nee Seidemann), 130 East 94th St., announces the betrothal of her daughter, Ottilie Josephine, to Mr. Irving H. Kaufman, Brooklyn.

KLEIN—LEVY—Mr. and Mrs. Eno M. Levy of Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein of Brooklyn.

MARKEL—GOODMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Goodman of 808 West End Av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Samuel Markel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Markel of New York.

MORCHOWER—WIMPIE—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Wimpie of 50 West 77th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Mr. Harry Jay Morchower, son of Mrs. Jacob Morchower and the late Mr. Jacob Morchower of Newark.

PRENSKY—PERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Isador Prensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prensky, Brooklyn.

ROSEN—BROWS—Mr. and Mrs. William Brows of 222 West 83d St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Barnard, to Mr. Hyman Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosen, of 600 West End Av. Baltimore, Boston and Taunton (Mass.) papers please copy.

SEIFER—KAITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kaitz of 1,647 Macombs Road, Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Mr. Edwin H. Seifer of New York City.

THORMAN — SCHIFFER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiffer, City Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Mr. Herbert J. Thorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Thorman.

Marriages

BECK—SUMHOLZ—Mr. and Mrs. David Sumholz announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. Joe Beck, Aug. 9, 1930.

BIRNKRANT—SCHOPP—Emil H. Birnkrant and Tillie Schopp, Aug. 10, by Rev. Dr. Jerome M. Lawn.

CAHANE—ROSENSTEIN—Miss Anna Rosenstein announces her marriage to Mr. Harry Cahane, Aug. 10, 1930.

DELSON—KUHN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Delson announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Walter Kuhn.

EISENBERG — DALMATOWSKY — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dalmatowsky announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Harold A. Eisenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisenberg, on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1930, the Savoy-Plaza Hotel.

KARET—BINENKORB—Mr. and Mrs. David Binenkorb of Middletown, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Harold Maurice Karet, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Karet of Malba, L. I., on Friday, Aug. 15, at Newark, N. J.

KING—SIMON—Abel King and Miriam Simon, both of New York City, on Aug. 4, 1930, by the Rev. Harry Kaplan, at Pittsfield, Mass.

LEFF—WITTMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wittmann of New York City announce the marriage of their daughter, Blanche, to Mr. Max Leff of Long Beach, L. I., on Friday, Aug. 15.

LOW—STEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein of 107 West 86th announce the marriage of their daughter, Rhoda Ann, to Mr. William Stuart Low, July 24, 1930.

LURIO—SCHAFFER—Mrs. A. H. Cohen announces with pleasure the marriage of her sister, Blanche J. Schaffer, to Sigmund Lurio of Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday, Aug. 16.

MILLER—BARKELEW—In Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Aug. 12, 1930, Frank Newton Miller and Dorothy Barkelew, by the Rev. Allen E. Claxton, associate pastor of Broadway Temple.

SALOSHIN—STRAUSS—Helen Strauss of New York to Fred J. Saloshin of Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 14, 1930. Will reside Georgian Terrace Hotel, Atlanta.

STERN—LONDON—Mr. and Mrs. Horace London of 801 West End Av. announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Norman Stern of Woodmere, L. I., Sunday, Aug. 10.

Deaths

Aisman, Alexander
Bartley, Oliver A.
Bender, Anna
Bloom, Louis
Boynton, Chester C.
Brewerton, Julia A
Bruno, Joseph
Burke, Michael
Carruth, Robert
De Lano, Safford A.
Dowd, Michael J.
Downer, Chas. A.
Eppley, Alice O.
Epstein, Charlotte K.
Ferguson, John F.
Fischer, Jacques
Franchere, Alfred O.
Friedland, Abraham
Frohman, Gustave
Fuld, Louis
Galvin, Thomas
Hannon, Mary A.
Harrison, William G.
Hesse, George
Holland, Edward M.
Kaminsky, Joseph
Kidansky, Moe
Laiola, Mary Anna E.
Lasarow, Rose
Levy, Felix A.
Livingston, Isaac
Mathews, Anne E.
Merdian, Mary L.
O'Brien, William S.
Pierce, Caroline L.
Pollock, Edward L.
Pollock, Esther
Polak, Mark S.
Prince, Benjamin
Redman, Jennie F.
Rice, Anna
Riley, Gladys H.
Rolland, Albert M.
Rubenstein, Sarah
Soll, Benjamin
Sproull, John T.
Storm, Arthur P.
Wahlberg, Amelia L.
Warner, Charlotte L.
Warren, Maria L.
Wise, Nathan
Wood, Rose
Yaccarino, Joseph

AISMAN—Alexander, on Saturday, Aug. 16, in his fortieth year, beloved husband of Lillian, father of Lawrence and Gladys and son of Eva Aisman. Funeral from his late residence, 960 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 A. M. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

AISMAN—Dr. Alexander. The board of directors of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn and the Training School for Nurses announce with sorrow the passing of Dr. Alexander Aisman, who was for sixteen years a distinguished member of the medical staff. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family.
SIDNEY WEINBURG,
Vice President, Jewish Hospital.
ARNOLD M. SCHMIDT,
President, Training School for Nurses.

AISMAN—Dr. Alexander. It is with deep sorrow that the Physicians' Square Club of Long Island announces the passing of its beloved brother healer and colleague, Dr. Alexander Aisman. All healers are requested to attend the funeral services on Sunday morning, Aug. 17, 1930, at the late brother's residence, 960 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 11 o'clock sharp.
HENRY B. BOLEY, M. D.,
Sublime Healer.
SYLVAN D. LAZARUS, M. D., Prescriber.

AISMAN—Alexander. Cassia Lodge, No. 445, F. and A. M., announce with deep regret the loss of our late brother, Alexander Aisman. Masonic services will be held at his late residence, 960 St. John's Place, on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 A. M.
DELMORE WEIGEL, Master.
HARRY JONAS, Secretary.

AISMAN—Dr. Alexander. The Medical Staff Society of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn expresses its deep regret and sorrow for the untimely death of one of its most valued members, Dr. Alexander Aisman.
Dr. MAX LEDERER, President.
Dr. GEORGE KORNFELD, Secretary.

BARTLEY—Oliver A., at St. Luke's Hospital. Funeral service at late residence, 1,268 Findlay Av., Bronx, Monday, 8:30 P. M.

BENDER—Suddenly, on Aug. 14, Anna (nee Jacobson), in her sixty-ninth year, beloved mother of Albert A., Oscar, Samuel and Jeanette Blauweis. Funeral from her late residence, 2,704 Wallace Av., Bronx, on Sunday at 10 A. M.

BLOOM—Louis, suddenly, Aug. 16, beloved husband of Sophie and brother of Minnie, Fannie and Israel. Funeral from his late home, 700 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

BOYNTON—Suddenly, Aug. 15, at Bay Head, N. J., Chester Clark, beloved husband of Marie Lenthion Boynton and son of the late John and Theodosia Boynton. Services at St. Bartholomew's Church, 51st St. and Park Av., New York, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 11 A. M. Interment Greenwood.

BREWERTON—Julia Agatha, wife of the late Colonel Henry F. Brewerton, U. S. A., retired, suddenly, on Aug. 16, at Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral notice hereafter.

BRUNO—Joseph, suddenly, Aug. 14, 1930, beloved husband of Mary, father of Richard and brother of Daniel, Peter, Benjamin, Nicholas, Michael, Annie and Louise Bruno. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jacob Herrlich Sons' Memorial Chapel, 332 East 86th St. Interment private.

BURKE—Michael, suddenly, on Aug. 15; native of Ballycooney, Killeenadeema, Loughrea, County Galway, Ireland, beloved husband of Delia (nee Kelly), native of Knockvicar, County Roscommon, Ireland, and devoted father of Catherine and Jack Burke, and brother of Mrs. Thomas J. Healy. Funeral from his late residence, 4 Washington Terrace, Monday, Aug. 18, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Elizabeth's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARRUTH—Aug. 15, suddenly, Robert. Remains Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 104 West 73d St. Interment Clinton, N. Y.

DE LANO—At Westport, Conn., on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930, Safford A., son of the late Safford S. and Mary Andrus De Lano. Funeral services will be held at the Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., New York City, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Detroit, Mich. Detroit papers please copy.

DOWD—On Aug. 15, Michael J., beloved husband of Sarah P. (nee Connolly), father of Edward J., James J. and Marie C. Funeral from his late residence, 2,541 Valentine Av., Bronx, on Monday at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Our Lady of Mercy Church, Fordham.

DOWNER—At Samaden, Switzerland, Aug. 14, Professor Charles A. Downer, head of Department of Romance Languages in the College of the City of New York. Notice of funeral later.

EPPLEY—Alice Oakes, widow of Francis M. Eppley, 37 Madison Av., New York City, formerly of Hutton Park, West Orange, N. J., in her eightieth year. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Charleston (S. C.) papers please copy.

EPSTEIN—Mrs. Charlotte K., suddenly, at Harbor Sanitarium, New York, Aug. 16. Funeral 10 A. M. Monday, Aug. 18, from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman, 777 14th Av., Paterson, N. J.

FERGUSON—On Aug. 8, 1930, John Fletcher Ferguson of Spotsylvania, Va., father of James Kendall Ferguson of Schenectady and Sallier Ferguson Gayle of Newport News, Va. Burial at Newport News, Va.

FISCHER—Jacques, of 715 West 175th St., devoted husband of Rhea and beloved son of Louis and Esther Fischer and dear brother of Lawrence and Semone. Funeral services at Alpert Brothers' Chapel, 216 Lenox Av., Sunday, 10 A. M. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

FRANCHERE—Alfred O., on Friday, Aug. 15, at Los Angeles.

FROHMAN—Gustave, at his residence, 37 West 72d St., on Aug. 16, 1930, beloved husband of Marie Hubert Frohman and father of Philip Hubert Frohman, Louis Henry Frohman and brother of Daniel, Emma and Etta Frohman, Mrs. D. H. Davison and of the late Charles and Caryl Frohman. Funeral services at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

FRIEDLAND—Centennial Association announces with great sorrow the death of Abraham Friedland. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 P. M., from Alpert's Funeral Chapel, 216 Lenox Av. Members are requested to attend.
LYMAN WILSON, President.

FULD—Louis, beloved husband of Esther, devoted father of Milton and Millie Woolf. Funeral, Universal Chapel, Lexington Av. at 52d St., today, Aug. 17, at 10 A. M.

GALVIN—On Aug. 16, 1930, Thomas, Fourth Degree Member of Castilian Council, K. of C. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 9 A. M., from Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th St. Requiem mass at Church of Holy Name, 96th St. and Amsterdam Av., at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Saranac Lake papers please copy.

HANNON—On Aug. 15, 1930, Mary A., at her residence, 317 West 18th St., New York, beloved wife of the late John J. Hannon and devoted mother of Estelle, Loretta, James and Frank Hannon, Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. Joseph Lettis. Funeral from her late residence Monday at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment in the family plot Calvary Cemetery.

HARRISON—On Aug. 15, 1930, William G. Harrison, brother of Eveleen Harrison. Funeral services at St. John's Chapel, 470 Herkimer St., near Albany Av., Brooklyn, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

HESSE—George, on Friday, Aug. 15, at his home, 281 Grand Boulevard, Westbury, L. I.; survived by wife, Catherine; four sons and four daughters. Services Sunday evening, Aug. 17, at his home at 8:30 o'clock. Interment St. Brigid's Cemetery, Westbury, 10 A. M., Monday.

HOLLAND—Suddenly, on Aug. 15, 1930, at Nyack, N. Y., Edward M. Holland. Services at Fred Herbst Sons' Funeral Parlors, 83 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, Monday, 11 A. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

KAMINSKY—Joseph, Aug. 16, 1930. Members of Gad Lodge, I. O. F. S. of I., invited to attend services at late residence, 1,695 Grand Av., Bronx, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2 P. M.
HERBERT KAUFMAN, President.
JOSEPH C. SEIDE, Secretary.

KIDANSKY—Moe, beloved husband of Flora, devoted father of Bennie. Services at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Aug. 17, at 2 P.M.

LAIOLA—Mary Anna Elizabeth, on Aug. 14, 1930, at her residence, 96 Willis Av., Mineola, L. I. Requiem mass at the Corpus Christi Church, Monday, Aug. 18, at 9 A. M.

LASAROW—Rose (nee Levison), beloved wife of Leon and dear mother of Roy Seymour and Evelyn. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Monday, Aug. 18, at 2 P. M. Sister of Esther Keyser, Nettie Vanderporten, Blanche Vario, Irene Lobe, Moe and Abraham Levison.

LEVY—Felix A., on Friday, Aug. 15, 1930, at his residence, 506 West 171st St., beloved husband of Malinda and devoted father of Martha Levy. Services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Saviour's Atonement, Bennett Av. and 189th St. Interment St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis papers please copy.

LIVINGSTON—At Albany, N. Y., suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 15, 1930, Isaac Livingston, brother of Mrs. Joseph Nusbaum, Mrs. William Isenbergh and Mrs. Aaron Barrick. Funeral services at his residence, 997 Madison Av., Albany, N. Y., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MATHEWS—Anne E. The Alumnae Association of the Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing announces with regret the sudden death of its member, class of 1900, at 485 Central Park West, on Aug. 16.
MARGARET CALDWELL, President.

MERDIAN—On Aug. 14, 1930, Mary Louise Merdian, 1,344 University Av. Funeral Monday from parlors of James F. McGowan, Amsterdam Av. and 153d St. Requiem mass 10 A. M. Church Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d St. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'BRIEN—At Strafford, N. H., Aug. 15, William Smith O'Brien, late of Hotel Lincolnshire, Boston. Burial at Ayer, Mass., Monday, 1 o'clock.

PIERCE—At Riverside, Conn., Aug. 16, 1930, Caroline Low, wife of Commodore Charles T. Pierce. Services at her late home, Aug. 18, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, 4 P. M.

POLLOCK—Edward L., at Mount Kisco, N. Y., suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 15, Edward Learned Pollock, beloved husband of Katherine McAlpine Pollock, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. Funeral private. Interment at Pittsfield, Mass.

POLLOCK—Esther, dear beloved mother of I. J. Rosenthal, William Pollock, Sarah Baker and Annie Becker, formerly of West 3d St., Coney Island. Funeral services at Hellman's Undertaking Parlors, 251 East Houston St., New York City, Sunday, Aug. 17, 1930, at 2 P. M.

POLAK—Mark S., M. D., of 1,800 Undercliff Av., Bronx, beloved husband of Sadie, devoted father of David, Adolph and Cecelia Alexander. Services at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Aug. 17, at 1 P. M.

PRINCE—Benjamin. Services Sunday, 1 P. M., chapel of Alpert Brothers, 216 Lenox Av.

REDMAN—At East Orange, N. J., Aug. 15, 1930, Jennie F., beloved wife of Charles H. Redman, in her sixty-eighth year. Funeral services at her home, 20 South Maple Av., East Orange, on Monday morning, Aug. 18, at 10:30 o'clock.

RICE—Anna, beloved mother of Evelyn, Leslie, Neil, on Aug. 16, at 2,055 Grand Concourse. Interment private.

RILEY—Aug. 14, 1930, Mrs. Gladys H. Riley of 562 West 164th St., beloved sister of Mrs. Anna B. Thielen and Mrs. Mary Payne Baird. Funeral from Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 104 West 73d St., Monday, 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Rose of Lima Church, 165th St. and St. Nicholas Av., Monday, 10 o'clock.

ROLLAND—Albert M., suddenly, at his residence, 320 West 86th St., beloved husband of Minna (nee Geiger), father of Margot and Alan Jules beloved son of Hattie and the late Jules Rolland, brother of Sidney. Services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St., Sunday, Aug. 17, at 11 A. M. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ROLLAND—The membership of Elmsford Country Club is respectfully requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Albert M. Rolland, Sunday, Aug. 17, at 11 o'clock, from West End Funeral Chapel, Amsterdam Av. and 91st St.
LOU FREEDMAN, President.
HARRY H. MEYER, Secretary.

RUBENSTEIN—Deborah Consumptive Relief Society announces with deep regret the death of Sarah Rubenstein, beloved wife of our friend and donor, Louis Rubenstein. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family in their hour of bereavement.
Mrs. SOLOMON SHAPIRO, President.
Dr. LOUIS I. HARRIS, Chairman.

RUBENSTEIN—Middle West Side Talmud Torah announces with regret the death of Sarah, wife of our member, Louis Rubenstein. Members are requested to attend funeral services today, at 10:30 A. M., at 225 West 86th.
H. S. KATSH, President.

Deaths

RUBENSTEIN—Sarah, on Friday, Aug. 15, in her seventy-seventh year, beloved wife of Louis and mother of Jack L., George, Eli, Theodore, Miriam King and Hilda Gilbert. Funeral services at her late residence, 225 West 86th St., on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

SOLL—Benjamin, husband of Frieda, beloved father of Bernard, Hyman, Samuel, Ethel and George, suddenly, Friday, Aug. 15. Funeral today from home, 1,927 71st St, Brooklyn. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I.

SPROULL—The sad intelligence of the sudden death of John T. Sproull at Nuremberg, Germany, on Aug. 3, 1930, was received by the officers and directors of the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York with deep regret and sorrow.

John T. Sproull was elected president of the Varick Bank of New York many years ago. The Coal and Iron National Bank absorbed the Varick Bank in 1904 and Mr. Sproull continued as its president up to Feb. 1, 1923, when he was elected chairman of the board of directors.

In 1926, upon the merger of the Fidelity Trust Company of New York with the Coal and Iron National Bank, Mr. Sproull became chairman of the executive committee of the Fidelity Trust Company, which office he held until Feb. 15, 1928, when he was elected chairman of the advisory committee.

John T. Sproull was a genial, industrious man, well trained by long experience, in the banking business. He never departed from the true fundamentals of his profession. While progressive, he was not spectacular, and was content to rest his reputation upon adherence to the sound and conservative principles of the banking business. Untiring in his efforts to promote the success of the institutions with which he was identified, conscientious in his devotion to their welfare, he, nevertheless, took time for the cultivation of Christian virtues, which were admired and appreciated by his most intimate friends. He gave much thought and attention to advancing the interests of the Christian Endeavor Society, of which he was one of the leaders. He met his advancing years with cheerfulness and courage, and, being in the possession of good health to the last, he was privileged to enjoy them to an unusual degree.

His friends on this board and on the former boards of the Coal and Iron National Bank and the Fidelity Trust Company of New York mourn his loss, and by this minute desire to express to his widow their keen sympathy for her in her bereavement.

Resolved, That this appreciation be spread in full upon the records of the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York and that a copy thereof, suitably engrossed, be sent to Mrs. Sproull.

STORM—At Flower Hospital, New York, Aug. 16, Arthur P., of Maywood, N. J., son of the late Francis F. and Emily S. Storm. Funeral services at Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th St., New York, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

WAHLBERG—Aug. 15, 1930, Amelia Lundine, beloved wife of Victor Wahlberg of 204 West 78th St. Funeral services Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 104 West 73d St., Monday, 1 o'clock.

WARNER—Charlotte Louise, suddenly, on Aug. 16, at her home, 728 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal., daughter of the late Charles Blaine Warner and Louise McMichael, niece of Arthur L. D. Warner. Interment private.

WARREN—On Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930, Maria L., widow of Samuel Warren. Services at Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, Monday at 1:30 P. M.

WISE—Nathan, beloved husband of Pearl (nee Landy) and devoted father of Lewis, Lillian, Charles, Anita, Betty and Arthur and beloved brother of Mrs. Jennie Gordon, Mrs. Lena Shufro and Dr. Alfred M. Wise. Funeral services Sunday, Aug. 17, at 10:30 A. M. sharp, at Sinai Temple, Crary Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Interment at Mount Hebron Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WISE—Nathan, of 224 Tecumseh Av., Mount Vernon, beloved husband of Pearl, devoted father of Louis, Lillian, Charles, Anita, Betty and Arthur. Services at Sinai Temple, Crary Av., Mount Vernon, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

WISE—Nathan. The Sunday School and School Committee of Sinai Temple, Mount Vernon, N. Y., deeply regret the death of our beloved and esteemed chairman.
Mrs. NATHAN BALL, Vice Chairman.

WOOD—Rose, beloved wife of John Wood, at Bay Shore, L. I., on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930. Funeral services at her residence, 17 Howells Road, Monday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 1 o'clock. Interment Linden Hill Cemetery, Maspeth, L. I.

YACCARINO—Suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 15, 1930, at Rainbow Lake, N. J., Joseph, beloved husband of Louise Carguilo and father of Mrs. May Abbette of Brooklyn and Mrs. Josephine Robibero, Neil, John and Frank Yaccarino. Funeral from his home, 19 Midvale Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J., on Monday, Aug. 18, at 9:30 A. M. and services at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Boonton, N. J., at 10 A. M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Boonton, N. J.

Cards of Thanks

FITZPATRICK—The family of the late Mary Fitzpatrick acknowledges with grateful appreciation the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy from their relatives and many friends in their recent bereavement.
JAMES, JOHN AND MARY FITZPATRICK AND EVA COLEMAN.

MENDELSOHN—Mrs. Hannah, takes this opportunity to thank her many relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the time of her bereavement at the death of her daughter, Julia E. Mendelsohn.

Memorials

BLESS—Rosa. Died Aug. 20, 1919. Each year makes it harder our loss to bear.
HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

BRUCKER—Clara. In loving memory of my devoted wife and our darling mother and grandmother, died Aug. 15, 1925. May her soul rest in peace.

FOULLON—In loving memory of Edouard Foullon, who died Aug. 17, 1917.

GALLAGHER—In memory of my son, Thomas A. Gallagher, died Aug. 17, 1926.
FRANK M. GALLAGHER.

GALLAGHER—Thomas A. In fond memory of my beloved nephew, who died Aug. 17, 1926.
ALICE MEANY.

KANAREK—Rudolph. In loving memory of my dear husband and our devoted father who passed away Aug. 17, 1927.
Mrs. BERTHA KANAREK AND DAUGHTERS.

LEARNER—Leah. In fond and loving memory of my dear wife, Leah, and our beloved mother, who passed away Aug. 15, 1922.
LOUIS LEARNER, SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

LEVIN—Samuel, in loving memory of our dear father, who passed away July 22, 1930.
Mrs. HENRY SOBEL AND A. LINCOLN LEVIN.

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Fashions for mourning or for those who realize the smartness of black and white

INDIVIDUAL SHOP OF BLACK AND WHITE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Memorials

LEVOY—In memory of a loving son and brother, Sergt. Joseph H. Levoy, killed in action, Aug. 18, 1918.

LEVY—Gustavus, Aug. 17, 1929. Gone from sight, your darling memory lives forever in my sad and aching heart. Alone I stand with grief, dear, devoted, sad until the end. Your broken-hearted wife,
SADIE LEVY.

LEVY—Gustavus. In sad and loving memory of our beloved brother and uncle.

MAYER—Henrietta (nee Lehman). In loving remembrance of my beloved wife and our dear mother, died Aug. 14, 1925.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

MAYER—Henrietta. In loving memory of our dear sister. NETTYE AND CLARA.

MOSS—Moses D. In constant memory of my dear son and our beloved brother, who passed away four years ago today.
MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

SISCA—Marziale, Jr. On the third anniversary of the death of their beloved and unforgotten Marziale Sisca Jr., the mother, father, sisters and brothers cover his grave with flowers and tears. Aug. 17, 1930.

STEUER—Adelaide. Loving memory of our dear mother, passed away Aug. 18, 1928.

STRAUSS—Julius. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, late of Rockaway Park, L. I., who died of wounds received in action Aug. 17, 1918, and we will remember you by what you have done.
JACOB STRAUSS AND DAUGHTERS.

UPTON—John Muir. Entered Christ's kingdom Aug. 15, 1928. My loving tribute to the memory of my dearly beloved husband and our devoted father. I cannot hear your voice, dear, but I feel your most blessed presence is constantly with us, watching over and taking care of us. Souls lovingly, solemnly joined together have eternal interest in each other whate'er may betide. Absence is unspeakable sorrow, but love's greatest gift—remembrance. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by his wife and daughters, MARGARET AND ANNE.
"Worthy of everlasting remembrance."

WALLENSTEIN—In memory of Rose J., passed away eight years ago today.

Unveilings

FINSTON—The unveiling of the monument erected in memory of Philip Elihu Finston will take place at the Washington Cemetery, Section 3, on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2 P. M.

FLEISCHNER—Unveiling of monument in memory of Sophie Fleischner, devoted wife, mother, grandmother, Sunday, Aug. 17, 2 P. M., in Union Field Cemetery. Relatives, friends, Society B'nes Salem, Sisters of Peace, Lyric Lodge, I. O. O. F., please take notice. In case of rain, postponed to the following Sunday.

STAHL—The unveiling of the monument dedicated and erected to the memory of the late Morris Stahl, dearly beloved husband and father, will take place Sunday, Aug. 24, at 3 P. M., at Bayside Cemetery, rain or shine.

WACHTEL—The family of the late Leopold Wachtel invite their relatives and friends to attend the unveiling of monument on Sunday, Aug. 24, 2 P. M. sharp. Linden Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn; United Brothers plot. In case of rain following Sunday.

WACHTEL—Leopold. Members of John Hancock Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., are kindly invited to attend unveiling.

Announcements of deaths may be telephoned to Lackawanna 1000 until midnight. New Jersey, Mulberry 4-3900 between 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Westchester, White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Long Island, Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily. Rate: $1.00 an agate line; $1.20 Sunday.

UNDERTAKERS.

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STORE RETRENCHING MAY HIT PROGRESS

Effort to Reduce Costs Might Cause More Harm Than Previous Laxity.

SAVINGS ARE QUESTIONED

When Just a Fad—Retaining Control Systems, Price Lines and Personnel Gains Is Urged.

The possibility that unjustified expense reduction and retrenchment may sacrifice the progress achieved in more scientific merchandising in recent years commanded attention in retail circles during the week. A canvass of opinion among retail authorities disclosed a growing realization that danger lurks in the tendency "to throw everything overboard" to cut down costs of operation.

Just as many retailers permitted expenses to get out of hand during the last two years, the pendulum was said to be now swinging too far in the other direction. The result may be, it was asserted, that many stores may be carried away by an expense reduction mania that will seriously curtail or even eliminate the benefits of the comparatively recent adjuncts to retailing, including the raising of personnel standards and training for better selling, improved merchandising procedure and the stressing of merchandise quality.

Loss in Eliminating Them.

All of these activities result in substantial expense to the store. As one merchandising executive said: "They may have been overdone in some cases, abused in others, but essentially and fundamentally they are right and cannot be abandoned without tremendous loss."

The view was emphasized that "those who at one fell swoop discard all they have gained in the last ten years are going to find themselves inadequately organized and insufficiently staffed when the turn in business comes, as it is inevitable that it will. Whereas those who retain the fundamental structure and effectiveness of their service will find in a period of business revival that they are fit to go ahead of their competitors."

The consensus of views stressed the importance of a sane policy of expense reduction, based on adequate reasons in each instance, and not expediency, in which the saving of a few obvious dollars will eventually result in the hidden loss of a good many more in unbalanced merchandising, less effective selling and in consumer dissatisfaction and loss of good-will. Chipping away the foundation was held not to be good business under any conditions.

Fundamentally, the problem of sane expense reduction was one of good management, according to another retail executive. He saw retrenchment among retailers today as a fad and in some cases a basis for boasting that so much and so much has been saved. These "savings" he regarded as questionable in many cases and have been made against the better judgment of some executives in the organizations affected, who have realized their fallacy.

Owners Carried Away.

Most of these expense cuts, he asserted, have been made on orders "from the top," store owners themselves having been carried away by the strong momentum of the trend. It is a current test of good management, anxious to build a well-balanced business, he asserted, as to whether it is sifting all expense reduction so carefully that justified functions and services are not being impaired.

Primarily, it was brought out, store organization should not suffer from ill-advised expense reduction. Unnecessary jobs of executives and some others should be eliminated. They should not have been on the payroll in the first place, it was argued. But this should not be broadened into a policy that will react to the detriment of personnel generally. The wisdom of wage reductions was seriously questioned, because of the effect upon personnel morale and the continued building up of a better trained and effective sales staff, now needed more than ever.

Under the heading of scientific merchandising procedure, the view was general that every effort should be put forth to maintain unit stock control, price lining and better buying along price lines. Anything saved in the abandonment or curtailment of these things, it was contended, will result in losses infinitely greater, the more so because they may not be evident on the surface.

In Doubt on Stylists.

Not so general, however, was the feeling regarding the retaining of stylists. These recent additions to the retail world were said in many cases to have hardly fulfilled the glowing expectations made at their advent. In fact, they have added costly burdens in the form of costly merchandise mistakes, and many stores have already dropped them. It was also held a serious mistake to replace good buyers with cheap ones. The saving in weekly salary may cost the store hundreds of times that amount in markdowns.

It was strongly maintained that any reduction of the normal services afforded the customer was treading on somewhat dangerous ground. In some cases it may be found that recently added services may be dispensed with without injury. Consumers patronize department and other stores for service, as well as merchandise, it was held, and sacrifice or impairment of the major services would entail consumer dissatisfaction and loss of good-will.

Finally, as one related phase of the matter, it was held that retrenchment should involve no decline in the quality standards of the merchandise offered the consumer. The headlong rush of many stores in recent weeks to feature sales was seriously questioned as "acts of expediency" that are likely to be damaging boomerangs upon store prestige, merchandising practice and effect on clientele.

Marking Rules in Effect Tomorrow.

The new marking regulations, promulgated under the tariff act, have been received from Washington and will go into effect tomorrow. Importers do not anticipate very much difficulty under the new rules as custom officials are expected to be lenient for a time and to confine themselves to warnings instead of holding up merchandise.

The Merchant's Point of View

The change in weather proved stimulating to retail trade during the week and sales made appreciable gains for the first time, in many instances, since before the holiday last month. The increases were sizable and in a number of cases business ran ahead of a year ago by good margins. The trade was well distributed over seasonal items and clearance goods, particularly house furnishings, with some early buying of Fall and school attire.

This spurt in trade was especially welcome because of the setback suffered in July. The preliminary figures issued by the Federal Reserve Board disclosed that sales last month for 519 stores were 9 per cent under those for the same month last year for the country as a whole. All reserve districts showed losses which varied from 3 per cent in the New York area to 18 per cent in the Chicago reserve territory.

Reporting on the four weeks ended Aug. 13, the largest mail-order chain system gave sales as 8.7 per cent under the same period in 1929. This would indicate that, despite the drought and the decline in prices, unit volume is holding up fairly well.

The question of chief concern now in the wholesale merchandise markets is whether this week will see a delayed buying peak or whether the crest has already been passed. Orders placed so far for Fall, with few exceptions, are about 25 per cent under a year ago. While this decline is explained in part by lower prices and a rather marked trend to the lower price ranges, unit volume is also reduced. Manufacturers and wholesalers in many lines are predicting freely that the cautious buying of retailers will result in shortages. In the better lines requiring more time to produce this may very well turn out to be the case.

⁂

Upward Trend Noted. With the drought broken in some of the areas which were affected most, the tendency late in the week was to revise earlier notions of the damage and the effect on business. The relief steps appear opportune and adequate and, in fact, offer a rather distinct contrast to the handling of the industrial reaction and widespread unemployment. The estimate of the Department of Agriculture disclosed shortages only in corn and hay and, despite the dry spell and its implications, farm product prices receded further during the week.

Although the farm situation attracted most attention during the week, reference to the weekly business index printed on this page shows the first gain in ten weeks, a development which doubtless will be received with even greater interest. Wholesale commodity prices failed to reflect this gain, however, and the Annalist weekly figure declined to 121.6, with losses in six groups and fractional gains only in food products and fuels. The index for the previous week stood at 122.2.

From the steel industry come reports, finally, that no great improvement in prospects is visible. Automobile manufacturers have been reducing prices in order to stimulate a demand that continues to lag, and the outlook for operations is dubious. Contract awards in building are running so far this month about 24 per cent under those of a year ago, which reduces the July decline but does not portend a real upward movement. The reduction in factory employment in this State for the month June 15 to July 15 was 4 per cent, as against the usual seasonal drop of 1 per cent. The number of workers was reported as less last month than at any time since the index of the State bureau was started, in June, 1914.

Previously it was estimated here that the present slump would probably rate between that of 1924 and the collapse in 1921. That is the case now, and it is likely that, while some of the usual seasonal gain from this point on will be manifest, the recovery may prove irregular and take some time to regain normal.

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Exports Slump Further. The effort to discount the effect of the new tariff on our export trade which has been apparent in official and other circles must find small comfort in the figures which were issued late in the week on foreign trade in July. The value of exports fell to $269,000,000, which was 33 per cent under the total for the same month last year and the lowest for the same month since 1915.

With all due allowance for the world-wide collapse in commodity prices, it seems safe to assume that the growing restrictions placed on exports from this country in retaliation for our tariff boosts and the marked antagonism in some of our important markets created by the same unwarranted action are whittling down our sales more than business conditions abroad would otherwise require.

By comparison, the British trade figures for July disclosed a loss in exports of 23 per cent, the chief feature of which was a further slump in shipments of textiles aggravated by the boycott on British goods in India.

In the import category for the United States, the total dropped to $219,000,000, or 38 per cent below the value of receipts for July, 1929. The favorable balance was, therefore, $50,000,000 last month. The net loss in gold, however, amounted to $20,641,000, which was explained by increased foreign loans.

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Price Stragglers Found. The question of prices to pay or of prices to offer is the dominant one in most business quarters. Distributers are testing out values the public will most readily accept in order to gauge what prices they themselves will pay. On the other hand, many producers are striving to get their offerings within the quotations that will bring the largest amount of business.

There is, however, a rather notable tendency among some manufacturers to dodge the price issue. They may belong to groups which for years have been fixing and maintaining prices or to others that have the problem presented by a branded line. The stationary price of bread, taking the drastic decline in wheat and flour, may be offered as an example of how little recognition is given in some quarters to lower raw material costs. Building materials of many kinds evidence the same type of resistance to possible reductions.

In the highly competitive merchandise lines there are few outstanding instances of such resistance to lower prices, though here and there examples may be found. Floor coverings, for instance, represent a line on which prices were made several months ago at practically unchanged levels, and, according to trade authorities, these quotations will be maintained until the next opening late in the year. Since raw material costs in this industry are supposed to be almost double what labor is paid, and raw material costs are down, the only inference possible is that the producers have decided to "stand pat."

The notable increase in private brands points to the increased competition which national brands may expect where prices have not been adequately revised, and other "stand pat" manufacturers may wake up to restricted markets or new rivals if they continue to hold up possible economies. Inasmuch, also, that the effort to maintain prices involves, as a rule, curtailing operations, business recovery to that degree is delayed.

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Retailing Science and Art. In the course of replying to the statement of Selfridge & Co. of London that British retail progress has outstripped that in other countries, Lew Hahn, head of the chain that bears his name, had several highly pertinent remarks to make last week concerning the present department store situation.

He cited as his belief that most department store managers realize that they have made a mistake in judging the extent to which retailing can be developed into a science. He hazarded an estimate that perhaps 10 per cent of it is science and 90 per cent an art or else nothing. To support this estimate he pointed to the outstanding merchants of the past, who knew nothing about the present systems but possessed shrewd merchandising intuition.

While Mr. Hahn's view is undoubtedly sound, it is doubtful whether the majority of progressive merchants today would accept his ratio for art and science in retailing. It would be brought up that some of the most successful stores today are those which certainly employ more than 10 per cent of science in their operations. And again, of course, times have changed and the achievements of the past were attained against much more mediocre competition. It would be interesting, but scarcely possible, to observe a contest between the old school and new school types of retailing.

In fairness to Mr. Hahn, it must be stated, however, that he urged keeping all the new tools that are worth while, even while the neglected art of retailing is learned over again. He also stressed the weakness of figures alongside a knowledge of the facts from which the figures are obtained.

HOME FURNISHINGS SHOW.

Exhibit of 24 Ensembles to Be Held Here Starting Aug. 25.

An exhibit of twenty-four ensembles, including wall and floor coverings, upholstery and drapery fabrics, will be presented at the Grand Central Palace for one month, starting Aug. 25, by the Home Furnishings Style Forum. Admission to the display will be free. The ensembles, which comprise merchandise from leading manufacturers, are being compiled by a group of prominent stylists, decorators and merchandising executives.

The executive committee of the forum has obtained color charts from manufacturers and retailers and is making an analysis of the best-selling designs, textures and colors. From these a master color chart will be compiled. An advisory council of retail executives has been formed. The list of patrons and patronesses includes people prominent in retail educational fields.

WHOLESALE ORDERS UP.

Gain for Week and Near Last Year's, Credit Queries Indicate.

Buying at wholesale in the merchandise markets last week, as reflected in the number of inquiries received by the Credit Clearing House, gained considerably over the previous week and was only a shade under the corresponding week of last year. With the average weekly inquiries on merchandise orders in the wholesale market during 1927 taken at 100, the index of the clearing house last week stood at 100 per cent, compared with 91 per cent for the previous week and 101 per cent for the same week of last year.

The average order for the week just ended was $370, as against $432 for the week previous. Changes in recommendations during the past week were approximately 72 per cent greater than those of the same week in 1929. Overbuys for the week were active.

WHOLESALE SEASON HARDEST IN DECADE

Cautious Orders of Retailers, Fewer Buyers Here, Prices and Styles Cited.

VOLUME DOWN 20-25%

Drop in Units Smaller—Inventories Are Low and Deliveries May Suffer Later.

In several respects the current Fall wholesale season will go down in economic annals as one of the most difficult periods for manufacturers and wholesalers that they have experienced in close to a decade. Conditions are not nearly as bad as those following the post-war commodity collapse, a survey by a reporter for THE TIMES in the wholesale market indicates, inasmuch as several redeeming elements, notably the absence of unsettling stocks, are present.

While the improvement in retail sales during the week developed a slightly greater degree of optimism, the wholesale buying season thus far has been distinguished chiefly by cautious purchasing by the rank and file of retailers, a substantial reduction in the number of buyers arriving here since June, uncertainty regarding the stability of wholesale prices and considerable complaint that the ready-to-wear styles lack sufficiently new features.

Only Part of Needs Covered.

Estimates made yesterday by representatives of the leading buying offices here of the volume of advance orders thus far give evidence of the tendency of many retailers to delay their purchases. While it was held difficult to give accurate figures regarding the volume of buying, few stores have done more than cover part or most of their September needs. This condition, it was believed, will lead to early reordering, provided, of course, that retailers are favored by good selling weather in the weeks directly ahead.

The tendency to hold stocks down, which is another way to describe delayed purchasing, coupled with the price decline in a number of lines, formed the basis for the estimate of several buying executives that orders to date are running about 20 to 25 per cent under a year ago in dollar volume, with the decline in the number of units much smaller or, in frequent instances, unchanged. A substantial number of stores, including some of the largest, were reported as placing orders about equivalent to last year. Buying of lower-price lines has been an outstanding feature, although better grade merchandise has not been neglected.

This week a heavy influx of buyers is expected, inasmuch as Labor Day, marking a retail mile-post for actively launching the Fall season, is but two weeks away. In several quarters, however, the view was expressed that the peak of buyers' arrivals for the season has been reached. Last year's Fall peak was reached during the week ended Aug. 13, when THE TIMES's lists reported 1,501 buyers here. This figure is close to 20 per cent higher than the largest number for this season, 1,231, reported during the week ended Aug. 5. This was followed last week by a drop to 1,153. To retail economy measures is attributed the decline in buyers here, a development increasing the importance of the resident offices.

Lack of Heavy Stocks.

Rated as the greatest safeguard for the stability of the wholesale market, and one which differentiates it notably from the post-war period, is the lack of heavy inventories. Producers of most lines handled by department stores and similar retailers are sailing closer to the wind in the matter of stocks and orders for materials than probably ever before. Every once in a while, however, an unsatisfactory situation is disclosed, such as that developing recently in hosiery, rayon and velvets, where heavy stocks led to price reductions and unsettlement.

This generally clean condition of stocks, however, resident buying executives are pointing out to clients, may lead to difficulties in obtaining prompt deliveries later on, particularly in view of the effect of the religious holidays next month upon production. Should a heavy influx of orders calling for prompt shipment reach manufacturers at one time, closely after the retail season has opened up, delays ranging from two to four weeks at a critical period in consumer buying may inevitably develop. Emaciated stocks and assortments produce no turnover.

Governing practically all retail operations this season has been the effect of the severe drop in commodity prices. Retailers have bought so that they will be able to offer lower prices to the consumer. This has tended to shift buying to sources which can meet the price demand, with selections of "good numbers" scattered throughout the length and breadth of the markets. Resistance has been put forth to lower levels by some producers, who maintain the offering of better quality is a superior method. Retailers have been only partly convinced by this reasoning, and general revision of price ranges in ready-to-wear has been urged as a beneficial step.

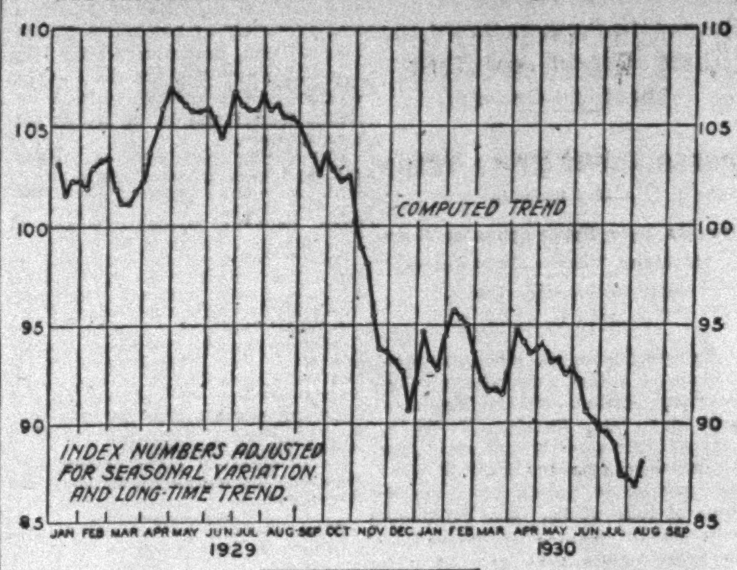
Retarded Advance Buying.

This division of opinion on price policy undoubtedly developed early uncertainty regarding the stability of wholesale prices and retarded advance buying. Statements that commodity prices are scraping bottom are beginning to assume more weight and influence.

The view that the absence of radical style changes will hamper consumer buying has been challenged with the assertion that the new styles, unlike those which started the Fall season a year ago, are decidedly wearable and salable. In addition, within the next ten days the new models reflecting the latest Paris openings will be available. Values in both coats and dresses were held decidedly superior to those of a year ago.

In the final analysis, the outcome of the Fall and Winter season will remain in consumer hands. The time is fast approaching for buying decisions, and by the end of September an early gauge will be had of the probable course of the new season. The effect of lessened buying power, wage cuts, unemployment, drought and other adverse factors will be encountered, but many retailers and manufacturers expect the season to be better than some forebodings have indicated. They point out that retail sales for the first seven months of this year were off only 5 per cent.

Weekly Index Scores First Gain in Ten Weeks As Automobile and Power Outputs Increase



For the first time in ten weeks the weekly index of business activity shows a gain for the week ended Aug. 9. It now stands at 88.1 (preliminary), as compared with 86.9 for the week ended Aug. 2 and 105.9 for the week ended Aug. 10, 1929. The principal factor in the rise was, of course, the sharp gain in the adjusted index of automobile production; but there was also a substantial increase in the adjusted index of electric power production and no change in the preliminary adjusted index of freight car loadings. These gains were partly offset by a further decline in the adjusted index of steel mill activity.

The preliminary adjusted index of freight car loadings for the week ended Aug. 9 is 84.2, as compared with 84.2 for the preceding week and 101.7 for the corresponding week last year. The actual number of cars loaded with revenue freight is estimated to have been about 909,000, as against 918,335 in the preceding week and 1,090,616 in the corresponding week last year.

The following table gives the combined index and the component series, each of which is adjusted for seasonal variation, long-time trend and variations in cyclical amplitudes:

	Week Ended		
	Aug. 9, 1930.	Aug. 2, 1930.	Aug. 10, 1929.
Freight car loadings	*84.2	84.2	101.7
Electric power production	93.8	92.9	104.6
Steel production	79.8	82.4	124.5
Automobile production	73.0	39.4	127.1
Combined index	*88.1	86.9	105.9

*Subject to revision.

CALL FOR LOW PRICES TO AFFECT QUALITIES

Bureau Officer Sees Producers Meeting Retail Demand With Inferior Goods.

Indications are that more low-specification merchandise will be produced and offered this Fall than in many seasons past because of the retail demand for lower-price goods, it was asserted yesterday by Frank Stutz, general manager of the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau. Pressure for lower prices will outrun the extent of the drop in commodity levels, he warned, with the result that manufacturers will feel obliged to take the reduction out of material content and workmanship.

In the past two weeks, Mr. Stutz added, his organization, which functions under the auspices of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, has had requests from three of the largest retail organizations in the country for quotations on contract testing, which, he said, was a clear indication that retailers are realizing the value of more precaution in the buying of merchandise. Two large stores here, he said, are considering a plan to install branches of the bureau as adjuncts to store buyers and to the receiving department to see that incoming merchandise agrees with sample.

"Retailers," Mr. Stutz declared, "should inspect deliveries more closely this year. The strong demand for low-price merchandise will leave but one alternative for it to be met at a profit to manufacturers. That is: 'Give them less than they pay for.'

"The situation therefore is such that no one will benefit by the drop in commodity prices unless steps are taken to establish a basis of trading where the specifications of tests of the merchandise form the common denominator of value. This is a more vital need of the trade as a whole than ever before because the manufacturer is held to economic values in fixing prices. The retailer does not operate on this basis, but permits the psychology of the tempo of the times to govern his appraisal of those values.

"The pressure of business conditions such as the stores have been experiencing creates a demand on the retailers for depressed prices and distress merchandise, which in turn creates a panic among the manufacturers. The trouble is that the producer is talking one language and the retailer another, with the result that purchase approaches a barter basis. The manufacturer says: 'I must get this price.' The retailer rejoins: 'The price is what I want to pay.'

"Thus there is no basis of understanding which reconciles the difference between the market price and the offered price. Economic values lose their appeal or meaning in accordance with what is 'high spot' competition. Hosiery, for example, was once made and sold as hosiery. Then it became a price football, subject to price chiseling, with the resultant unsettlement prevailing today.

"As I see it, testing and specifications will be the eventual common denominator of translating economic or basic cost into retailer or consumer values."

CHAINS TO COOPERATE.

Association Has Urged Its Members to Aid Trade Inquiry.

Requests by the Federal Trade Commission for further data from the chain store systems will be met by the fullest cooperation, it was stated yesterday by R. W. Lyons, executive vice president of the National Chain Store Association. "In initiating so comprehensive a survey and coming as it did as an entirely new thing to the chain store systems, it is not surprising that the commission has found it necessary to seek supplementary reports and information," Mr. Lyons said.

"As far as our members are concerned, and they comprise the leading chains of the country," he added, "our attitude, as it has always been, will be one of fullest cooperation. We have urged that the chain systems go the limit in supplying the requested information. However, it has been our understanding that not lack of data but the small appropriation for the work has hitherto prevented the commission from properly analyzing and interpreting the figures."

Oppose First-Class Mail Rise.

A committee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association will be appointed to consider the proposal to increase the rates on first-class mail from 2 to 2½ cents an ounce. The association feels that this rise, to be asked by the Postmaster General when Congress convenes in December, is unjustified. It points out that of all the classes of mail handled, first-class mail alone yields a profit.

FUR REORDERS TAKEN; SCHOOL WEAR SOUGHT

Early Duplicates Are Expected in Market—Lace Wool Hats Offered.

A highlight of the week's buying activity was the repeat orders received on popular-price fur merchandise, reflecting the good results retailers have had in their August sales, according to the résumé especially prepared for THE TIMES of the market report of Felix Lilienthal & Co. Activity in schoolgirl apparel was also a feature. Purchases of other ready-to-wear were well maintained and retailers by now have covered their early seasonal requirements to a considerable degree. Early reorders are likely if weather conditions prove favorable. A note of warning of delayed deliveries later on, particularly of the new and better grade merchandise, requiring time for production, was sounded.

"Manufacturers working on coats to retail at $100," the report continues, "are very busy with incoming orders and reorders, and in most instances are far behind in their deliveries. Many of our stores which opened their August fur sales report excellent business, not only on the $100 furs but also on Hudson seals, American broadtails, finer caraculs and Jap weasels. Manufacturers' delivery requirements on reorders today are two weeks.

"In dresses, cantons, flat crêpes and dull-surface satins in black and brown are favored. Adjustable waistlines, bolero treatments and unusual bodices are featured. Lingerie details in ecru and beige tints are a recurrent trimming note. Formal afternoon dresses are of satin and metal lamés in simple but elegant stylings and with long sleeves. The tailored daytime dress of sheer woolen is, from present indications, a type that will enjoy wide popularity in the Fall wardrobe. The $10.50 dress market was more active, with buyers showing more tendency to buy.

"The coat with the sectioned tunic came forward during the week. This type can be had with or without fur border from $29.50 and up, according to the fur used. The elaborate fur-bordered coat has developed in popularity also. This type can be had with caracul collar or border at $26.50. The coat with a muff, instead of cuffs, has been taking well lately. The low-placed flare is shown among the newest silhouettes, but is only being purchased in sizes 12 to 18 at prices from $29.50 up.

"In millinery, lace wool hats are being shown by some manufacturers, to be worn with the dresses made of the same material. Body hats of suède felt, velvets and all types of turbans in the new tricot and chenilles are also good. This will be worn to a great extent with the tweed coat and ensemble. We believe that the following colors will be good: black, all brown tones, cricket green, guardsman blue and rubitone."

Boys' Wear Makers to Meet.

The Boys' Wear Institute has called a meeting of boys' apparel manufacturers, to be held Thursday evening, Aug. 21, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, according to an announcement yesterday. Louis Silverbaum, boys' wear buyer of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., will preside.

Buyers' Wants.

Rate: 90 cents an agate line.

Coats.

COATS Wanted—On consignment, established dress shop; 100% location. W 1247 Times Bronx.

Dresses.

DRESSES Wanted—Snappy models; $3.75, $6.75 line; spot cash. Call Monday, 9-12, mornings, Pennsylvania 3400. L. Apfelbaum.

General Merchandise.

SALES ORGANIZATION will buy surplus stocks of merchandise. Room 604, 1,123 Broadway.

Offerings to Buyers.

Rate: 90 cents an agate line.

Coats.

JOB lots, 50 Fall Misses' coats, immediately! 16 West 22d, Room 807.

General Merchandise.

GIFT and Art Wares from World Marts. National Art Wares Show, by leading manufacturers and importers; for retailers only. Hotel Pennsylvania, third floor, Aug. 18 to 22. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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URGES CONSENT CUT IN BANKRUPTCY ACT

J. L. Herzog of Jewelers Board Would Alter Requirement in Trust Sections.

SUGGESTS 90 PER CENT

In Place of Present 100—Only 51% Required in Cases Handled in the Courts.

Revision of the bankruptcy act to make acceptance of common law adjustments by 90 per cent of creditors legal instead of the present required 100 per cent where reputable trade organizations are in control, was urged yesterday by Joseph L. Herzog, chairman of the National Adjustment Committee of the National Jewelers Board of Trade. Mr. Herzog, in commenting on President Hoover's order to investigate bankruptcy practices, criticized the present procedure, in which only 51 per cent of consents are required when situations largely administrative are handled by lawyers and the courts, and 100 per cent when controlled by business organizations.

"Financial embarrassment is a commercial disease," Mr. Herzog declared. "Petitioning in bankruptcy can be likened to a major operation, one to be avoided whenever possible. One of the most valuable alternatives is the organization of creditors under the auspices of some recognized trade or credit organization for the purpose of investigating and, in the cases of honest debtors, of effecting extensions, compositions or liquidations. Comparative to these, which are termed common law adjustments, the present bankruptcy procedure is decidedly cumbersome and relatively confiscatory. This is borne out by the facts that average dividends in bankruptcy cases are reported to be approximately 8 1-5 per cent.

Leaves Bankruptcy Stigma.

"Were there no such advantages in adjustments undertaken by trade organizations as greater economy, greater directness and greater simplicity," Mr. Herzog continued, "there would still remain in the case of an honest debtor tremendous savings in morale and prestige in escaping the stigma of bankruptcy. One would believe that public policy would place a premium on the orderly supervised common law adjustment, whereas the present law often throws almost insurmountable obstacles in the way of adjustments by requiring the consents of creditors 100 per cent in numbers and amount. Only 51 per cent are required when they are effected through bankruptcy procedure.

"While there may be obvious reasons that the percentage of required consents, when there is no court control, should be somewhat higher than when under the supervision of the courts, there does not seem to be any logical basis for an adjustment under a trade control requiring the consent of every single creditor, and regardless of the amount of his claim. This works to defeat justice by inviting preferences or unnecessary bankruptcy. If 90 per cent of creditors are convinced that an adjustment is equitable, no great hardship can be suffered by a 10 per cent minority of a different opinion. Neither under the supervision of a reputable trade organization is there any danger of conspiracy between creditors and debtor, as has so often occurred in bankruptcy cases. If conspiracy were possible with 90 per cent, then in all likelihood it would be so with 100 per cent.

"Who are those who refuse to consent in an adjustment approved by a predominant number of creditors?" Mr. Herzog asked. "The refusal to consent, almost without exception, can be traced to a desire to take advantage of power thus put in the hands of a negligible minority. A single creditor involved for a comparatively insignificant amount may become the arbiter and possess the weapons with which to levy tribute in the form of exacting preferential payments or consigning some wholly worthy debtor to bankruptcy and cocreditors to increased losses.

"Within the twelve years' experience of the adjustment committee of the National Jewelers Board of Trade, the most consistent dissenters have been some credit indemnity companies, creditors involved in negligible amounts, or houses which are notorious for a policy of non-cooperation with a view of exacting preference.

"The present practice would seem to force the administration of embarrassed estates away from where they largely belong. The correction of this anomaly would be one important step in the direction of making it possible for business to function within its own sphere," Mr. Herzog concluded.

TARIFF CHANGES.

New Zealand Tax on Oils and Wood Up—Argentina Allows Entry of Packed Apples.

The weekly summary of changes in foreign tariffs, prepared especially for THE TIMES by the local office of the Department of Commerce, follows:

Additional alterations in the New Zealand customs tariff, effective Aug. 13, are reported by Trade Commissioner Julian B. Foster, Wellington. Among the articles subject to increased import duties are tobacco, flavoring essences, logs, laths, shingles and rough-sawn timber, spices, mineral lubricating oils and vegetable and animal oils in containers of less than one gallon. The import duty on watches was decreased.

An Argentine Presidential decree of Aug. 11, 1930, modifies the regulations governing the importation of fresh fruit to permit the importation of apples packed in barrels throughout the present crop year. The previous regulations had prescribed certain packing regulations, the effect of which was to exclude barreled apples.

Must Indicate Value and Price.

The attention of exporters to Australia is called to the fact that the recent tariff changes included a provision which makes it necessary to indicate on invoices of goods subject to ad valorem, alternative or composite duties the current domestic value and selling price respectively of outside containers, since these are now separately dutiable.

British Guiana recently increased import duties on sugar of all kinds from $2 to $6 per 100 pounds under the general tariff and from $1 to $3 per 100 pounds under the British preferential tariff. The duty on confectionery has been increased from 50 to 60 per cent under the general tariff and from 16 2-3 to 20 per cent under the British preferential tariff.

The Costa Rican Consul General in New York advises that under Costa Rican consular regulations commercial invoices may be substituted for consular invoices only if they conform to the latter, not only in respect to the details presented but also in respect to size, color and printing of the invoice form. The Consul General further points out that the certification of a commercial invoice requires more time.

Cuban Rates on Cars Higher.

A Cuban Presidential decree increases the rates of import duty on wooden lasts for footwear, wooden heels for shoes, and box cars and all kinds of cars for railways except passenger coaches for street railways and mine cars.

In Estonia, import duties on cured meats, lard and barley have been increased.

Italy, during the 1930-31 season, will allow the importation of 200,000 quintals of potatoes for seed purposes only. The importation of potatoes is ordinarily forbidden. It is further ruled that these potatoes must originate in localities immune from diseases or parasites, and cannot enter Italy later than March 31, 1931.

Firms in New York and vicinity desiring detailed information regarding any of the above-mentioned changes may obtain it from the district office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, 734 Custom House.

Wholesale Only

ARE YOU THINKING OF SCHOOL OPENING?

Most likely you have bought boys' suits for school opening. How about your boys' pants? Are you going to show up a variety at popular prices? Do you intend to compete for the popular price trade? Are you going to show up boys' golf pants to sell for $1.00, $1.50 and $2 pr. that is value? Mothers are going to buy pants at popular prices in the new shades. Why not let us show up what we make—the large variety—the new patterns—the popular prices? Why not get acquainted with us. It will surely pay you. You'll never have markdowns if you sell our pants. Come up. Get acquainted.

O.K. Knee Pants 737 Broadway New York City

ADVERTISEMENT.

Smaller Establishments, in Good Locations, Nearing Equal Terms With Large Stores.

New developments in "advertising at the point-of-purchase," as effected by Jos. S. Arvid Co., Inc., of New York, are now enabling independent retail stores, show rooms, sales agencies, and banks to repair much of the disadvantage they have suffered from not being able to match advertising dollars with the big fellows.

By means of ample funds and a nation-wide program, moreover, the Arvid Company has been able to get their complete service to the individual merchant down to charges varying between $4 and $8 a week.

The Arvid Company's pamphlet—"Actually *Selling* the Passerby"—tells the interesting story of how a group of experts (whose aggregate experience runs almost the entire gamut of business) got together, selected and trained a staff of merchandising writers, and are now assisting an impressive circle of merchants to *realize* on the rentals, fixtures, merchandise and displays into which the are putting so much of hard-earned money.

Auto dealers, bakeries, banks, barbers, beauty shops, book stores, bus companies, butchers, confectioners, delicatessens, druggists, dry goods stores, dyers and cleaners, floor coverings, florists, furriers, grocers, hardware, insurance, jewelers, laundries, leather goods, men's and boys' wear, millinery, opticians, radios, real estate, restaurants, shoes, sport goods, toys, stationers, valeterias, women's wear, will find the pamphlet of most timely and practical interest.

No obligation is involved in sending for "Actually *Selling* the Passerby." It is available for merchants and similar business people everywhere. Simply address: Joseph S. Arvid Co., Inc., 22 West 32d Street, New York, N. Y., or Y 2062 Times Annex.

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Age 34, college ed. Experienced in selection, foremen training, accident prevention, etc.; also in industrial engineering for economies.
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Write for outline of qualifications.
Y 2035 TIMES ANNEX.

NATIONAL EVERY DAY IS A GIFT DAY

6th New York
NATIONAL ARTWARES SHOW,
Opens Tomorrow
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Third Floor
Daily Except Saturday
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Artwares, Decorative Home Furnishings and Personal Accessories from World Marts shown by more than 100 of America's leading Creators, Importers and Manufacturers. This Sixth National Show completes the third year of semi-annual exhibits under auspices of National Gift and Art Association.

BUSINESS AWAITS EFFECT OF DROUGHT

Hesitancy Marks Situation for Week, but the General Trend Is Downward.

SOME ENCOURAGING SIGNS

Production of Automobiles and Electrical Equipment Shows Brisk Improvement.

STEEL CONTINUES TO LAG

Wholesale Commodity Prices Off Fractionally—Reports From Federal Reserve Areas.

With the exception of automobile and electrical production, all the principal indices of business activity pointed downward last week. The rise in automobile output came as a result of the reopening of plants, including Ford factories, after the midsummer shutdown. While it lifted the index of production sharply up from its recent levels, it did not restore it to the levels which obtained prior to the shutdown. The gain in electrical output was more than the amount seasonally due at this time and lifted the adjusted index of electricity production to the best figures since the first week of June. This was the most encouraging sign of improving business to appear recently, but it will not be accepted as a forecast of a general upturn until it has been corroborated by further sustained gains.

The steel industry continued to present an unfavorable picture. Ingot production of the industry as a whole dropped to 52 per cent last week, compared with 54 per cent the previous week and 56 per cent for the four weeks preceding that. Operations of the United States Steel Corporation continued unchanged at 63 per cent of capacity. There was a further reduction in the composite prices compiled by The Iron Age which carried the price of steel down to 2.156 cents a pound, the lowest since February, 1922, and the price of pig iron to $16.88 a gross ton, the lowest since 1915.

Outlook Obscured by Drought.

The outlook for the steel industry has been obscured by the drought. Until such time as the full effects of this can be measured, buyers are withholding their commitments. It is argued that since the automobile industry, one of steel's best customers, has been sustained thus far this year principally by sales of light cars, the impairment of rural purchasing power by the drought will have a serious effect upon automobile operations, and consequently upon steel.

As for the drought itself, scattered rains throughout the affected area relieved the situation, but it was uncertain at the close of the week whether the dry spell had been completely broken. The confused point of view which obtains as to the ultimate effects of the drought was illustrated by the uncertain movements of grain prices. The close of the week found grain prices generally lower. Cotton fell to a new low price and copper prices were reported shaded to 10¼ cents a pound by customs smelters. As a result there was a further drop in the general price level. The Annalist index of wholesale commodity prices was off 0.6 point to 121.6.

Bank Clearings Again Down.

Bank clearings were lower on the week with respect both to the previous week and the corresponding week of last year. Building contracts for the first week of August, as reported to the F. W. Dodge Corporation, showed a daily average of $13,537,800, which was 24.3 per cent below the figures for the corresponding week of last year and still further below the comparable figures for the two preceding years. The week's record of failures showed some improvement. A total of 441 was reported to R. G. Dun & Co., a drop of eleven from the previous week and comparing with 368 defaults in the corresponding week of last year.

Reports by telegraph to THE NEW YORK TIMES from the various Federal Reserve districts reflected the general cautiousness that is being displayed by business pending a clearer view of the significance of the drought and the prospects for Fall recovery.

In the stock market the week was mostly given over to reaction, but a sharp upturn occurred during the final trading sessions. How far the rally was occasioned by the overcrowded position of the short interest and how far it represented a more hopeful attitude toward business prospects remained a matter of conjecture.

AUTUMN SALES MARK TRADE.

Improvement Expected Here With Approach of Fall Season.

Trade in the New York area last week was featured by the usual Fall sales in various lines. Thus far there has been little indication of a general pick-up in business, but buying is expected to improve with the nearer approach of Autumn.

The stock market underwent a sharp reversal of trend in the last two days of the week, when prices rose on closing out of short commitments. Money continued generally easy, although the call loan rate was slightly firmer at 2½ per cent. The continued activity of the Federal Reserve Bank in behalf of easy credit was shown in an increase of $30,000,000 in holdings of United States Government securities and an advance of $20,000,000 in holdings of bills.

Of ninety-six lines of business in New York City reporting to Bradstreet's last week, one was better than, twenty were equal to and seventy-five were below the levels of a

Continued on Page Fourteen.

Small Chain Companies Lead Larger Rivals in Holding Gains

The part played by the small chain-store company in maintaining the sales averages for the entire industry appears from an analysis of the records of the first fifty companies reporting for July and the seven months. Six of the fifteen largest companies showed decreases for the seven months, while only three of the next fifteen in point of sales totals showed decreases.

For July, when the sales of all the companies were more than 3 per cent below the same month last year, only four of the first fifteen companies reported increases. In the next fifteen companies, however, seven showed increases. It is explained that the smaller companies are in a better position to increase their sales volume through expansion, while the larger companies find sound expansion a slower process.

TRUSTS SHOW TREND TO DIVIDEND STOCKS

Face New Problem of Meeting Obligations Following Drop in Market Values.

DEFINITE INCOME SOUGHT

Recent Reports for Half-Year Seen as Indicating Need for Adjusting Portfolios.

Readjustment of their portfolios to conform more to their capital structures has been one of the problems with which investment trusts have been faced as a result of declining opportunities to take advantage of market appreciation to produce income, it has been noted in financial circles recently.

Because trusts have not been in a position many times this year to sell securities in their portfolios at prices higher than those at which they were purchased, the significance of dividend income has become far greater than many of the trusts expected, it is said. The result of this has been to buy stocks which would insure at least sufficient income to meet obligations, particularly on senior securities, it has been pointed out.

One economist has said that an investment trust may market different classes of securities in proportion to the securities of those classes held in its portfolio. If, for example, a trust devotes one-third of its portfolio to bonds, it may sell proportionately that amount of bonds, on the theory that the interest which must be paid is secured by the income from the bonds.

This is, to a large extent, the principle on which the British investment trusts are set up, and it has been temporarily imposed upon trusts in this country by the failure of the stock markets to show the appreciation on which American trusts originally were based, it is asserted.

Slump Alters the Situation.

In the beginning, American trusts based their greatest hopes of prosperous existence on the rising value of securities. This was particularly true among those formed in 1928 and the first nine months of 1929, and has been sufficiently justified, as a basis, by the enormous appreciations which had been realized up to and throughout that period, bankers say.

Since then, however, with the sharp and sudden declines last Fall and the failure of any substantial recovery in values since that time, the picture is changed, observers have noted. The income from appreciation is gone temporarily, while the necessity for meeting obligations on preferred stocks and bonds still remains.

The question as to whether present conditions give to the trust which has been organized without any senior securities outstanding and without a dividend obligation on its common stock an advantage over those which have one or all of these obligations has been raised. It has been pointed out that the former type may be in a position to devote its investment power to the purchase of securities in which it may have definite confidence for the future, regardless of whether or not those are income producing securities.

Chance of Creating Reserve.

On the other hand, it is said, the trust devoting a percentage of its holdings to income-producing securities has a surer chance of creating

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LATE MOVES IMPERIL OLD RAIL TRADITION

View That Mississippi River Should Divide Eastern From Western Roads Is Ignored.

BELIEF UPHELD IN PAST

Van Sweringens Get Missouri Pacific, While Baltimore & Ohio Acquires the Alton.

A venerable tradition of the railroad field threatens to go by the board as a result of recent carrier activities, it was said in informed circles last week. These developments were the acquisition of control in the Missouri Pacific Railroad by the Van Sweringens and the purchase of the Chicago & Alton by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The tradition that they affected was that Eastern and Western railroads should terminate at the Mississippi.

This belief had been upheld vigorously by the railroads in the past. Failure of the Gould transcontinental system early in the century was in part ascribed to the fact that it violated this railroad lore by crossing the "Father of Waters." More recently L. F. Loree sought to break the general opinion in railroad circles by the formation of a fifth trunk line, but he also was unsuccessful.

Whenever it appeared likely that an Eastern railroad would move from the path laid out by the unwritten law, the Western roads would retaliate by diverting their traffic to Eastern lines that had adhered to the old methods. This was an effectual way to maintain the tradition untarnished.

Blow to Old-Time Rail Views.

The old view received a blow, however, when the Interstate Commerce Commission announced its final consolidation plan in December. This revived the fifth-trunk-line idea in substantially the same form as put forward by Mr. Loree. Both the commission and Mr. Loree favored linking the Lehigh Valley with the Wabash, the effect being to form a system extending from New York to Kansas City and Omaha. This demonstrated that the commission believed the tradition was in a way to become obsolete.

This year it became known that O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, owners of the Chesapeake & Ohio and allied lines, the Nickel Plate and the Erie, had extended the mileage of roads under their control to more than 20,000 by purchase of the Missouri Pacific. This put them in control of lines extending from New York to Denver and El Paso, with connections to Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Later it became evident that they were anxious to acquire the Western Pacific and full contral of the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

Mindful of the Mississippi bugaboo, the Van Sweringens made it clear that no consolidation of their Eastern with their Western systems was contemplated. However, the fact that they control aEstern and Western systems is still a matter of discussion in the railroad field, and the eventual linking of their two systems is not considered impossible.

B. & O. Crosses the Mississippi.

Recently the B. & O., which had originally sought the Wabash for a Western extension, but to which the commission allocated the Chicago & Alton, bought the latter road. This put the B. & O. across the Mississippi to Kansas City. In this case, the attitude of respect to the tradition maintained by the Van Sweringens was disregarded. Control of the C. & A. was made by direct purchase by the B. & O., and the management of the latter road intends putting the two roads into a single system.

This change of viewpoint in respect to the Mississippi tradition has suggested to railroad men some striking possibilities. They point out that the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad have long had close traffic relations and that nothing in law prevents their uniting into a transcontinental line. In the same way, it was pointed out that merger of the Union Pacific with the New York Central would be at least as logical as acquisition of the Chicago & Alton by the Baltimore & Ohio.

These suggestions are admittedly visionary, but ten years ago the idea of 20,000 miles of line being under control of two brothers would have been considered visionary, and the advances since made toward consolidation were then mere subjects of speculation.

Statistical Summary

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 16, 1930.

	Last Week.	Previous Week.	Same Week Last Year.
Federal Reserve System:			
Ratio	82.0%	83.1%	74.6%
Gold	$2,945,300,000	$2,961,178,000	$2,938,439,000
United States securities	$606,337,000	$576,224,000	$154,303,000
Rediscounts	$190,515,000	$205,923,000	$1,027,988,000
Brokers' loans:			
Federal Reserve report	$3,155,000,000	$3,214,000,000	$5,952,000,000
Bank Exchanges:			
New York Clearing House	$5,591,801,785	$5,682,724,923	$8,418,619,628
Money rates:			
Call—range	2-2½	2-2½	6-8
Time (60-90 days)	2¼-2¾	2¼-2¾	8¾-9
Commercial paper	3	3	6¼
Sales of securities:			
Stocks (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	10,725,640	10,012,520	22,342,850
Stocks (N. Y. Curb)	2,575,700	2,440,400	11,213,000
Bonds (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	$37,692,100	$42,374,000	$55,634,000
Bonds (N. Y. Curb)	$12,649,000	$12,967,000	$10,006,000
Market averages:			
Stocks:			
High	196.34	204.27	288.85
Low	184.96	187.91	278.35
Domestic bonds:			
High	88.34	88.17	86.16
Low	88.01	87.91	85.96
Foreign bonds:			
High	107.96	108.02	104.65
Low	107.82	107.91	104.45
Foreign banks:			
England (gold)	£154,104,395	£153,593,899	£140,687,935
France circulation (francs)	72,970,000,000	74,008,000,000	65,016,000,000
Germany circulation (marks)	4,398,293,000	4,637,559,000	4,472,149,000
Sterling exchange:			
High	$4.87 1/16	$4.87 1/16	$4.84⅞
Low	$4.86⅞	$4.86 11/16	$4.84⅜
Gold movement (New York):			
Exports	$8,809,000	$12,000,000	$290,000
Imports	$166,000	$1,348,000	$49,000
New Financing:			
Domestic	$31,514,000	$51,310,000	$31,997,000
Foreign	$2,000,000	$20,000,000	......
Miscellaneous:			
Carloadings (cars)	918,335	919,349	1,105,920
Crude oil output (barrels)	2,480,350	2,515,300	2,896,000

MONTHLY COMPARISONS.

	Last Month.	Previous Month.	Same Month Last Year.
Iron and steel (tons):			
Ingot production	2,933,399	3,440,239	4,850,583
U. S. steel unfilled orders	4,022,055	3,968,064	4,088,177
Railroad earnings:			
172 Class I roads	*$68,881,473	$69,173,825	$105,946,086
Building permits:			
206 cities	$156,232,950	$147,657,584	$235,273,962
Cotton:			
Consumption (bales)	378,835	405,181	547,165

*Net operating income for June.

OIL PRODUCERS URGE CUT IN STORED STOCK

Withdrawals Over Long Period Viewed as Essential to Revival of Industry.

SUPPLY EXCEEDS DEMAND

Proration Held to Be Inadequate, as Surplus Has Increased 50,795 Barrels Daily.

Although the various proration agreements in effect to restrict the production of crude oil throughout the country have resulted in a decline of approximately 525,000 barrels daily in the current supply of petroleum since August of last year, many executives of the oil industry believe this method of controlling the output fails of its full purpose until it is successful in reducing the flow to a point where a substantial withdrawal of oil from storage can be assured.

In spite of this nation-wide curtailment of production, there was an increase of 50,795 barrels daily in oil stocks during the first six months of this year, according to the latest revised figures of the American Petroleum Institute. No radical change in the outlook for the industry is expected, regardless of how rapidly the demand may increase, until the current supply, both domestic and import, actually is kept below current demand for a considerable period, it is explained.

Intensive efforts on the part of the leaders of the petroleum industry during the last few years have finally resulted in bringing the output of crude oil down almost to the amount of the current demand. However, owing to the huge quantity of crude oil and its products in storage and the enormous potential production that has been developed in the meantime, the industry continues in a more or less unsettled state, with the prices of crude oil and also of its refined products at unusually low levels. Before a general improvement can take place, it is argued, there must be not only a steady withdrawal of stocks over a period of months but the important factors also must be thoroughly convinced that the proration agreements will be observed strictly by the producers.

Huge Stocks Unnecessary.

The price of crude oil, which to a great extent governs the prosperity of the industry, is gauged not so much as to the amount in storage, but as to the outlook for production in the future, it is said. However, it is asserted that with improved transportation facilities and the known underground reserves, it no longer is necessary to carry huge stocks above ground. These stocks, it is estimated, are now costing the industry, at a minimum, $175,000,000 annually in insurance, interest, evaporation and storage charges, exclusive of inventory losses. That this last item is important is shown by the fact that there was an inventory loss of about $30,000,000, or more than 80 cents a barrel, on the 36,000,000 barrels of crude oil carried in storage by the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, which was absorbed by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana through the recent purchase of this company.

Although the proration agreements have brought about some changes in the ideas of the leaders of the industry in the past few years, it is said the industry is still suffering from old theories and experiences that required producing the oil as fast as possible. It is not the policy of the coal industry or any other mining industry to place on the market as quickly as possible after discovery the mineral product regardless of the cost. If such was the case, the market in almost any mineral would be completely demoralized, it is stated. The general

Continued on Page Eleven.

ELECTRICITY RATES HELD FAIR TO ALL

Support of Wholesale Business by Domestic Refuted by Analysis, Says L. R. Nash.

FINDS SACRIFICE OF PROFIT

Survey Shows Power Industry Aims to Build for the Future, It Is Asserted.

The logical conclusion from electric light and power rate data and discussion is that existing rates for different classes of service are not inconsistent nor discriminatory, according to L. R. Nash of the Stone & Webster Service Corporation.

"The basic policy under which the electric power business is carried on, subject to regulatory restrictions, does not differ substantially from that found in other enterprises, although this consistency is not always understood," Mr. Nash says.

"A survey of the electric power industry leads to the conclusion that it is not seeking maximum present profits but that it is making substantial sacrifices through comparatively unprofitable rates to build up a volume of business which may become profitable in the future. The reductions in rates which have been made and are being made clearly embody this intent."

Decline in Residence Rates.

As an illustration of this downward trend, Mr. Nash says that average residence rates per unit in the United States show a decline from 14.4 cents in 1900 to 8.7 cents in 1913, 8 cents in 1920, 6.80 cents in 1927, and 6.55 cents in 1928. The estimated average for 1929 is 6.20 cents. Commercial and industrial rates have shown less consistent trends because of the greater effect on them of fluctuations in fuel, investment and other cost.

Taking up criticism of the relative rates charged for different classes of electric service, Mr. Nash says that in 1928 the following consumption and rates applied to average customers for different classes of service:

Averages for U. S. A., 1928.	Kw. H. per Month.	Rate per Kw. H.
Industrial	6,400	1.44 cents
Commercial	275	4.55 cents
Residential	38	6.55 cents

Industrial service, including wholesale power and power sold for railroad electrification, amounted to about two-thirds of the entire sales of the industry to ultimate consumers; commercial service, including lighting and small power, required about one-sixth of the total sales, and residential service, including domestic use and some farm service, amounted to about one-eighth of the total.

Increment Cost Reasonable.

Rates for wholesale power are in most cases highly competitive, Mr. Nash says, and while the yield is relatively low on an allocated investment, it is nevertheless clear that the increment cost of this service is less to a reasonable degree than the revenue derived therefrom, increment cost meaning the actual difference in over-all cost of service with and without the business in question.

Service in the so-called commercial class is not generally subjected to keen competition, and domestic service is generally considered as noncompetitive, although many home appliances provide close competition between electricity and gas, ice and other products.

"In spite of the difficulties of allocation, relating not only to investment but also operating expenses," Mr. Nash says, "a number of companies have made estimates embodying the best judgment of their skilled engineers, accountants and executives. In general, the results indicate that the maximum return upon allocated investment is derived from commercial lighting and small power,

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Net Earnings of 95 Utility Systems Advance; Up 5.06% in June and 4.13% in First Half Year

Gross earnings of ninety-five public utility systems, operating gas, electric light, heat, power and traction properties, increased 3.28 per cent in June, compared with the corresponding month last year, according to Department of Commerce figures announced yesterday. June gross earnings were put at $189,000,000, against $183,000,000 in June last year. Net earnings were $83,000,000, against $79,000,000, a gain of 5.06 per cent.

For the first half of the year gross earnings totaled $1,191,500,000, against $1,154,750,000 in the first half of 1929, while net earnings were $528,500,000, against $507,500,000, showing gains of 3.18 per cent and 4.13 per cent, respectively. The compilation includes virtually all utility companies in the country, except telephone and telegraph corporations.

Trends in the gas industry were mixed in the first six months of the current year, according to reports received by the American Gas Association from companies representing 90 per cent of the manufactured gas industry and 70 per cent of the natural gas industry. Manufactured gas sales increased 2 per cent from the first half of 1929, while revenues gained 1.4 per cent. Natural gas sales, decreased 4.8 per cent, and revenues 4.2 per cent.

Depressed conditions in industry and general business have retarded the rate of growth of the gas utility industry, which was 8 per cent for manufactured gas and 20 per cent for natural gas in 1929, compared with 1928.

In both gas divisions, substantial declines were registered in industrial-commercial sales, the analysis shows. Manufactured gas companies, however, offset their decline by substantial increases in house-heating sales.

A contrasting analysis shows that in the first half of 1930, compared with 1929, manufactured gas sales gained 2 per cent, natural gas sales declined 4.8 per cent, bituminous coal production decreased 9 per cent, coke production dropped 10 per cent, crude petroleum output fell 5 per cent, pig iron production declined 16 per cent, steel ingot production decreased 21 per cent, automobile production fell 32 per cent, freight car loadings dropped 9 per cent and electric power production gained 1.7 per cent.

PERIL OF WAGE CUTS SEEN TO BE ENDING

Revival of Business in Fall Is Expected by Many Employers and Trade Observers.

U. S. STEEL LEAD FOLLOWED

Large Corporations Show No Disposition to Boost Profits at Expense of Labor.

Whatever other means may be adopted to put corporations back upon a large paying basis, general wage-cutting will not be the method employed, according to business executives, Wall Street observers and business statistical bureaus. Most authorities regard the danger of wage-cutting as past with the approach of Fall, when a revival of business is generally expected. They regard the worst that has happened as being fully stated in the report of the Bureau of Labor, which covered reductions through June 15. This report showed a small percentage of wage reductions, although it indicated that the average income of workers had been reduced to a large extent through part-time operations and cuts in operating forces.

The United States Steel Corporation is credited generally with having pronounced a policy against wage-cutting about three months ago, just when serious consideration was being given to the subject by executives.

Farrell's Stand on Wages.

James A. Farrell, president of the corporation, said in his talk at the annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute:

"I heard a man say the other day that wages should come down. I said, 'Oh, no; wages are not coming down; you can make up your mind to that fact. If you are going out to sell your goods and eliminate your profits, and expect to get it out of the men in the mills, why, you are greatly mistaken.' "

Several times since then when Mr. Farrell or other executives of the United States Steel Corporation were asked regarding the attitude of the corporation on this matter, inquirers were referred to this statement as "still holding good."

The report of the Labor Bureau shows that in the month ended Jan. 15 only one steel plant reported a reduction in wages, and this was only 2.5 per cent and affected only forty-two employes. The following month no reductions were reported and in the month ended March 15 four plants reported reductions averaging 2.3 per cent and affecting 492 employes. In the month ended April 15 three reported cuts, averaging 2.2 per cent and affecting 494 employes, and in the month ended June 15, the last period covered by the report, six plants reduced wages an average of 4.5 per cent and 1,600 employes were affected.

In all, the number of wage earners in the steel industry who have been affected by reductions is 2,679, less than 1 per cent of the total number employed.

In reductions in working forces and hours the effect of the business depression has been far greater. Of 1,775 plants making iron and steel, 1 per cent were idle in June, 47 per cent were running half-time and the remainder were running on full time. Only 22 per cent, however, were operating with full normal forces.

Effect of Wages on Industry.

The Standard Statistics Company, in a report on a survey made recently, said:

"In spite of the fact that wage reductions, by both direct and indirect methods, have been fairly numerous during recent months, the majority of industrial employers, while perhaps of the opinion that a general downward readjustment of labor rates is justified, are opposing such a movement because of the retarding influence they believe it would exert on a trade revival.

"Although other wage cuts probably will be made in the early future, it is at the present time questionable that a widespread slashing of rates will be witnessed.

"Employment in manufacturing industries, which currently is 13 per cent less than a year ago, is expected to register gradual improvement between now and Winter. Resumption of more nearly normal operations in the automobile, iron and steel and numerous other trades is likely to result in a re-engagement during the near term of many persons released earlier this year and in the extension of working time of most of those now employed. At the same time harvesting and marketing of leading

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New Danish Company to List Phone Numbers of the World

Publication of telephone numbers for the whole world, until now in private hands, will be undertaken by a corporation formed for that purpose in Copenhagen. The 1930 edition of the ATI, as the Annuarie Telephonique Internationale is called, will contain about 50,000 names representing thirty-eight countries. Although most of the names are European, there are given names in North and South America, Australia, the Dutch East Indies and other places.

The company will have capital of $125,000, of which $95,000 will be 7 per cent preferred stock, and the balance common stock.

INVESTORS TURNING TO HIGH-GRADE BONDS

Aggregate of Issues Marketed Since Jan. 1 Far Exceeds That of a Year Ago.

PRICES UP SEVERAL POINTS

Resumption of Activity After Labor Day Expected to Follow Present Lull.

Return of the "old-time active bond market," which has been awaited ever since the stock market slump last Autumn, may or may not materialize, according to investment bankers, but the belief is expressed freely that 1930 will stand out as one of the most active years that the bond market has had in some time. Despite the present lull in new bond financing, which is expected annually at this season, the aggregate of issues marketed thus far this year continues far ahead of that offered last year and the price levels of high-grade domestic and foreign bonds are several points higher than they were a year ago.

The view is held in many banking quarters that sentiment regarding investments has changed considerably during the last few years and that the old-time conservative investor whose strong-box was lined chiefly with prime bond issues is inclined to keep at least a portion of his funds invested in standard dividend-paying stocks. With the recent declines in stock prices, it is argued that both stocks and bonds are being considered in terms of yield and that private investors are not always buying bonds simply because they are bonds.

Bankers and others who have made public their views on the return to the old-time bond market do not all have precisely the same conception of such a market. If it means a market where investors largely ignore stock and think wholly in terms of mortgages, debentures and notes, it is likely that the return of such a market is far distant.

Buying by Institutions.

At present the demand for bonds is largely from insurance companies and other institutional buyers. Private investors, as a group, either lack the capital to invest in bonds because of losses in stocks or because they are awaiting a turn in the stock market which will enable them to switch to the bonds. Bond salesmen during recent months have not had much success in distributing issues to small investors.

As is always the case, a sharp rise in bond prices usually influences hesitating buyers to step into the market, and the prices thus paid are usually well above the lows. Cheap money usually has the effect of stimulating the bond market, but money rates have been low for some months without causing any great rush to buy bonds.

However, the gradual upward movement of bond prices has grealty improved the tone of the market this Summer, so that, with the seasonal gain in activity which usually comes soon after Labor Day, it is expected that the bond market will give a good account of itself. One of the reasons for the steadiness of late has been the fact that investment bankers are not inclined to market issues which might be doubtful sellers. For this reason a glance at the list of new issues put out this year reveals that the bonds for the most part have been high grade.

Cautious on Foreign Loans.

Doubtful foreign loans have been excluded, despite the fact that applications are received daily from na-

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Tide Water Associated Oil Interests Form Holding Company as Sinclair Deal Goes On

The Mission Securities Company has been formed under Nevada laws with nominal capitalization as a holding organization for the 1,076,000 shares of common stock of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company, which was recently purchased by Bancamerica-Blair interests, and executives of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The Mission company has contracted to buy for $21.47 a share, payable in three instalments, the Tide Water Associated stock bought from Standard of New Jersey on June 2. The first instalment was paid when the Nevada company signed the agreement to purchase the stock. The succeeding instalments are payable on June 1, 1931, and June 1, 1932.

The investment, at the price named, is $23,101,720. Officers of the new company represent directly the officials of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company and their friends.

Merger negotiations between the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation and the Tide Water Associated Oil Company have been going on for more than five months. It is believed that it is Sinclair's plan to consummate the merger with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and the Prairie Pipe Line Company and then to proceed with plans for acquisition of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company.

Standard of New Jersey received its holdings in Tide Water Associated through an exchange of its stock in the Tide Water Oil Company when Tide Water Oil and Associated Oil were consolidated in 1926. The New Jersey company held about 40 per cent of the common stock in the old Tide Water Company, which was reduced to about 20 per cent in the consolidated company.

The reason for the sale of this stock by the Standard Oil Company never has been given, but in some quarters it is believed the stock was disposed of in order that the New Jersey company could consummate a merger with the Standard Oil Company of California in the event that the proposed merger of Standard Oil of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company finally is approved by the Federal courts. The holding of such a large block of Tide Water Associated stock, it is asserted, might prevent a merger of these companies.

SHORT SELLING NOW POSSIBLY A RECORD

Position Placed at 5,000,000 Shares, Much Larger Than During Slump Last Fall.

STOCK LOAN RATES CITED

Indication of Situation Seen in Number of Standard Issues Lending Flat.

AMATEUR BEARS IN FIELD

Condition Regarded as Factor of Potential Strength for the Market.

Short-selling of stocks by amateur bears, coupled with successive raids on security values by bear pools, has resulted in the accumulation in the last few weeks of possibly the largest short interest in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, according to brokers in Wall Street. Several authorities estimated the short position last week at 5,000,000 shares, which would be several times the size of the short interest during most of the panic of last Fall, when an investigation by the New York Stock Exchange disclosed that short commitments on the worst days of the break did not exceed one-seventh of 1 per cent of the total stock outstanding.

There are 1,269,861,000 shares listed on the Stock Exchange. A short interest of 5,000,000 shares would therefore be approximately two-fifths of 1 per cent of the number of listed shares.

The chief indication of the existence of an unusually large short interest at the present time, brokers say, is the number of standard issues which are lending flat on the Stock Exchange. At the close of the market on Thursday, out of a group of 340 active issues on which loan rates are furnished daily to Stock Exchange members by the loan group, 183 issues were lending flat, and two issues were lending at a premium. The entire group of railroad issues, representing a market value of more than $9,000,000,000, was lending flat, with the exception of two issues, Wheeling & Lake Erie common and preferred, which were lending at premiums of one thirty-second and one-sixteenth of a point, respectively. Borrowers of the latter issue were compelled to pay a daily premium of $6.25 for each 100 shares.

Strength Seen in Situation.

With the possible exception of May and June, there has never been a time when the short interest has been so large, brokers declare. During the slump last Fall it was the absence of an adequate short interest, following several years of rising security prices, which caused acute weakness and the absence of a cushion of bids under the market, bankers explain. The large short interest existing at present is therefore regarded as a factor of potential strength.

Among the active issues which have been lending flat recently have been Case Threshing, International Harvester, Vanadium Steel, Gillette Safety Razor, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction and standard rails, such as Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, New York Central and New Haven. While it is not unusual for inactive stocks such as Crucible Steel and United States Steel preferred to lend flat even in bull markets, the spectacle of standard industrial issues lending flat is extremely uncommon, brokers say. In addition to the stocks which are lending flat, there is a large demand for many other standard issues, such as United States Steel common, American Can, Warner Brothers, Bethlehem Steel, Johns-Manville and Westinghouse Electric, which have been lending at 1 per cent, or 1½ per cent less than recent call money rates.

Shows Stocks Hard to Borrow.

It is customary for standard industrial issues to lend at or slightly lower than the call money rate, and for standard rail stocks to lend from one-half of 1 per cent to 1 per cent less than the rate for industrial issues. When the lending rate on a stock is considerably less than the call rate, it is an indication, brokers say, that the stock is hard to borrow, and possibly that there is an unwieldy short interest.

The reasons for the fact that railroad stocks are lending flat at the present time are three in number, brokers assert. The first is the large short interest which has been built up in rail stocks this year, as a result of the decline in the earnings of these issues, it is said. The second reason advanced is the withdrawal of rail issues from Wall Street through investment buying. The third is the desire of brokers to "sweeten" their loan envelopes with railroad stocks, thus diversifying the collateral upon which they obtain loans. These three factors have been responsible for an increase in the borrowing demand for rail issues and a decrease in the supply.

Private Borrowing Extensive.

While the lending rates fixed by the loan group on the floor of the Stock Exchange are an indication of the size of the short interest, only a part of the bear contingent borrows its short commitments through the loan group. Many of the large bear operators, it is said, prefer to borrow stock privately, thus keeping their market position secret. These bear operators, for example, sell United States Steel—or any other issue—only through commission houses which are known to have a long position in the stock sufficiently large to enable the seller to borrow the shares without going to the loan group or to another broker.

Many of the largest bear operators have maintained their short position for several months, disregarding temporary rallies. The success which these men have had on the short side has stimulated many smaller traders to follow their example, brokers say. The nervousness of these amateur bears is held to have been largely responsible for the squeeze which developed on the Stock Exchange in Friday's late trading, when several active issues advanced at the rate of a point a minute.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
974,970	2,105,840	1,525,480	2,227,750	992,790

Year to Date.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.
	Same Period			
563,198,370	682,935,930	486,774,728	343,831,990	287,097,672

1930.		Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing		Sales.
High.	Low.							Bid.	Ask.	
37⅝	21⅞	Adams Express (1.60)	25⅛	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅝	25¼	25⅝	700
92	85¼	Adams Express pf. (5)*	90	90	90	90	− 1	87½	91	10
34⅛	29¾	Addressogr. Int. (1½)	32	32	32	32	+ 1	31	32	100
41¼	15⅞	Advance Rumely pf.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛	22	23	100
156⅝	103¼	Air Reduction (3)	115⅞	116½	113½	116⅝	− 1	115	115½	2,600
36	16	Air Way El. App. (2½)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜	16⅛	17	100
2½	1	Ajax Rubber	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	..	1⅛	1¼	100
9⅛	4½	Alaska Juneau	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼	..	5⅛	5½	200
15½	6½	APW Paper	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼	8½	10	100
35¼	18	Alleghany Corp.	20⅛	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅜	19⅝	20	1,400
107½	87	Alle. pf. with $30 w(5½)	95	95	95	95	+ 1⅜	94	95	300
343	232	Allied Chem. & D. (n6)	255½	256	251½	253½	− 2½	253	256	800
68	48⅛	Allis-Chalm. Mfg. (3)	53	53⅜	53	53⅛	− ⅛	53	53⅜	2,000
31½	18	Amerada Corp. (2)	25	25	25	25	+ ¼	24	25	100
10⅝	4⅝	Am. Agricult. Chem.	6½	7⅜	6½	6½	+ ½	6½	7	4,900
39⅝	23	Am. Agricult. Chm. pf.	33	39⅝	33	37⅝	+ 3¼	37½	38	6,800
54⅝	41⅜	Am. Br. S.&F. (2.40)	42½	42½	42½	42½	− ¼	42½	43½	100
128	118	Am. B. S. & F. pf. (7)*	121	121	121	121	..	120¼	121½	20
21⅛	8⅜	Am. Brown Bov. Elec.	16¼	17	16¼	17	+ ⅛	16½	17	1,300
156½	108¼	Am. Can (4)	123½	126¼	122	124	− ⅜	124	124⅛	31,500
82½	42	Am. Car & Fdry. (6)	44	44⅜	44	44⅜	− ¼	44	44⅜	300
50½	33¼	Am. European Sec.	34¼	35¼	34¼	35¼	+ ¼	35¼	35½	500
101⅜	56¼	Am. & For. Power	67⅜	68⅛	65⅜	67⅜	− ⅜	67⅛	68	9,800
111½	106¼	Am. &F. Pw. pf. (7)	109	109	109	109	..	107⅛	110	100
55⅝	28⅜	Am. Intl. (2)	33	33	32⅜	32⅜	− ¼	32½	32⅞	1,800
4	1⅜	Am. La F. & Foamite	1½	1½	1½	1½	..	1⅜	1½	200
118½	90	Am. Locomotive pf. (7)	90½	90½	90½	90½	..	90¼	91	100
42⅞	35¼	Am. Mch. & F. new	40⅛	40⅜	40⅛	40½	− ⅜	40¼	40⅞	1,200
14½	7½	Am. Mch. & Metals	8	8	7½	7½	− ⅜	7¼	9¼	200
119⅝	72	Am. Pwr. & Lt. (‡1)	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	+ ¼	79	79½	300
107	99	Am. Pwr. & Lt. pf. (6)	101½	101½	101½	101½	− ¼	101⅜	101½	100
88¾	80	Am. P.&L. pf., A.sta.(5)	85	85	85	85	+ ¼	85⅛	85¾	100
39⅜	23⅜	Am. Rad. & S. S. (1½)	24⅝	25	24½	25	..	24¾	25	3,900
37	15¼	Am. Republics	19⅛	19⅝	19	19	..	17½	19	400
100½	48	Am. Rolling Mill (n2)	54⅞	55	54⅞	55	− ⅛	54	55	800
67⅞	52½	Am. Safety Razor (5)	63½	63½	63½	63½	− ⅞	63	63½	100
3⅜	1⅛	Am. Ship & Commerce	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ½	1¼	1¾	300
79½	53	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (4)	65¼	65⅝	65	65⅝	− 1⅛	65¼	65⅝	1,500
103⅜	101	Am. Smelting 2d pf. (6)	101	101	101	101	..	101	101½	100
103⅜	101	Am. Smelt. 2d pf.(6),s.7	100	100	100	100	..	..	..	100
52¼	35⅛	Am. Steel Found. (3)	37	37	36½	36½	− ⅜	36½	38½	500
274¼	200⅛	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	208	209⅜	207	208⅜	− 1⅛	208½	209	6,200
269½	197	Am. Tobacco, B (†12)	247½	248	247½	248	− ⅜	247½	249	900
125¼	117	Am. Tobacco, B, n., w.i.	124⅜	124⅜	123⅜	124¼	− ½	124	124½	800
124⅞	78¼	Am. Water Works (n1)	86	87⅞	86	87⅞	+ ⅝	87½	88	1,800
81½	44½	Anaconda Copper (3½)	46⅛	46⅞	45⅝	46⅝	− ⅛	46⅝	46⅞	5,400
29¼	19½	Archer-Dan.-M. (2)	20	20	20	20	..	20	21½	400
8⅛	4⅝	Armour of Ill., A	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅞	5	200
4⅜	2⅝	Armour of Ill., B	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3	200
13⅜	5⅝	Arnold, Const. & Co.	5¾	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	5¾	7	500
242½	194	A., T. & S. Fe (10)	212¼	214	212⅛	213	..	211¼	213	700
108	102⅜	A., T. & S. Fe pf. (5)	106½	106½	106½	106½	− ¼	106½	106¾	100
51⅜	30⅛	Atl. Refining (†2)	37⅛	37⅛	36⅞	37	− ⅛	37	37¼	1,300
37	25½	Atlas Stores (n1)	29	30	28⅞	30	+ 1	29¾	30	1,100
263¾	91	Auburn Auto (j4)	113	115½	111⅞	114½	− ½	112	114	2,300
81¾	37	Auto-St. Saf. R., A (3)	75	75	75	75	..	72	76	300
9⅞	4⅝	Aviation Corp. Del.	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	..	5½	5¾	700
38	19⅜	Baldwin Loco. (1⅞)	28⅝	28⅞	28⅜	28½	− ⅜	28½	29	1,700
116	104½	Baldwin Loco. pf. (7)*	109⅞	110	109⅞	110	+ 1	106	110	130
122⅝	98¼	Baltimore & Ohio (7)	101¼	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	+ ⅛	101	101½	400
34	20½	Barnsdall, A (2)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛	23¼	23½	800
107	101¼	Beatrice Cream. pf. (7)	105½	105½	105½	105½	− 1	104½	109	100
57⅜	27⅝	Bendix Aviation (2)	31	31¼	30⅜	31⅛	+ ¼	31	31⅜	2,200
56¼	31⅛	Best & Co. (2)	43⅞	44⅜	43⅝	44	+ ¼	44	44½	500
110¼	75	Bethlehem Stl. (6)	79⅞	79⅞	77⅜	79⅞	+ ⅛	79½	80	6,700
90⅝	60¼	Borden Co. (k3)	75⅞	75⅞	75⅛	75½	+ ⅜	75⅜	75⅞	1,600
25⅜	13½	Briggs Mfg.	20¼	20⅜	20	20¼	− ¼	20⅛	20¼	7,000
22¼	12½	Brockway M. T.	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ 1⅛	14	15½	100
78⅜	58⅜	Bklyn.-Man. Tr. (4)	64¾	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞	+ ¼	64⅞	65	200
178¼	115	Bklyn. Union Gas (5)	124	125	124	125	+ 2	124	125	300
30⅝	13¼	Brunsw.-Balke-Col.	16	16	16	16	− ⅛	16	16½	300
31⅞	19¼	Bucyrus Erie (1)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅜	22½	23⅜	500
43	33¼	Bucyrus E. cv. pf. (2½)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅞	35	36	100
116½	107¾	Bucyrus Erie pf. (7)*	116½	116½	116½	116½	+ ½	116½	118	10
16⅝	7⅜	Budd (E. G.) Mfg. (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	8½	8¾	100
14⅝	8⅛	Budd Wheel (1)	10	10	10	10	− ⅛	9¾	10⅞	100
74	20⅛	Bullard Co. (1.60)	24⅛	24⅞	23¾	24¾	+ ⅝	24½	25	1,600
43	26⅛	Bulova Watch (3)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅞	27	28¼	300
51⅞	29¼	Burr. Add. Mach. (1)	32	33¼	32	33¼	+ ¼	32¾	33¼	900
48½	29⅛	Bush Term. (2½)	35	35	35	35	− ½	34	35	200
5¼	1⅞	Butte & Superior	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛	1⅞	2	200
112⅝	60⅛	Byers (A. M.)	68	69⅜	65⅝	68⅞	− ⅞	68½	69	5,200
2½	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1⅛	100
226⅜	165¾	Canadian Pacific (10)	173	178	172⅝	176	+ 5⅜	176	176½	2,100
52¼	40⅞	Can. Pac., new	42⅝	43¾	42⅝	43¼	+ ⅞	43¼	43½	2,600
34¼	20	Cannon Mills Co. (1.60)	22½	22½	22½	22½	..	22¼	22½	100
362¾	150	Case (J. I.) Co. (6)	173½	177½	171	174⅜	− 1⅜	174½	176	16,700
79¾	53	Caterpillar Trac. (†3¾)	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	+ ⅝	54½	55	200
60	9	Celotex Co.	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜	13¼	13⅜	200
67⅞	19⅝	Checker Cab Mfg.(4.20)	23¼	23¼	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛	22½	22¾	700
47⅞	44½	Chesapeake & Ohio	46¼	46¼	46	46¼	− ½	46	46¼	300
10⅝	2⅛	Chicago & Alton pf.	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼	3⅛	3½	700
17¾	8½	Chicago Gt. Western	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ½	10⅛	10¼	700
52⅝	27	Chicago Gt. West. pf.	37¼	37½	36¾	37¼	+ 1¼	37¼	37⅝	1,800
26⅝	12⅛	C., M., St. P. & P.	13⅞	13⅞	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛	13⅛	14	700
46¼	19½	C., M., St. P. & P. pf.	21⅞	21⅞	21½	21½	..	20½	21½	300
37	11¼	Chicago P. Tool	14½	14½	14	14	..	14	14½	700
125¼	90	Chi., R. I. & Pac. (7)	94	94	94	94	− 2	93	96	100
104⅛	98	C., R. I. & P. pf. (6)	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅜	100	101	100
110⅝	105	C., R. I. & P. pf. (7)	106½	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼	106½	108¼	200
32½	18	Chickasha Cot. Oil	18	18	18	18	..	17⅝	18	100
43	24	Chrysler Corp. (3)	28½	28⅝	27⅜	28⅝	− ⅜	28½	28⅝	5,600
13¼	5⅝	City Stores (50c)	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	− ⅛	6¼	6⅞	300
44½	29	Clark Equipment (3)	30	30	30	30	+ 1	28	36	100
35⅝	14⅝	Collins & Aikman	20⅜	21½	20⅜	21½	+ 1½	20½	21½	700
20⅝	12¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	14	14	14	14	..	14	14½	100
77	36½	Colorado Fuel & Iron(2)	47⅞	48	47	48	+ ¼	47	48	700
87	55	Columbia G. & E. (2)	58	59¼	57½	58⅜	− ⅜	58⅜	59	5,800
110	104¼	Colum. G. & E. pf. A(6)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	− ⅛	109¼	109½	200
37⅝	14½	Col. Graphophone(a28c)	15	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	− ⅛	15¼	15½	5,300
199	108	Columbian Carb. (†6)	128	134½	128	131¼	+ 1⅜	131¼	133	2,000
95	76¼	Coml. Cred. 1st pf.(6½)*	89¾	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	− ¼	88	90	10
27½	22	Coml. Credit pf. B (2)*	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24	25	20
87	80	Coml. Inv. Tr. cv. pf.(e6)	81½	81½	81½	81½	..	81½	84	300
38	20¼	Coml. Solvents (‡1)	24⅜	24⅝	24	24⅛	− ¼	24⅛	24⅜	9,100
20¼	12⅝	Com'wealth & So. (60c)	13⅛	13¼	13	13⅛	− ⅛	13⅛	13¼	5,400
104⅝	99	Com'wealth & So. pf. (6)	101	101¼	101	101¼	..	101	101¼	300
19⅝	10½	Congoleum-Nairn	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼	11¼	11⅜	200
56⅞	23⅞	Congress Cigar (4)	25⅜	25⅜	25	25	+ 1⅛	25	28	200
27⅜	15⅜	Con. Film Indus. (2)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	..	17¾	18½	400
28¼	18	Con. Film Indus. pf. (2)	20	20	20	20	..	20	20½	200
136⅞	96⅝	Consolidated Gas (4)	104	106⅜	103¾	105⅜	− ⅜	105⅜	105½	16,600
103⅞	99½	Consol. Gas pf. (5)	102½	102½	102½	102½	− ½	102½	102⅞	300
2	⅞	Consol. Textile	1	1	⅞	⅞	..	¾	⅞	700
7	3⅜	Contl. Baking, Class B	3½	3½	3½	3½	..	3⅜	3½	400
71⅝	50	Continental Can (2½)	54¼	54½	53⅜	54⅛	− 1⅜	54	54⅜	1,700
37⅞	15⅝	Contl. Dia. Fibre (2)	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅜	16	16¼	200
77⅝	50	Contl. Insurance (2.40)	56	56	56	56	..	55¼	56	100
8¼	3½	Contl. Motors	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛	3½	3⅞	200
30½	18⅜	Contl. Oil of Del.	20⅜	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛	20⅜	21	4,700
40⅞	16⅛	Contl. Shares (1)	19	20⅜	18⅜	20⅜	+ 1⅛	20¼	20½	8,600
111⅝	83⅛	Corn Prod. Refin.(†4½)	88¼	89⅜	88⅛	89⅜	..	89¼	89⅜	1,600
33	15½	Coty, Inc	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	− ½	19	19½	400
35⅝	25½	Cream of Wheat (†2½)	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛	30⅜	32⅜	200
98½	92	Crown W. P. 1st pf. (7)*	93	93	93	93	+ 1	93	96⅞	10
19½	9	Cuba Company	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ½	14½	14⅜	100
7	2	Cuban Cane Products	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅜	2½	3	200
48	38¼	Cudahy Packing (4)	40	40	40	40	..	39½	40	100
14⅞	6½	Curtiss Wright	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	..	6⅝	6⅞	2,300
19⅝	7⅞	Curtiss Wright A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛	8½	8⅞	600
90½	55	Cutler-Hammer (3½)	58	58	58	58	..	57	60	100
43⅝	24⅜	Davison Chemical	26	27⅝	26	27⅜	+ ⅛	27½	27⅞	900
24½	20	Deere & Co. pf. (1.40)	22	23⅜	22	23⅜	+ 2⅜	22¼	23⅜	300
181	146	Delaware & Hudson (9)	162½	165	162½	165	+ 4	165	167	200
255¾	195¾	Detroit Edison Co. (8)	215	215	215	215	+ ⅜	214	219	100
30⅝	18	Dominion Stores (‡1.20)	19	19	19	19	..	19½	21	600
87⅝	67	Drug, Inc. (4)	76	77⅞	75⅜	77⅞	+ ½	77	78	4,300
43⅛	15½	Dunhill Internatl. (‡4)	19⅞	19⅞	19	19	..	19	20¼	500
145¼	95⅜	Dupont de N. (†4.70)	112	112⅞	110¼	112	+ ¼	111¼	112	4,000
25½	14	Eastern Roll. Mill (h†2)	15	15	15	15	..	14½	16	100
255¼	175⅜	Eastman Kodak (†8)	206½	209⅜	205	209	+ 1⅛	208	209	2,900
37¼	19⅛	Eaton Axle & Spr. (3)	23¼	23⅜	23¼	23¼	+ ⅜	22⅜	23⅜	100
62	38	Eitingon-Schild pf.	40	40	40	40	..	38	40	500
114⅛	55¼	Electric Auto-Lite (6)	71⅜	71⅜	69	69⅜	− 2⅛	69⅜	71	1,600
103½	49¼	Elec. Pow. & Lt. (1)	65¼	66⅜	63¼	65¼	− ⅜	65	65½	13,400
100⅞	97¾	El. Power & Lt. pf. (6)	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	− ¼	98⅛	99	700
59⅝	44	Endicott-Johnson (5)	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅜	49	49⅛	200
107½	94⅜	Eng. Pub. Serv. pf. (5)	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	− ⅛	97	100	100
43⅜	9½	Eureka Vac. Clean.	10	10	10	10	..	9	10	100
50½	34¼	Fairbanks Morse (3)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ¼	35½	38	100
61⅛	46	First Nat. Stores (2½)	55	55	55	55	..	54	55½	200
5⅛	1½	Fisk Rubber	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2	300
100	95½	Florsheim Shoe pf. (6)	99	99	99	99	− 1	98	100¼	100
104½	60½	Foster Wheeler (2)	85¼	86⅜	85	85½	− 1½	85½	85⅝	3,500
50	28½	Fourth Nat. Inv.	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	− 1⅞	30	30½	100
57⅜	16¼	Fox Film, Class A (4)	42	43¼	42	42⅜	− ⅛	42½	43	3,500
55¼	37	Freeport-Texas (†5)	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	− ⅜	41⅜	42	500
7⅜	2¼	Gardner Motor	2½	2½	2½	2½	..	2½	2⅝	200
111⅞	78¼	Gen. Am. T. Car (‡4)	82½	83⅜	82⅞	83⅜	+ ⅝	83⅜	84	500
71¼	38⅜	Gen. Asphalt (4)	42¼	42¼	41½	41½	− ⅜	41	42½	200
38½	14⅛	Gen. Bronze (1)	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛	15	15⅞	1,000
34½	13½	Gen. Cable	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛	14⅜	15	100
61	40⅜	Gen. Cigar (4)	43¼	43¼	43	43	− ¼	42	43	800
95⅜	60⅛	Gen. Elec. (1.60)	69⅞	70⅜	68⅛	69⅜	− 1⅛	69⅜	69⅞	22,800
11⅞	11⅜	Gen. Elec. special (60c)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛	11⅜	11⅞	500
61¼	46⅛	Gen. Foods Corp. (3)	53	53	52⅝	53	− ⅜	52⅞	53	700
18⅝	8	Gen. G. & E., A (e30c)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..	8⅜	8⅞	100
54¼	37½	Gen. Motors (†3.30)	43⅜	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜	− ⅜	43⅜	43⅞	25,900
97¾	92⅜	Gen. Motors pf. (5)	97⅜	97½	97¼	97¼	− ⅛	97¼	97½	300
52⅞	30⅛	Gen. Pub. Service (b6)	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	..	34	35	100
106⅞	73⅛	Gen. Ry. Signal (5)	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	+ ⅜	75¼	78	100
19⅝	10⅜	Gen. Real. & Util.	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜	11	11¼	300
90	65¼	Gen. Refractories (†4⅜)	75½	75½	74	74	− 1	74	74⅜	500
101	98	Gen. Steel Cast. pf. (6)	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	..	99¼	100	100
51¼	29	Gen. Theatre Equip.	30	30⅞	29⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜	30⅜	30⅞	800
106⅛	58	Gillette Safe. Raz. (n5)	80¼	81	80¼	80⅜	− 1⅜	80	81	400
82½	66⅛	Gimbel Bros. pf. (7)	70	70	70	70	− ⅞	68⅛	71	100
38	14⅝	Glidden Co. (2)	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	..	15¼	15⅜	500
19	7⅝	Gobel (Adolf)	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅛	8¼	8½	100
47⅞	34½	Gold Dust (2½)	39	39½	39	39½	− ¼	39¼	39⅜	800
96⅛	54⅛	Goodyear Tire & R. (5)	61¼	63	61¼	61⅜	− ⅜	61½	62⅛	500
102¼	90	Good. T. & R. 1st pf. (7)	95	95	95	95	..	93½	96	100
28⅞	8½	Gotham Silk Hos.	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜	10¼	10⅜	100
13⅜	5⅜	Graham-Paige Motors	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	..	6⅛	6¼	300
50⅜	31½	Granite City Steel (4)	31½	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛	31½	33	200
43	29	Grant (W. T.) (1)	31½	31½	31½	31½	− ⅜	31¼	31⅝	200
25⅜	18	Gt. N. cfs. Ore P. (a¾)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅜	19⅜	20	500
34½	17	Gt. Western Sug. (1.40)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛	17	17¼	200
28	12⅛	Grigsby Grunow	14½	14½	13⅜	14	− ¼	14	14¼	2,300
23¼	12⅜	Hahn Dept. Stores	16	16½	15½	16½	+ ⅜	16½	16⅜	800
98	85	Hanna (M. A.) pf. (7)*	91	91	91	91	..	90	91½	150
72¾	50	Harb. Walk. Ref. (†2½)	50	50	50	50	− ¼	50	50½	400
20	8⅛	Hart. Corp., Cl. B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛	8⅛	8⅞	100
17⅜	5⅜	Hayes Body	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜	6½	7	100
109	70	Hershey Chocolate (5)	95½	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅜	94	96	100
106⅜	83½	Hershey Choc. pf. (†5)	100¼	100¼	100	100	− 1	100	101	400
25⅜	12	Hoe (R.) & Co.	12½	12½	12½	12½	− ¾	12	15	200
29	9½	Houd. Hershey, B(1.20)	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛	10	10¼	900
116⅞	52¼	Houston Oil (b10% stk.)	78	79⅜	77	78⅜	+ ⅜	78½	78⅜	6,000
41⅞	25⅛	Howe Sound (†4½)	28	28	28	28	+ 1⅜	28	28⅜	100
53⅜	41	Hudson & Man. (3½)	46	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ 1	46½	47	300
62⅞	25⅜	Hudson Motor Car (5)	30⅛	30⅛	29¼	29⅞	− ¼	29¼	30	900
26⅝	12¼	Hupp Motor Car (2)	13	13¼	13	13	+ ¼	13	13½	1,800
32	19⅜	Indep. Oil & Gas (2)	20⅜	21⅜	20⅛	20⅜	..	20⅜	21½	1,600
17	4½	Indian Motocycle	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅞	5	100
28⅜	8⅜	Indian Refining	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11½	− ¼	11½	11⅜	3,800
124	73	Indust. Rayon (b5% s.)	85⅜	85⅜	85	85	+ 3	83	86	300
39½	20⅜	Interboro Rap. Transit	26¼	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ 1⅛	25	26⅜	300
28⅜	13⅜	Interlake Iron (1)	17⅜	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛	17½	19	100
8¼	4½	Int. Agricultural	5½	6⅜	5½	6⅜	+ 1⅛	5⅜	6	900
67¼	52¼	Int. Agricul. pr. pf. (7)	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	..	53½	58⅜	100
197⅛	152½	Int. Business Ma. (n6)	173	173½	173	173½	+ 6¼	171	173	200
29⅜	11	Int. Carriers, Ltd. (¼)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅜	12⅜	200
14½	5	Int. Combus. Eng.	5⅜	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛	5⅜	6	1,500
115⅝	72	Int. Harvester (2½)	76⅝	76⅞	75⅜	76	− ⅝	76	76¼	4,200
54	31⅛	Int. Hyd. Elec., A (e2)	34	34	33½	34	− ¼	34	34⅜	600
92	65½	Int. Match pf. (4)	78	78	77	77	..	76½	78⅛	400
33	19	Int. Mercan. Marine(2)	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅜	21¼	22	100
44⅜	20½	Int. Nickel of Can. (1)	20⅜	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	..	20⅜	20¾	20,000
22⅜	9½	Int. Pa. & Pr., B	10	10	10	10	− 1¼	10	11⅜	200
18	6½	Int. Pa. & Pr., C	8	8	8	8	+ ½	8	8½	300
58⅜	31	Int. Printing Ink (3)	31	31	31	31	− 1	30¼	36	100
47	25⅜	Int. Ptg. Ink ctfs. (3)	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛	26	30	100
45⅝	36	Int. Salt	39⅛	40	38⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜	39⅜	39⅞	5,400
77⅞	40⅛	Int. Tel. & Tel. (2)	43⅛	44⅜	43	44⅛	+ ½	43½	44	3,200
40	18	Interstate Dept. St. (2)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛	23¼	24	100
78¼	60	Inter. D. St. pf.x w(7)*	60	60	60	60	− 6⅜	50	66	10
29	13⅜	Investors Equity (2)	14	14	14	14	+ ¼	13⅜	14½	100
43	31½	Island Creek Coal (4)	33	33	33	33	− ¼	32½	34½	100
66½	43	Jewel Tea (†4)	45¼	47½	45¼	47½	+ 1⅜	47	47⅛	800
148⅝	70	Johns-Manville (3)	87	89⅜	87	88¼	− ⅛	88¼	89	4,400
41½	23¼	Kayser (J.) & Co. (2½)	23½	24	23½	24	+ ½	23⅜	24	1,000
6⅛	3	Kelly-Spring. Tire	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛	3¼	3⅜	700
38⅜	22⅛	Kelsey Hayes Wh. (2)	30	30	30	30	..	30	30⅜	100
26⅛	7½	Kelvinator Corp.	15¼	15¼	15	15	− ¼	15	15⅛	1,100
62⅜	35¼	Kennecott Copper (3)	35⅞	36⅛	35⅜	36⅛	+ ⅛	36	36⅛	4,400
97	79½	Kin. (G. R.) Co. pf. (8)*	79½	79½	79½	79½	..	79½	85	30
8½	1⅜	Kolster Radio	2⅜	3	2⅜	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3	400
36⅜	26¼	Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.60)	28	28	28	28	..	28	28½	200
35⅜	23⅜	Kreuger & Toll (1.60)	27⅜	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛	27⅜	27½	2,100
48⅛	21	Kroger Gr. & Bak. (n1)	23½	23½	23¼	23½	− ⅛	23½	23⅜	700
29½	21¼	Lago Oil & Transport	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	− ¼	28¾	29	200
113	78½	Lambert Co. (8)	90	90	90	90	..	88	90	600
108½	104	Leh. P. Cem. pf. (7)*	104	104	104	104	..	104	104½	10
17½	7¼	Leh. Val. Coal	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜	10	10½	100
97¼	66⅞	Lehman Corp. (3)	70¼	70¼	70	70	− ½	70	70½	600
36	22¼	Lehn & Fink Prod. (3)	28	28	28	28	..	27	28	100
31½	18¼	Lib.-Owens-F. Glass(1)	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	− ½	18	18¼	400
114⅜	85	Liggett & My., B (†5)	93⅞	93⅞	93	93	− 1	93	93½	400
81⅞	52¾	Liquid Carbonic (4)	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	− 1¼	66	68	100
95¾	42½	Loew's, Inc. (3)	65½	66½	64½	66⅜	+ ⅝	65¼	66⅛	2,900
70¼	50½	Loose-Wiles Bis. (†2.80)	56½	58¾	56½	58⅜	+ 1⅜	58½	58⅞	3,700
28⅛	16½	Lorillard (P.) Co.	23	23	22⅜	23	+ ⅜	22¾	23	1,400
12	8	La. Oil Refining	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼	8¾	9	100
51¼	33	Lou. G. & El, A (1¾)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅜	36⅜	37	100
138½	116	Lou. & Nash. (7)	120	120	120	120	− ⅜	115	120½	100
44⅞	22	Ludlum Steel (2)	23⅞	24	23⅞	24	..	23¾	24⅜	400
44	30½	McGraw Hill Pub. (2)	33⅜	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅜	33	35½	200
89½	61	McKeesport T. P. (†5)	78⅛	79⅛	78	78	− ⅜	78	79	1,500
37⅜	14½	McKesson & Rob. (2)	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	− ¼	17¾	18¼	200
49¼	35	McKesson & R. pf. (3½)	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅞	37	38	100
159¼	109	Macy (R.H.) & Co. (n†3)	119	119¼	119	119¼	+ ½	120	121¾	500
15⅜	10⅜	Madison Sq. G. (1½)	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅜	12	13	200
13	6½	Mallinson & Co.	7½	7½	7½	7½	..	7½	8	200
15	12	Mandel Bros.	12	12	12	12	..	12	14	100
32½	29⅝	Marine Midland (1.20)	30¼	30¼	30	30	− ¼	30⅛	31	300
55	30¼	Marlin-Rockwell (†5¼)	33	33	33	33	+ ⅜	33	34	100
48⅛	35¼	Marshall Field (2½)	38	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛	38	38⅜	400
51⅜	32⅜	Mathieson Alkali (2)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅛	36¼	38¼	200
61⅜	40⅛	May Dept. Strs. (n2)	43	43	43	43	+ 1	43¼	43½	100
84½	74½	Maytag 1st pf. (6)	74½	74½	74½	74½	− 1	74½	76⅛	100
37	16⅛	Mexican Seaboard	21⅜	22¼	21	21⅞	+ ⅛	21⅞	22	9,400
33	22⅛	Mid-Continent Pet. (2)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ¼	24	24¼	600
2½	⅞	Mid. States Oil ctfs.	1	1	1	1	..	1	1⅛	200
53	21⅝	Mid. Steel Prod. (3)	32⅜	32⅜	32	32	− ¼	31¾	32½	200
28⅞	10⅞	Minn., Mol. Pow. Imp.	13	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛	12⅜	13¼	400
59½	50	M.,St.P.& S.S.M.,l.l.(4)*	51	51	51	51	..	50½	51	10
66⅜	32⅞	Mo., Kan. & Texas (2)	39½	40	39½	40	+ ⅞	40	40¼	600
108⅜	92¾	Mo., Kan. & T. pf. (7)	96	96	96	96	+ 1	95½	96	300
145½	115⅝	Missouri Pacific pf. (5)	121	121	121	121	− 1	119¼	122	100
40	16⅜	Mohawk Carpet M.	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	..	16½	16¾	100
63⅜	35	Mons. Chem. W. (g1¼)	43	45⅜	43	45⅜	+ 1⅞	45⅜	45¾	4,200
49⅞	29⅜	Montgomery Ward (3)	32⅛	33	31½	32½	+ ⅜	32½	32¾	7,600
16½	3⅜	Moon Motors	6	6	5	5	− 1¼	5	6	200
72	51	Morrell (J.) & Co.(4.40)	51⅜	52	51⅜	52	+ 1	51¼	52	300
2	1⅛	Mother L. Coal'n (20c)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..	1⅛	1¼	200
11⅝	3⅛	Moto Meter G. & E.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..	3⅝	4	100
81	34½	Motor Products (2)	43	50½	43	50	+ 9	44	50	1,300
20⅜	8	Mullins Manufacturing	12	12	12	12	+ ¼	11½	12¼	100
25¼	12½	Murray Cp. (b2% stk.)	15	15	14½	14½	− ½	14¼	14½	700
58½	30⅛	Nash Motors (4)	33⅜	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅜	33¼	33½	300
20	8¼	Nat. Bellas Hess	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜	8½	9	500
93	71	Nat. Biscuit (2.80)	79⅞	81⅜	79	80⅛	+ 1	80½	80⅞	4,400
83½	41	Nat. Cash Reg., A (†4)	43½	43½	43½	43½	..	44	44¼	600
62	45¼	Nat. Dairy Prod. (‡2)	52⅜	52⅜	51⅜	52	..	52	52¼	2,100
24½	13½	Nat. Dept. Stores (2)	14¼	14¼	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛	13½	14½	400
90	83¼	Nat. Dept. S. 1st pf.(7)*	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	− 1	83¼	85	110
39½	24½	Nat. Dist. Products (2)	27⅜	29⅜	27⅜	29⅜	+ 2¼	29⅜	29¾	1,800
58⅜	32	Nat. Pow. & Lt. (1)	45	45⅜	44	44½	− ⅞	44½	45	8,100
62½	53	Nat. Steel (2)	55	55	53	53	− ¼	53½	54½	900
41⅞	23⅜	Nat. Tea (2)	23⅞	24¼	23⅜	24¼	+ ⅜	24	24½	400
32⅜	13⅛	Nevada Con. Cop. (1½)	14⅝	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ 1	14⅝	14⅞	1,800
85	49⅞	Newport Co., A (3)	50	50	50	50	..	48	50	200
192¾	150⅜	N. Y. Central (8)	160	164	160	162	+ 1½	162	162½	1,300
128⅛	97¼	N. Y., N. H. & H. (6)	104	104⅜	103½	104⅜	+ 1⅜	103½	104¼	1,800
17¼	8½	N. Y., Ont. & Western	9	9	9	9	+ ¼	8¾	9	100
105	100	N. Y. Steam pf. (6)*	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	− ½	103¼	105	50
265	213¼	Norfolk & West. (10)	225	226½	224	226½	+ 3½	225	227	400
132⅞	87½	North Am. (b10% stk.)	98	98⅜	96½	97⅜	− ⅞	97⅜	98½	5,200
15⅝	7½	North Am. Aviation	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8½	..	8⅜	8½	600
4	⅞	Norwalk Tire & Rub.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1	1⅞	100
24⅜	9⅛	Oil Well Supply	23⅜	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ½	23¼	23½	300
108	86	Oil Well Supply pf.(7)*	105½	105½	105½	105½	− 1¼	105½	106	30
34⅞	13⅞	Oliver Farm Equip.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	..	17⅛	17¾	200
90⅜	70	Oliver F. Eq. pf. A (6)	79	80	79	80	+ 8	76	80	200
80⅜	55	Otis Elevator (2¼)	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛	63⅜	+ ⅞	63¼	64	400
74⅛	52¼	Pacific G. & E. (2)	54½	54½	54½	54½	..	54½	55	100
107⅞	71⅜	Pacific Lighting (3)	74¼	75½	74¼	75½	− ½	74	76	300
23⅜	12½	Packard Motor Car (1)	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛	13¼	13⅜	2,600
12⅜	4⅛	Panhandle P. & R.	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼	5½	6½	100
77¼	48⅝	Paramount-Publix (4)	55	57	54⅛	56⅜	+ ⅝	56½	56⅜	3,300
26⅛	7½	Parmelee Trans. (60c)	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	..	7⅝	7⅞	200
9	2⅜	Pathe Exchange	4	4	4	4	..	4	4⅛	100
32⅞	17	Patino Mines	17½	17½	17½	17½	..	17⅜	18¼	100
14	4	Peerless Motor Car	5	5	5	5	..	4½	5	100
55⅜	26½	Penick & Ford (1)	41	41	41	41	..	40⅜	41	200
80	48	Penney (J. C.) (3)	54	54	52	52	− 2	51	53	200
12	6⅛	Penn. Dixie Cement	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛	6¼	7⅜	100
86⅝	69⅞	Penn. R. R. (4)	72	72½	72	72¼	− ⅛	72	72½	800
27⅛	18⅜	Pet. Corp. of Am. (1½)	19⅜	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ⅛	19½	19⅜	700
44⅜	29¼	Phelps Dodge (3)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	− 1	31	33½	200
55	50½	Phila. Co. 6% pf. (3)	54	54	54	54	− 1	54	55	100
25⅞	11⅜	Phila. & Read. C. & I.	15⅜	15⅜	15	15⅛	− ¼	15⅛	15⅜	400
27⅞	18⅛	Phillips-Jones	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛	18	20	100
44⅜	29⅛	Phillips Pet. (2)	32⅝	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛	32⅜	32½	1,400
2½	1	Pierce Oil	1	1	1	1	..	1	1⅛	100
7½	2¼	Pierce Petroleum	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼	5½	2,000
78½	35¼	Pittsburgh Coal	36	36	36	36	+ ⅜	36½	50	100
22⅞	17⅜	Pitts. Sc. & Bolt (1.40)	18	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅜	18¼	18¾	300
15⅛	4	Pitts. Term. Coal	4	4	4	4	..	4	7	100
22⅞	20¼	Pittston Co. (37½c)	21	21	21	21	..	21	21⅛	100
27¼	8	Porto R.-Am. Tob., B	9	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜	9	9⅜	200
54	35	Prairie Oil & Gas (2)	35½	35⅛	35	35	− ½	35⅛	36¼	200
60	44	Prairie Pipe Line (†5)	45¼	46	45¼	46	+ 1¼	45½	46	300
78⅞	52⅝	Proc. & Gamble (2.40)	72	72⅜	71	72½	+ ½	71½	72⅛	800
123⅜	81½	Pub. Serv. N. J. (3.40)	91⅛	92	91	91¼	− ¾	91¼	92	5,500
98½	91⅜	Pub. Serv. N. J. pf. (5)	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	− ⅛	95⅛	95½	100
112⅜	106½	Pub. Serv. N. J. pf. (6)	112⅜	112½	112⅜	112½	+ ⅜	112¼	112⅝	200
89⅜	62	Pullman Corp. (4)	69	69	69	69	− ½	68¼	69	100
27¼	19½	Pure Oil (1½)	20⅜	21	20⅜	20⅜	− ½	20⅜	21	1,000
88⅞	52	Purity Bakeries (4)	61	62⅜	61	62⅜	+ ⅞	62	62½	800
69⅝	32½	Radio Corporation	40¼	40⅞	38⅛	39⅜	− 1¼	39⅜	39¾	116,100
57	53	Radio Corp. pf., A (3½)	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	− ¼	54½	55	500
85	68	Radio Corp. pf., B (5)	75½	76	75½	76	+ 1	74	75½	200
50	19	Radio-Keith-Orph., A	28⅞	30¼	28¼	29¾	+ ½	29¾	29⅞	23,000
58⅞	28	RayBestos Man. (2.60)	30	30½	30	30½	+ 1	30	31	400
141½	100	Reading (4)	110	110	110	110	+ 4	107	111¼	100
46½	23	Rem.-Rand (1.60)	26⅛	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼	26	26¼	1,200
14⅞	8⅛	Reo Motor Car (80c)	9⅛	9⅛	9¼	9¼	..	9	9⅜	1,700
79½	32	Rep. Steel (4)	32½	34½	32¼	34	− ½	34	34½	6,000
95¼	80	Rep. Steel pf. (6)	82½	85½	82	85½	+ 2½	85½	86	1,100
7½	3	Reynolds Spring	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..	3⅜	3½	100
80	70	Reynolds Tob., A (3)*	72⅞	73	72⅞	73	..	71	73	30
58⅜	45¼	Reynolds Tob., B (3)	49½	49⅜	49½	49⅜	+ ⅛	49⅜	49⅜	400
28¼	14¾	Richfield Oil (2)	16⅛	16½	16⅛	16½	..	16¼	16½	1,800
25⅜	13½	Rio Grande Oil (2)	17⅛	17⅜	16½	16⅜	− ⅜	16½	16⅜	1,500
56½	49⅛	Royal Dutch (a3.2165)	51	51	50½	51	− ⅛	51	51¼	2,600
122⅜	57¼	Safeway Stores (a5)	63⅜	64⅛	63¾	64½	+ ⅜	63	64½	700
118⅞	85½	St. Louis-San Fran. (8)	90	90	90	90	− 3	90	93	100
76⅜	52⅛	St. Louis Southwestern	66	66	66	66	− 1	66	69	100
13½	4¼	Schulte Retail St.	6½	6½	5⅜	5⅜	− ½	5⅞	6¼	300
12½	5	Seaboard Air Line	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5	5⅜	100
100⅜	56	Sears, Roebuck (‡2½)	61⅞	64¼	61¼	63⅞	+ 1⅜	63½	64	9,800
23	7	Second Nat. Inv.	8⅜	10	8⅜	10	+ 1⅜	10	10½	900
3½	1⅜	Seneca Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..	1⅜	1⅞	200
13½	5⅜	Servel, Inc.	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛	6⅜	6½	400
52	31½	Shattuck (F. G.) (†1½)	35½	35½	35¼	35¼	..	35¼	35¾	400
25½	15⅞	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	16⅜	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	− 1⅛	16	16⅛	4,900
106¼	95	Shell Union Oil pf. (5½)	98	99	98	99	+ 1	98½	99	200
35	8⅜	Shubert Theatre	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼	15⅜	16	100
94⅞	21	Simmons Co.	24⅜	24⅜	23½	24	..	23½	24	1,400
37	18	Simms Petroleum (1.60)	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	− ¼	20⅛	21¼	400
32	20	Sinclair Consol. Oil (2)	24	24	23⅜	23¾	− ¼	23⅜	23⅞	4,800
112¼	108	Sinclair Oil pf. (8)	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	..	110¼	110½	100
42	28½	Skelly Oil (2)	28⅞	28⅞	28½	28⅜	+ ⅛	28½	28⅜	400
118	95½	Solvay Am. Invest. pf. w. w. (5½)	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ¼	111½	113	100
127	108	South. Pacific (6)	117½	117½	117½	117½	+ ⅜	117	118	100
30⅜	15⅛	So. Por. Rico Sug. (1.40)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅜	15	15⅞	100
136⅜	76¼	South. Railway (8)	81¼	81¼	81	81¼	+ ¼	81	81¼	400
45	33	Spalding (A. G.) (2)	41	41	41	41	+ ⅛	39⅜	42½	100
96	92	Spang-Chalfant pf. (6)*	94	94	94	94	+ ½	94	95¼	50
30½	13⅛	Sparks Withing. (1)	21⅛	21⅛	20½	20½	− ½	20⅜	21	1,400
52	10⅜	Spiegel-May-Stern	14⅞	15	14⅞	15	+ 3	15	17⅞	200
29¼	17	Stand. Brands (1½)	18⅜	18⅜	18	18¼	− ⅛	18	18⅜	3,500
129⅜	84½	Stand. G. & E. (3½)	94⅞	97⅜	94	96⅜	+ 1⅜	96⅜	97½	5,400
104¼	98	Stand. Oil Exp. pf. (5)	103¼	103¼	103⅛	103⅛	− ⅛	103⅛	104	200
75	55⅛	Stand. Oil Cal. (2½)	62½	62⅜	62½	62⅜	+ ⅜	62⅛	62¾	1,200
49	29	Stand. Oil Kansas (2)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛	30½	33⅜	300
84⅞	58	Stand. Oil N. J. (†2)	71	72	70½	71⅜	+ ¼	71½	71⅜	22,800
40⅜	30	Stand. Oil N. Y. (1.60)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31½	− ½	31⅜	31½	1,700
20½	9⅜	Sterling Sec., A	10	10	10	10	− ½	9¾	11	100
113⅜	70½	Stone & Webster (4)	74⅞	75⅜	74⅞	75⅜	..	75½	76	1,300
47¼	25⅜	Studebaker Co. (3)	29½	29½	28⅜	29¼	+ ¼	29	29¼	900
1⅜	⅜	Submarine Boat	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	..	⅜	½	100
108	102½	Sun Oil pf. (6)*	106½	106⅞	106½	106⅞	− ⅛	106	107	30
9⅜	2	Superior Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛	2⅜	3	300
7	2⅜	Symington	3	3	3	3	..	3	3½	100
60⅜	50⅛	Texas Corp. (3)	52¼	52⅞	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅜	52⅜	52⅜	1,200
67⅞	48½	Texas Gulf Sul. (4)	57	57	56¼	56¼	− ⅞	56¼	57	1,300
32⅜	13⅜	Texas Pac. Land Tr.	21¼	21⅛	20⅜	21⅜	− ½	21⅜	21½	3,100
36⅜	17⅜	Thatcher Mfg. (1.60)	21⅞	21⅛	21½	21½	− ½	21⅜	22½	300
26⅝	11	Thermoid Co.	11½	12⅛	11½	12½	..	12⅜	12½	600
47⅛	36	Thompson (J. R.) (3)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	..	37	37⅞	100
39⅜	20	Thompson Prod. (2.40)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22½	24	200
17⅜	10⅜	Tide W. Asso. Oil (60c)	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ⅛	14⅜	14⅜	800
94⅞	83	Tide Water Oil pf. (5)	91	91	91	91	+ ½	91	93	100
89¼	55⅛	Timken Roller B. (3)	66½	68	66½	68	+ ¼	67	68	1,000
13¼	7⅞	Tobacco Pr., A (80c)	11⅜	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+ ½	11⅜	12⅜	200
25⅜	19	Transamer. Cp. (‡1.60)	20⅜	21½	20½	21½	+ ⅜	21⅜	21½	12,000
24	16⅛	Transcontl. Oil (30c)	17½	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ [illegible]	17⅜	17½	1,300
20¼	9⅜	Tri-Continental	11½	12	11½	12	+ ½	12	12⅛	2,300
94⅜	80¼	Tri-Contl. pf. (6)	94	94	94	94	− ½	94½	95	200
138	83	Und.-Ell.-Fish. (5)	90	90	90	90	+ 2	90¼	93½	100
106⅜	60⅜	Union Carb. & C. (2.60)	72⅛	73	70⅜	72½	..	72	73	4,500
242⅜	200	Union Pacific (10)	213	213	213	213	+ 1	213	215	100
99	43½	United Aircraft & Tr.	54⅜	55⅜	52⅞	54½	− ⅜	54	54½	15,100
58⅜	36	United Biscuit (1.60)	44	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅜	44½	45	400
84	40¼	United Carbon (2)	47¾	48⅜	47⅜	48⅜	+ ⅜	47½	48	1,500
8½	5½	United Cigar St.	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..	6	6⅜	400
52	28⅜	United Corp. (50c)	30½	30⅞	29⅜	30¼	− ¼	30⅛	30½	20,000
53¼	46⅜	United Corp. pf. (3)	50⅜	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛	50⅛	50¼	400
11	4⅛	United Dyewood*	5	7	5	7	+ 2	6⅜	7	1,730
58	45	United Dyew'd pf. (7)*	45	45	45	45	..	44	45	30
105	83	United Fruit (4)	87	87	87	87	+ 1⅛	86	88⅜	200
49⅜	31¼	United Gas Imp. (1.20)	34⅜	34⅞	34¼	34⅜	..	34⅜	35	2,900
95	66½	U. S. Distribut. pf. (7)	66½	66½	66½	66½	..	47½	75	100
4⅜	1⅜	U. S. Express	2	2	2	2	..	2	2½	200
32⅛	15⅜	U. S. & For. Sec.	16¼	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	..	15⅜	16⅛	300
139⅜	59	U. S. Indus. Alcohol (†7)	63	63	63	63	..	62	63	200
15½	7⅛	U. S. Leather	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..	8¼	9	200
94	77½	U. S. Leather pr. pf. (7)	87	87	87	87	− 1	86	91	200
38¼	18½	U. S. Pipe & Fdry. (2)	31	31⅜	31	31⅛	− ½	31⅛	31⅜	700
78¼	45⅜	U. S. Realty & Imp. (5)	47½	47½	45¾	45⅜	− 1⅜	45½	46½	2,000
35	18⅛	U. S. Rubber	20	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛	19½	20⅜	700
63⅞	38	U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	39⅞	39⅞	38⅜	39	− 1	39½	40	400
198¾	151⅝	U. S. Steel (7)	164⅞	166½	163	165⅜	+ ⅛	165¼	165½	31,600
146⅜	141	U. S. Steel pf. (7)	145⅜	145⅜	145⅜	145⅜	− ⅛	145⅜	146	300
14⅛	4⅛	United Stores, A	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..	9¼	9⅜	900
50⅜	15½	United Stores pf.(62½c)	47	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅜	48	49	300
76	30	Univ. Pict. 1st pf. (8)*	47	47	47	47	+ 1⅛	45	47	60
9	2⅜	Univ. Pipe & Rad.	4⅛	5	4⅛	4½	+ ½	4½	4⅞	2,000
45⅜	30	Util. Pwr. & Lt., A (e2)	31⅛	31¼	31	31	..	31	31⅜	1,500
7⅛	2½	Vadsco Sales Corp.	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	− ⅛	2½	2⅜	300
143¼	49⅞	Vanadium Corp. (†4)	88	90⅜	86½	87⅜	− 1⅜	87⅜	88	78,300
8⅞	4	Virginia-Caro. Chem.	4¼	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅜	4½	4⅞	1,000
34¼	22	Va.-Caro. Chem. 6% pf.	23⅜	26	23⅜	26	+ 2½	26	26½	400
82⅜	75	Va.-Caro. Chem. pf. (7)	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ 1⅛	77	80	100
103	101	Va. El. & Pwr. pf. (6)*	103	103	103	103	..	102⅜	103	20
156	60	Vulcan Detinning (4)*	76¼	77¼	75½	76⅜	+ ⅜	76	76½	140
67⅜	28	Wabash	31	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅜	31	33	400
31⅜	24¼	Waldorf System (1½)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛	26	26½	100
42⅜	20⅜	Walworth Company (2)	23½	23½	23½	23½	..	23¼	23⅜	200
80¼	24⅜	Warner Bros. Pictures	26⅜	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	− ⅛	26⅜	27	21,000
27	12	Warner-Quinlan (1)	12	12	12	12	..	12	12½	400
63½	40½	Warren Brothers (3)	45½	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+ ⅜	45¼	46	200
9½	4⅜	Webster-Eisenlohr	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛	4⅜	4⅞	100
29⅞	22½	Wesson Oil & Snow.(2)	25	25	25	25	+ ½	24½	25⅛	100
104	97¼	West Penn El. pf. (6)*	102	102	102	102	− ¼	103	104	30
110	104⅜	West Penn Pwr. pf.(6)*	109½	109¼	109¼	109¼	− ¼	109½	110	20
36	18⅜	Western Maryland	22½	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜	22¼	23	400
219⅜	150⅜	Western Un. Tel. (8)	170	170	170	170	+ 2	167	170¼	200
52	36⅜	Westingh. Air Bke. (2)	38	38	38	38	− ⅜	37⅜	38⅜	200
201½	124¼	Westingh. E. & M. (5)	141½	144⅜	140⅜	143⅜	+ ⅜	143⅜	144	17,700
197⅜	126	Westingh. 1st pf. (5)*	139½	140	139½	140	+ 2½	138	141	20
48⅞	29⅜	Weston El. Inst. (1)	34	34	34	34	+ ½	33⅜	34	200
13⅞	5	White Sewing Mach.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛	5	5¼	100
34¼	27	Wilcox Rich., A (2½)	29	29	29	29	..	28	30	100
11	5⅜	Willys-Overland	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛	5⅜	5⅞	100
72⅜	51⅝	Woolworth Co. (2.40)	56⅜	57¼	55⅛	57¼	+ ⅜	57	57¼	800
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	111	114⅜	110	112	− 2	111	113	3,200
81	67⅞	Wrigley (W. Jr.) (4)	75	75⅜	75	75⅜	− ⅛	74⅞	75¼	200
32⅜	12⅜	Yellow Truck & Coach	22	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜	22¼	22⅜	8,600
16⅜	5⅜	Zenith Radio	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	− ¼	7½	7¾	400
		RIGHTS. Expire.								
[illegible]	[illegible]	Int. Nick., Can. Aug. 30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]	..	..	18,200

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half yearly declarations.

*Unit of trading less than 100 shares. †Partly extra. ‡Plus 4 per cent in stock. §Payable in scrip. ¶Plus 9 per cent in stock. a Paid this year—no regular rate. b Payable in stock. d Payable when earned. e Payable in cash or stock. f Plus 10 per cent in stock. g Plus 6 per cent in stock. h Plus 2 per cent in stock. j Plus 8 per cent in stock. k Plus 3 per cent in stock. m Plus 1 per cent in stock. n Plus 5 per cent in stock. p Plus 50 cents in preferred stock.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

NEW YORK BANKS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	88	91	Lefcourt	80	90
Amer Union	90	100	Liberty	90	100
Bk U S un.	38½	40½	Manhattan	105¼	107
Bk Yorktown	..	150	Melrose	150	180
Broadway	90	105	Merchants	90	100
Bryant Park	36	42	Midtown	24	29
Chase	137	140	Penn Exch	92	102
Chat Phenix	105	108	Port Morris	28	38
City	125¼	128¾	Prisco State	300	425
Columbus	195	205	Public	101	104
Commercial	380	395	Seward	83	88
Fifth Ave	2850	3150	Sterling	40	45
First	4775	4975	Straus	235	250
Grace	600	..	Textile	50	55
Harbor State	65	75	Trade	180	195
Harriman	1500	1600	Union, Bronx	95	105
Industrial	150	170	Washington	110	125
Lebanon	..	165	World Exch	..	150
			Yorkville	130	150

Brooklyn.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bay P'kway	130	170	Kingsboro	145	170
Bensonhurst	100	140	Lafayette	41	47
Brooklyn Ntl	90	96	National Ex.	39	44
Citizens	210	..	People's	400	500
Flatbush	165	185	Ridgewood	..	180
Fort Greene	90	100			

Queens.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Douglast'n N.	..	250	N Bk of Far Rockaway	..	275
Jamaica N.	300	400	Ozone Pk Nt.	..	240
L I Ntl, Ast.	170	190	Queensboro N.	..	225
N Bk of Bayside	95	115	Rock Bch Nt.	..	250
			Woodside N.	215	240

Richmond.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Mariners Har	..	115	Tottenville N.	130	160
South Shore	175	200	W N Bright.	350	..
S I Bk & T.	185	215			

Westchester.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
1st N, Port.	210	225	Rye Nat.	125	130
1st Nat Bk Tr, Yonk ($25)	150	160	N City N R.	215	225
1st N, Mt V.	1000	1200	Yonkers N Bk & T	160	170
Cen N, New Roch	100	..	*West Co N.	550	..
			*$50 par.		

Nassau.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Baldwin N.	300	360	Nassau Bk, Lynbrook	135	160
Bank of Rock Centre & T.	500	600	Nassau R C.	450	550
Bk of Gt Nk.	300	400	Nas U Gl C.	525	600
Citizens' Nat F'port ($10)	45	50	Nat T, M'nola	375	440
East Rock N	35	40	Peninsula Nt Cedarhurst	325	375
1st N, Gt N.	60	75	Peo N B & T Lynbrook	200	240
1st N, M'rick	300	350	*Roslyn N Bk & Tr.	190	220
1st N, M'nola ($10)	60	70	Sea Cliff	325	375
1st N, R Ctre	60	70	2d N, Hemp.	340	400
Glen Cove Tr.	600	675	Wheatley Hills Westbury	235	300
Gt Neck Tr.	60	75	*$50 par.		
Lynbrook N.	35	41			
Long B Tr.	23	28			
*Matt'nk Bk.	140	160			

Suffolk.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Pt Jef.	370	450	Seaside, West Hampton	65	75
Cen Moriches	200	240	Bk Smitht'n	300	340
Cit Tr, P'gue	350	425	Bk Southold	250	350
Com T, S'v'le	140	160	Suffolk Co N, Riverhead	600	750
1st N, Islip	280	350	Suffolk Co Tr, Riverhead	435	475
1st N, E Islip	85	120			
1st N, Pt Jef.	450	520			
Peo N B & T, Patchogue	160	180			

NEW YORK TRUST COMPANIES.

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amer Exp.	220	..	Guaranty	615	620
Bankers	138	141	Hibernia	170	180
Banca C I.	314	320	International	32	35
Bk of Sicily	47	50	Inter-Madison	30	38
Bk Europe	85	100	Irving	49¼	51¼
Bk N Y & T.	610	625	Law Tle & G.	268	276
Bronx	60	63	M'facturers	80½	81½
Cen Hanover	320	323	New York	242	247
Chelsea	30	34	Plaza	90	100
Chemical	62¼	64¼	State T & M.	120	...
Clinton	95	110	Times Square new	20	21
Continental	25½	28½	Title Guar.	146	151
Corn Exch	152	156	Tr Co of N A	..	200
County	230	240	Underwriters	26	30
Empire	80	82	Unit States	3925	4125
Fulton	550	600			

Brooklyn.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Brooklyn	690	700	Kings Co.	2800	3000
Globe	155	180	Midwood	160	180

Westchester.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Law W Mtg.	225	250	New Roch	260	280
Mamaroneck	325	375	West Trust	1050	1100
Mutual	400	425	West T & T.	140	150

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat. Newark and Essex	365	375
New Jersey National ($25)	40	42
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Federal ($25)	109	113
Fidelity Union ($25)	224	228
Merchants and Newark ($25)	82	85
United States	125	135
West Side ($25)	108	112

Jersey City.

	Bid.	Asked.
Comercial Trumst ($25)	140	150
First National ($25)	..	92
Franklin National	270	290
Hudson County National ($25)	..	125
Journal Square National	..	180
N. J. Tile Trust ($25)	114	124
Trust Co. of N. J. ($25)	..	125

Hoboken.

	Bid.	Asked.
First National ($25)	155	175
Jefferson Trust	..	250
Second Bank and Trust ($25)	..	56
Steneck Trust (stamped) ($25)	102	112

Union City.

	Bid.	Asked.
First National Bank	200	..
Hudson Trust ($25)	180	190

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Bank and Trust	200	..
Bridgeport City Trust	125	140
First National Bank and Trust	95	105

Hartford.

	Bid.	Asked.
City Bank and Trust	..	325
First National Bank	220	..
Hartford-Conn. Trust	128	138
Hartford Nat. Bk. and Trust	40	44
Phoenix State Bank and Trust	..	500

New Haven.

	Bid.	Asked.
First National	315	325
Merchants National ($50)	200	..
Nat. Tradesmen Bank & Trust	220	230
New Haven Bank	300	..
Second National	400	..
Union New Haven Trust	390	410

Waterbury.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens Mfrs. Nat. Bank	340	..
Colonial Trust	500	..
Merchants Trust	425	..
Waterbury National Bank	105	..
Waterbury Trust	250	..

PITTSBURGH.

	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust Co.	358	..
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	..	160
Colonial Trust	..	330
Exchange National	78	80
First Natl at Pittsburgh	..	400
Peoples Pittsburgh Trust	..	155
Union National	515	..
Western Savings and Dep.	..	140

DETROIT.

	Bid.	Asked.
American State	105	106
Detroit Bankers	118½	119
Guardian Trust	82	82¼
United Savings	..	90
Fidelity Trust	88	90

PHILADELPHIA.

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Central-Penn. National	61	63
City National Bank and Trust	122	130
Coml. Nat. Bank and Trust	20	23
Corn Exchange	119	121
First National	425	440
Northwestern	109	115
Philadelphia	124	126
Tradesmen's	385	395

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aldine	9	11
Bankers	70	72
Central Trust and Savings	21	24
Fidelity, Phila	650	665
Finance Co. of Pa	385	400
Franklin	49	51
Germantown	53	55
Girard	161	164
Integrity	104	107
Provident	630	645
Real Estate Land Title	39½	40½
Real Estate	165	180

BOSTON.

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic National Bank	92½	94½
Bank of Commerce & Trust	38	..
Beacon Trust Co	45½	47
Boston National Bank	130	145
Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	275	..
Central Trust (Cambridge)	66	68
Exchange Trust Co	215	..
Federal National Bank	95	100
First National Bank	98½	102½
Merchants National Bank	510	..
National Rockland Bank	94	96
National Shawmut Bank	65½	68
New England Trust Co	530	..
Second National Bank	143	146
State Street Trust	350	..
United States Trust Co	92	94
Webster & Atlas Nat. Bank	205	220

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Asked.
Central Bank of Illinois	350	360
Cont. Illinois Bank and Trust	613	618
First National Bank	609	614
Forman National Bank	615	619
Harris Trust and Savings	725	735
National Bank of the Republic	118½	119½
Northern Trust Co	545	550
People's Trust Co	450	460
Straus National	270	280
Union Bank of Chicago	270	275

CANADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Montreal	293	296
Bank of Nova Scotia	320	325
Bank of Toronto	235	240
Banque Canadiene Nationale	171½	172
Canadian Bank of Commerce	240	241
Dominion Bank	227	229
Imperial Bank	230	231
Provincial Bank	135	140
Royal Bank	290	292

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Aug. 14:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corr. Period Last Year.	Fiscal Year 1931.	Corr. Period Fiscal Year 1930.
Customs	$14,382,949.32	$23,994,124.53	$40,782,698.65	$76,138,482.01
Internal revenue income and profits tax	5,748,800.17	8,669,440.54	35,383,205.07	43,552,983.96
Misc. internal revenue	22,628,921.04	22,362,594.79	80,205,593.38	76,957,494.64
Misc. rcts. proceeds govt.-owned foreign obl'ns:				
Principal	....	....	30,000.00	25,000.00
Interest	....	10,000,000.00	....	10,019,359.57
Railroad securities	19,197.35	73,593.67	309,621.78	327,565.92
All others	691,845.54	....	954,300.22	272,838.14
Trust fund rcts. reappropriated for investments	2,139,177.92	2,137,975.88	8,607,566.66	8,649,873.80
Proceeds sale of surplus property	99,049.17	1,787,410.61	296,732.54	2,211,836.31
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,022,110.73	1,043,770.66	3,284,573.60	3,353,588.35
Other miscellaneous	5,460,830.15	6,394,175.85	21,479,498.09	24,427,699.23
Total ordinary	$52,592,881.39	$76,463,086.53	$191,333,739.99	$245,936,531.93
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	82,555,822.21	43,113,238.21	228,124,794.89	223,464,708.17
Total expr's chargeable against ord receipts	$135,148,703.60	$119,576,324.74	$419,458,534.88	$469,401,240.10

Balance today, $105,155,486.97.

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discussing
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Move Irregularly at Week-End—Wheat, Corn and Cotton Go Lower.

The week ended yesterday in both financial and commercial markets with a good deal of uncertainty. Only in cotton was there a distinct and positive movement; its price fell more rapidly than on any other day of the week, making the week's total decline 1 cent per pound, or nearly 8 per cent. Wheat and corn declined, wheat losing all of the previous day's recovery and corn not quite one-half. The stock market moved with little reference to these other staple markets; it was engaged in an effort at readjustment of its own; which, however, made no great headway yesterday. The vigorous advance of the day before was followed by rather numerous advances yesterday, of smaller scope; but the movement was irregular and there were some declines.

Wheat's decline for the week was 6 cents a bushel; corn has lost about 1 cent. In the week's confused series of events and estimates bearing on the harvest outcome, the two reassuring facts are the ending of the drought and the evidence that there will be no shortage of food crops as a whole. It is even possible that the damage to the corn crop may have been overdrawn, at least in the descriptive dispatches and in the conjectural estimates of loss since July 31, when the data for the official forecast was compiled. It is never possible to know the extent to which apprehension that the destructive influences will continue may have colored judgment in such cases. That the September government estimate will be lower than last week's is a matter of reasonable certainty, in the light both of present knowledge and of past experience with exactly similar corn-belt droughts. But the doubtful question is the actual scope of this month's additional impairment, and the Chicago corn market, at any rate, appears to lean to the view that it has not been as great as was at first imagined.

From the Labor Department's index of wholesale prices for July, a comprehensive idea of the very recent movement of such values can be obtained. It shows, more clearly than any other compilation, how generally the continuous downward movement of prices affected the different commodity markets. Out of 550 products used in the compilation, 236 scored some decline last month and 257 were unchanged. Few except the less important articles of commerce escaped the downward adjustment. Whereas farm products as a group fell 6½ per cent last month, nonagricultural commodities were reduced 2¼ per cent and finished manufactures 2½. For all commodities, the month's decline of 3¼ per cent brought the general average 14¼ per cent below that of July, 1929, which was that year's highest.

The average is down 16 per cent from September, 1928, and is slightly more than 8 per cent under the lowest of the "deflation period," reached by the bureau's computation in January, 1922. In this the government figures do not agree with all the private estimates, but they are generally recognized as statistically the more accurate. Its present average is the lowest since July of 1916; but prices in the Autumn of 1916 had already risen nearly 20 per cent above the 1913 average, and they still, therefore, retain that much of the war-time enhancement.

In the Labor Bureau's employment figures for July an increase of unemployed had been expected, both because of the trade reaction itself and because of the traditional decline of manufacturing activity in midsummer. The 2½ per cent reduction of numerical employment fulfills the expectation, but the reduction in total payrolls is much greater. Earlier in the year the index numbers of employes and of payrolls were reduced each month in about the same percentage, indicating that the rate of wages was not being cut; in March the payroll index actually rose while the employment index fell. For July, however, while numerical employment decreased 4⅝ per cent, payrolls were cut 9⅞ per cent.

INVESTORS TURN TO HIGH-GRADE BONDS

Continued from Page Nine.

tional and city governments and corporations located in almost every quarter of the globe. With little public appetite for foreign loans existing at present, the best of these applicants have obtained short-term bank loans which involve no public financing. These may later be refunded by long-term bond issues or by renewals of the loans for short periods.

The municipal bond market has taken the lead in recent weeks, due to conditions peculiar to that market. The supply has been short, so that the normal demand for this time of year has dried up most of the offerings. High-grade municipals now afford yields of less than 4 per cent, many considerably less, with a few slightly more, depending largely on the amount of financing the communities have done recently. The result has been that many States and municipalities have received higher prices for their obligations during the last few weeks than they have in recent years.

REALTY SURETY COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bond & Mtg..	96	99	Nat T & G...	50	55
Franklin Sty..	12	15	Un Mtg 6% pf	94	[illegible]
Home Title...	52	55	Un & D Mtg.	120	[illegible]
Lawyers Mtg.	41	49			

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

With a total turnover on the Stock Exchange of less than a million shares, the market yesterday lapsed back into the rut out of which it was lifted by the rush of short covering on the afternoon before. Fluctuations were irregular and all but meaningless, reflecting nothing more than an interplay among Wall Street professionals. The speculative element which has been resisting operations for the fall for some time professed to be satisfied with the tone of the market. Some of the more active issues extended their recovery of the day before, but only moderately. A few stocks active enough to command attention fell back slightly, so that the net result for the day was something of a stalemate. The bearish faction was not aggressive, although some tapewatchers saw evidence of further thrusts at vulnerable spots. Most professionals who sold short on the drought news seemed to have adopted a prudent attitude for the time being.

.

Postponed Until Autumn.

Certain Wall Street operators who have been credited with the recent abortive "bull campaign" were represented yesterday as having withdrawn from the stock market until after Labor Day, convinced, it seems, that nothing can be accomplished in the way of bidding up stocks until then. Wall Street gossip predicted that they would resume operations early in September. Their attitude, if it is correctly stated, is no different from that of other Wall Street figures who have less interest in the market but who feel that signs of business revival, if it is to come, will not make their appearance until after Labor Day.

.

A New Scare Needed.

The abatement of the drought has left the hitherto successful "bear party" without a timely selling argument, some brokers declared yesterday. With a seasonal upturn in business in the offing, even of less than usual animation, it was insisted that the bears now have little in the news developments to talk about. One of the mysteries to Wall Street has been the disappearance of the tariff argument as a reason for lower security prices. There was some discussion last week as to whether it may not cut some figure later on, in connection with views of possible political reversals in the Fall elections. Wall Street rarely resorts to the "election argument" before September or October.

.

The Radio Report.

Six months' results for the Radio Corporation were more disappointing to the market than had been anticipated. The failure to earn the full senior preferred dividend was due to a $7,700,000 shrinkage in total income, while expenses, reserves taxes and other charges declined only $3,200,000. An operating profit was achieved despite this condition, due to liquidation of heavy inventories accumulated for the Winter trade, which remained unsold as a result of the stock crash. President Sarnoff recently announced that this liquidation had been completed and that new production was starting from scratch. The poor showing was naturally ascribed to the trade reaction and the shrinkage of expenditure by the average consumer; but it caused some reminiscence of December, 1928, when Radio's old common stock sold at 420.

.

Financing the Farmers.

The stern situation faced by farmers in several States as a result of the drought is recognized by Wall Street as one which must be tackled by the banking interests of the country as a whole, since a doubt has been expressed that rural banks will be able to carry the burden of loans unaided. The problem of carrying the farmer between crops is always with the country banker, and when one season's crops are interfered with the burden of financing is sharply increased. News from Washington yesterday, that the President's next move will be to summon bankers of the affected States to confer on plans for financial relief, was interpreted yesterday to mean that all plans for permanent relief will be governed by the result of the conference.

.

Railway Rates and Revenues.

The railway rate structure, which in recent years has tended to provide increasingly lower tariffs, was said by railway men again to have become a major problem. The readjustment of class rates in the East has yet to have its effect accurately determined, according to these railroad men, although Washington advices have held that it would provide increased revenues. The Interstate Commerce Commission increased rates in the West, but immediately authorized a decrease in grain rates that offset the advance in rates. Meanwhile, certain rates have been reduced where they might benefit the drought-stricken areas. Hence, it was said, the railroads are about where they started, and meantime this year's sweeping decline in net earnings has to be met.

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Corn and Wheat Prices.

Old-timers in the grain market were unable to recall any period in which the price of corn has sold, as it did last week for September delivery, 6 to 8 cents above the price of wheat. Even in 1917, when corn went to $2.24 in September, wheat touched $2.30. There were one or two days when the two sold at practically the same price, but the circumstances were entirely peculiar. In the shortage of 1924 corn rose to $1.24½, but wheat went to $1.53. In the 1901 corn crop failure, when prices averaged much lower, corn rose from 39 cents to 63¾; but wheat, despite a fairly large crop, sold up to 77. In the corn failure year 1894 the average price of wheat was 49.1, of corn 45.7. It was not generally believed in the grain market last week that the present abnormal discrepancy between the two can long continue.

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London Stock Exchange Problems.

The general tightening up of regulations regarding trading in new issues and the conduct of the brokerage business which is in prospect on the London Stock Exchange, is being watched with considerable interest on this side of the water. The investigations regarding the listing of new issues come as an aftermath of the Hatry failure, which was one of the most disastrous in the long history of the Exchange. From an American viewpoint, one of the most interesting questions to be brought up is that of relaxing the ban on advertising by members of the Exchange. The rule against advertising has been so rigid that the annual year-book of the Exchange does not contain a single advertisement of a London Stock Exchange firm, although cards of New York Stock Exchange houses are prominent in the volume.

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Last Week's Movements of Gold.

Movements of gold at the port of New York last week were again chiefly exports. A total of $8,809,000 gold was sent to France in the middle of the week, while $166,000 came in from Latin America, of which $110,000 was from Panama and the remainder from scattered countries. Gold continued to arrive at San Francisco from the Orient, two shipments, both from China, aggregating $1,043,000, being received during the week.

MONEY.

Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930.

Range of call loans on the New York Stock Exchange in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1930...	2½	2	2½	1926...	4½	4¼	4½
1929...	8	6	7	1925...	4½	4	4
1928...	7¼	4½	6	1924...	2	2	2
1927...	3⅞	3½	3¾	1923...	5¼	4¼	5

Range of call loans on Surb Exchange:

1930	3	2½	3

Time Loans.

		Friday.	Year Ago.
60-90 days..........	2¼@2¾	2¼@2¾	8¾@9
4-5-6 months..........	2⅝@3¼	2¾@3¼	8¾@9

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.
2¼@2¾	8¾@9	6½	3¾@4¼	4¼	4¼@4¾

Commercial Paper.

		Friday.	Year Ago.
Best names, 4 to 6 months........	3	3	6¼
Other names, 4 to 6 months......	3½	3½	6¼

Range in this week for a series of years, 4-6 months' commercial paper:

1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.
3	6¼	5¼@5½	4	4¼@4½	4@4¼

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 2½ per cent. Rate effective June 20, when it was reduced from 3 per cent, which had been in effect since May 2.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.	1924.
2½	6	5	3½	4	3½	3

Bankers' Acceptances.

Prime bankers' acceptances eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for rediscount at purchase:

	—Saturday— Bid.	Asked.	—Year Ago— Bid.	Asked.
30 days..........	2	1⅞	5¼	5⅛
60 days..........	2	1⅞	5¼	5⅛
90 days..........	2	1⅞	5¼	5⅛
Four months......	2⅛	2	5⅜	5¼
Five months......	2⅜	2¼	5⅜	5¼
Six months.......	2⅜	2¼	5⅜	5¼

London Market.

Money unchanged at 1½ per cent; short and three months' bills unchanged at 2¼ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 85s per standard ounce. The Bank of England today received £38,500 in sovereigns and exported £2,000. The Bank also released £600,000 recently set aside for an unnamed account.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges at the New York Clearing House, $976,000,000; balance, $125,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $125,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $1,341,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $5,591,801,785, compared with $5,682,724,923 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	...$5,591,801,785	1926	...$4,818,972,160
1929	... 8,418,619,628	1925	... 4,718,100,162
1928	... 5,612,582,759	1924	... 4,596,868,095
1927	... 5,616,037,783	1923	... 3,142,409,177

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $8,889,601,644, compared with $8,906,689,516 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	...$8,889,601,644	1926	...$8,805,927,733
1929	...[illegible]	1925	... 8,665,294,955
1928	... 9,101,474,923	1924	... 7,932,345,772
1927	... 9,809,292,828	1923	... 6,789,119,985

MARKET AVERAGES.

Saturday, Aug. 16, 1930.

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads...	110.91	110.37	110.78	+ .48
25 industrials.	281.77	275.49	279.27	— .90
50 stocks......	196.34	192.93	195.02	— .26

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Aug. 15........	196.06	188.62	195.28	+5.87
Aug. 14........	191.61	188.53	189.41	+ .37
Aug. 13........	189.83	184.96	189.04	+2.18
Aug. 12........	191.21	186.39	186.86	—4.76
Aug. 11........	192.73	188.64	191.62	+1.40
Aug. 9........	191.36	187.91	190.22	+ .13

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
1930	...204.27	Aug. 5	184.96	Aug. 13	195.02
1929	...304.80	Aug. 30	272.00	Aug. 9	303.20
1928	...203.63	Aug. 31	184.86	Aug. 14	202.58
1927	...176.96	Aug. 2	165.66	Aug. 12	174.52
1926	...136.61	Aug. 16	130.91	Aug. 2	135.13

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 RAILROADS.

*1930	...136.00	Mar. 29	105.21	June 25	110.78
1929	...158.71	Sep. 3	107.92	Nov. 13	124.64

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 INDUSTRIALS.

*1930	...358.16	Apr. 10	253.04	June 25	279.27
1929	...469.49	Sep. 19	220.95	Nov. 13	288.17

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1930	...245.60	Apr. 10	179.12	June 25	195.02
†1929	...288.85	Aug. 16	266.77	Mar. 26	286.83

FULL YEARS.

1929	...311.90	Sep. 19	164.43	Nov. 13	206.40
1928	...231.45	Dec. 31	173.13	Feb. 20	230.52
1927	...185.47	Oct. 4	135.82	Jan. 27	181.96
1926	...142.35	Dec. 20	109.63	Mar. 30	139.53
1925	...138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.46

DOMESTIC BONDS.

		—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	88.34	+.12	+1.00	+2.18

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aug. 15...88.22	+ .08	Aug. 12...88.02	+ .01
Aug. 14...88.14	+ .07	Aug. 11...88.01	— .03
Aug. 13...88.07	+ .05	Aug. 9...88.04	+ .01

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	... 89.97	Mar. 20	86.32	Jan. 3	88.34
†1929	... 90.35	Jan. 5	85.96	Aug. 12	86.16

FULL YEARS.

1929	... 90.35	Jan. 5	83.83	Nov. 14	86.51
1928	... 93.60	May 3	89.24	Aug. 14	89.91
1927	... 92.98	Dec. 1	89.47	Jan. 3	92.90
1926	... 89.75	Dec. 30	85.52	Jan. 4	89.49
1925	... 85.44	Dec. 31	81.99	Jan. 5	85.44

FOREIGN BONDS.

		—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues....	107.82	—.02	+.07	+3.23

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Aug. 15..107.84	— .02	Aug. 12..107.94	— .02
Aug. 14..107.86	— .04	Aug. 11..107.96	— .06
Aug. 13..107.90	— .04	Aug. 9..108.02	+ .11

YEARLY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	...108.10	Mar. 26	105.85	Jan. 2	107.82
†1929	...105.96	Feb. 4	103.99	June 18	104.59

FULL YEARS.

1929	...105.96	Feb. 4	103.57	Oct. 30	105.87
1928	...107.42	Apr. 5	105.10	Dec. 21	105.49
1927	...106.72	Oct. 3	104.02	Jan. 5	106.50
1926	...105.07	Dec. 13	102.60	Mar. 31	105.02
1925	...103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.28

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 1-16d up at 16¼d per ounce; New York price ⅛c up at 35⅝c.

Range for 1930:

	—Highest—		—Lowest—	
London	21⅛d.	Jan. 2	15⅛d.	June 24
New York	46⅞c.	Jan. 2	33¼c.	June 21

Range for 1929:

London	26⅛d.	Jan. 7	21⅛d.	Dec. 30
New York	57⅞c.	Jan. 10	46⅛c.	Dec. 30

TARIFF ON SILVER IS URGED IN CHINA

Prof. Hsu Also Favors Gold Export Embargo to Aid Money Stabilization.

HITS NATIVE SPECULATION

Economist Challenges View That Oversupply and Short Demand Cause Silver Slump.

The fall in the price of silver that recently has carried that metal to the lowest quotations in history has attracted attention as one of the most serious accompaniments of the current world-wide depression. As a result of the decline the purchasing power of that large section of the world's population resident in China has suffered serious curtailment and it is remarked that Europe and the Western Hemisphere cannot fail to feel the reactions of China's drastically reduced ability to buy abroad.

In most discussions of the decline in silver it has been assumed that the development was world-wide, the result of overproduction and underconsumption of the metal. A Chinese authority, Professor Paquan S. Hsu, recently has challenged this point of view, however. Professor Hsu regards the fall in the price of silver exchange as largely a product of speculation on the Shanghai Gold Bar Exchange. He proposes as remedies for the situation an embargo on the export of gold from China and the placing of a flexible tariff on silver imports ranging up to 50 per cent.

According to Professor Hsu, whose views have been widely published in China, production of silver has been normal. Consumption of silver in India has not greatly decreased, he contends, while in China it has actually expanded. He concludes that the chief influences upon Shanghai silver exchange have been the international balance of payments, the movement of the Japanese yen, the London bar silver price and the gold bar speculation.

Stresses Gold Bar Speculation.

Gold bar speculation he considers the most important factor. Until recently, he asserts, the yen rate has exercised the most virulent influence upon silver exchange through the speculation in the gold bar. That is to say, most of the speculation in gold bar has been carried on in anticipation of the yen movement. Whenever there was a rise in the yen there was a corresponding rise of the gold bar or a decline in silver. Recently, due to the lifting of the gold embargo in Japan and the return of the yen to parity on a gold basis, movements of the yen have ceased to be the governing factor in silver exchange.

Turning to the subject of gold bar speculation, Professor Hsu recounts that the gold bar price rose steadily all during 1929 and reached a high point of 476 on Jan. 7 of this year when speculators, bankers, business men and all interested parties began to be nervous. There was no agitation, however, he says, until the gold bar took another jump from 476 to 496 on Jan. 8.

"It was on this memorable day in the history of the Shanghai Gold Bar Exchange," Professor Hsu says, "that the vanquished speculators, after shedding tears, broadcast the stories of the gold bar manipulation which finally culminated in the form of an agitation against speculation and for measures to bolster up the silver exchange. It may be added that were it not for that memorable sudden ascension of the gold bar price on that day, the public agitation might have come much later or might even have been postponed indefinitely."

Rumors of Dumping by India.

This speculation in the gold bar, Professor Hsu says, was accompanied by the circulation of rumors of all kinds such as levying of import duties on silver by the United States and India and dumping of India's demonetized coins.

While Professor Hsu agrees that in principle it is indisputable that China's monetary system should be thoroughly overhauled, he considers the suggestion untimely at present. In a country which is politically unstable and economically backward, he says, the adoption of the gold standard will simply complicate the situation and will cause violent fluctuations of the new monetary unit.

"Our people are too poor," Professor Hsu asserts, "to undergo the change which will inevitably involve untold sufferings and sacrifices on the part of the mass during the transition period." He finds other suggested remedies inadequate to meet the crisis and advances the proposal that an export ban on gold be established and an import tariff on silver. As a necessary part of the mechanism of applying these measures he advocates the establishment of a central exchange bank.

"The gold export ban," Professor Hsu says, "is designed to check the influx of silver for dumping purposes and for buying gold in this market on the one hand and will decrease the value of gold on the gold bar exchange, thus strengthening the silver exchange.

Strict Enforcement Urged.

"The import ban on silver, when enforced, will immediately raise the silver exchange value and depress the gold bar price. The ban should be strictly enforced when it is on, and could be lifted when the situation warrants."

Professor Hsu considers the imposition of a duty on silver a good compromise substitute for a total import ban. It should be high enough at first, he says, to allow for a further possible decline in silver, and could later be adjusted. He suggests that a 50 per cent duty would not be excessive, and that a minimum of 30 per cent might serve the purpose.

The suggestion of an embargo on gold exports from China is of particular interest to the United States because a substantial part of the increase in the gold stocks of this country in the last seven months has resulted from the influx of gold from the Orient, much of it, particularly of late, having come from China.

Professor Hsu advocates strict enforcement of these measures as they become effective and readjustment when conditions change. He suggests that a tribunal composed of government officials, business men and economists be established and vested with discretionary powers to regulate the importation and exportation of gold and silver, to supervise the tariff on silver when occasion demands and to supervise all other matters pertaining to the problem.

Decrease in Individual Account Debits Shown in Report for the Week of Aug. 13

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended Aug. 13, aggregated $11,190,000,000, or 13 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week and 36 per cent below the total reported for the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $10,518,000,000, as compared with $12,139,000,000 for the preceding week and $16,574,000,000 for the week ended Aug. 14 of last year.

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	Aug. 13, 1930.	Aug. 14, 1929.
New York	$6,184,062,000	$10,916,500,000
Boston	494,253,000	682,681,000
Philadelphia	459,460,000	590,055,000
Cleveland	600,388,000	828,611,000
Richmond	248,581,000	299,275,000
Atlanta	202,668,000	261,627,000
Chicago	1,372,814,000	1,788,343,000
St. Louis	248,854,000	304,195,000
Minneapolis	183,594,000	232,297,000
Kansas City........	329,317,000	394,725,000
Dallas	153,982,000	187,112,000
San Francisco...	722,248,000	937,940,000
Total	$11,190,221,000	17,423,361,000

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENTS

FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

Clearing House Return

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS.	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Net Demand Deposits Average.	Time Deposits Average.
Bank of N. Y. and Trust Co.	$6,000,000	$14,698,800	$60,767,000	$14,619,000
Bank of Manhattan Tr. Co..	22,250,000	43,499,200	211,088,000	44,174,000
Bank of Amer. Nat'l Assn...	36,775,300	40,453,800	168,100,000	62,824,000
National City Bank	110,000,000	132,973,100	(a)1,034,545,000	209,369,000
Chem. Bank and Trust Co...	15,000,000	22,632,300	234,153,000	35,071,000
Guaranty Trust Co..........	90,000,000	206,385,500	(b)914,239,000	105,937,000
Chat. Phx. Nat. B. & T. Co.	16,200,000	19,703,300	160,283,000	40,374,000
Cent. Hanover B. & T. Co..	21,000,000	84,136,100	345,198,000	62,625,000
Corn Exch. Bank Trust Co.	15,000,000	34,314,400	170,076,000	38,802,000
First National Bank	10,000,000	108,599,600	248,942,000	34,381,000
Irving Trust Co..............	50,000,000	84,814,300	368,801,000	60,533,000
Cont'l Bank & Trust Co.....	6,000,000	11,354,200	9,966,000	437,000
Chase National Bank	148,000,000	211,318,000	(c)1,290,265,000	201,883,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	500,000	3,706,800	25,123,000	1,862,000
Bankers Trust Co............	25,000,000	86,321,400	(d)426,638,000	82,179,000
Title Guar. & Trust Co......	10,000,000	24,599,200	35,734,000	1,323,000
Marine Midland Trust Co....	10,000,000	11,400,600	47,408,000	5,219,000
Lawyers Trust Co............	3,000,000	4,766,900	21,536,000	2,128,000
New York Trust Co..........	12,500,000	35,688,400	159,810,000	39,641,000
Com'l Nat'l Bank & Tr. Co...	7,000,000	9,452,800	50,736,000	7,605,000
Harriman Nat. B. & T. Co...	2,000,000	2,725,000	30,402,000	7,160,000
CLEARING NON-MEMBERS.				
City Bank Farmers Tr. Co...	10,000,000	13,777,900	3,988,000	....
Mechanics Tr. Co., Bayonne.	500,000	899,400	3,501,000	5,394,000
Totals	$626,725,300	$1,208,221,000	$6,021,299,000	$1,063,540,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches: a $320,805,000; b $164,319,000; c $139,794,000; d $59,628,000.

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The gross figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House.

Trust Companies.	Deposits.	Trust Companies.	Deposits.
Bank of New York & Trust	$93,199,000	Lawyers Trust	$24,624,500
Bankers	588,573,000	Marine Midland	60,143,000
Cent. Hanover Bank & Tr.	475,818,000	New York	245,873,000
Chemical Bank & Trust...	311,281,500	Title Guarantee	41,629,900
City Bank Farmers	31,787,145		
Corn Exchange	230,194,000	Total	$3,738,377,345
Guaranty	1,154,069,000	Change	—53,470,172
Irving	481,185,300		

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE

WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FOR WEEK ENDED FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1930.

NATIONAL STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

	Loans, Disc. and Invest.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep., N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—						
Bank of U. S.......	$211,478,000	$17,000	$3,313,000	$28,627,000	$2,119,000	$203,950,000
Bryant Park Bank..	2,588,900	45,900	138,000	367,400	....	2,128,000
Grace National	20,592,972	2,000	54,239	1,906,913	1,132,582	18,519,991
Port Morris	3,166,700	12,600	63,300	253,300	99,900	2,820,600
Public National	152,377,000	30,000	1,609,000	8,675,000	27,944,000	161,303,000
BROOKLYN—						
Brooklyn National..	9,911,000	21,500	105,000	592,200	500,600	6,931,600
Peoples National ...	7,200,000	5,000	110,000	520,000	138,000	7,000,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

	Loans, Disc. and Invest.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—					
American	$49,602,900	$8,678,000	$763,400	$20,500	$47,480,600
Bank of Europe and Trust..	14,779,500	726,600	361,400	......	14,486,200
Bronx County	24,161,524	651,950	1,953,952	......	24,243,997
Chelsea	20,129,000	1,119,000	2,090,000	......	18,762,000
Empire	75,101,000	*4,271,200	6,924,000	3,103,700	73,705,600
Federation	17,207,363	107,398	1,250,570	142,842	16,922,592
Fulton	19,394,700	*2,161,600	343,300	......	16,676,600
Manufacturers	357,363,000	2,665,000	43,846,000	2,830,000	329,167,000
United States	76,504,290	3,933,333	8,694,437	......	60,092,134

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: Empire, $2,742,500; Fulton, $2,053,800.

BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	135,075,500	2,178,700	34,140,500	1,167,100	136,865,500
Kings County	29,508,103	2,071,999	2,866,773	......	27,803,241
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	9,025,038	244,526	689,126	322,255	8,895,417

OIL PRODUCERS URGE CUT IN STORED STOCK

Continued from Page Nine.

practice is to map out the ore body and market the mineral product as it is needed.

Owing to the old practice of bringing the crude oil to the surface as fast as possible to keep an adjoining operator from obtaining it, principally due to its movable character under ground, the education of producers to the proration idea has not been without difficulties. A few years ago the idea of prorating the output of an oil field was believed impossible of application. Now the policy has been adopted in practically every important producing area in the country, although it is still far from being popular with the producers. However, most of the leaders in the industry are getting nearer to the idea that proration is needed more than ever, not so much for the conservation of the petroleum, however, as to enable the industry to get a fair price for its products.

Some Oppose Prorating Plan.

Although many of the executives of the oil industry believe the solution of its problems under present conditions can best be solved by means of prorating output, this opinion is not shared by all important factors despite the fact that they have cooperated in this undertaking from the start, it is said. Consequently, in some quarters there is a feeling that many of the proration agreements will be broken after the heavy consuming season of this year ends. These men assert that proration agreements create only an artificial situation, which must end sooner or later with a rather disastrous effect on the industry. Artificial situations in practically every other industry, where created, it is stated, have ended disastrously. As a result some in the oil industry would like to see proration ended and the industry put back squarely on an actual supply-and-demand basis, believing the longer it is delayed, the more damage eventually will be caused.

For the oil industry to get on a stable basis, it is stated, the supply must be kept slightly below demand in order that the huge amount of oil in storage can be appreciably reduced. During the first six months of this year proration agreements were in effect in practically all the important producing areas, but apparently these had no material effect on prices, since the prices of nearly all oil products during this period were considerably below those of the previous year, when production was materially higher. Despite the increased demand for petroleum products over last year, prices are lower, although the daily average supply of all oils last August, both domestic and imports, was 3,428,000 barrels, against 2,903,000 barrels in June of this year.

During the first six months of this year proration was not fully effective, as supply exceeded the demand by 1.75 per cent. In view of the amount of oil in storage, the industry as a whole was not willing to add further to stocks if this could be possibly avoided. So long as demand is less than supply under existing conditions, proration agreements are almost useless in aiding prices, it is said. Even if the demand and supply were equal, little effect on prices would probably result. In other words, in order for proration to accomplish the purpose intended it is absolutely necessary that the supply be kept below the demand so that some relief from the huge amount of oil in storage can be brought about.

Increase of Storage Supplies.

The record of the industry since the World War has shown prosperity going hand in hand with the decline in the ratio of stocks in storage to the demand. An increase in this ratio almost always has been followed by a depression and lower prices in the industry, it is pointed out. On the other hand, a relatively moderate decline in this ratio figure has an effect on both sentiment and profits in the industry. Regardless of how rapidly the demand increases, conditions will continue in a more or less demoralized state, it is believed, so long as supply exceeds demand, although this may be only by as much as 1 per cent. Likewise, even with a moderate increase in demand, the industry, it is asserted, can be brought to a sound condition if supply can be kept only 1 per cent under demand until a sizeable withdrawal of stocks can be accomplished.

During the past few years the amount of oil in storage has been increasing steadily despite the increase in consumption. Stocks of all oils in this country on June 30 last amounted to 697,329,000 barrels, or about 63 per cent of the indicated demand for the next twelve months, or almost eight months' supply. The lowest ratio of oil stocks to demand since 1922 was at the end of 1926 when the ratio had fallen to 58.39 per cent. This was just prior to the development of the Seminole oil field and was the most prosperous year in the oil industry since immediately following the World War. Since the forepart of 1929 the ratio of stocks to demand has held fairly steady around 63 per cent, largely due to proration.

Fluctuation in Demand.

For the six-year period ended with 1929 the demand for all oil products has shown an average annual increase of 6.61 per cent. For the first half of 1930 the demand showed an increase of only 1.94 per cent, compared with the similar six months of 1929. For the first half of this year there would have been an actual decrease in demand, it is stated, had it not been for a 9.77 per cent increase in the demand for gasoline as compared with the first six months of 1929. During the first half of this year the demand for fuel oil declined 6.12 per cent, lubricants 6.49 per cent and kerosene 5.13 per cent, compared with the first six months of 1929.

There are two opinions of the effect of a general business depression on the oil industry. One is that the sale of motor fuel is little, if any, affected by the decline in other lines. The other is that the oil industry is more dependent on general business conditions than most persons think. In support of the later view attention is called to the decline in the sale of fuel oil and lublicants during the first half of this year.

From now on the oil industry expects the demand for its products to increase, for, it is said, the demand could not get much worse. Provided that during the next twelve months the demand should continue to gain at the rate of 1.94 per cent, the rate for the next six months ended on June 30, last, and the industry is able to hold down the supply to the June rate of 2,903,000 barrels daily, it is estimated that about 74,287,000 barrels could be withdrawn from storage. Also, if the supply is maintained at only 1 per cent less than the demand and the increase of 1.94 per cent in demand should continue, the ratio of oil stocks to demand would decrease from 62.68 per cent at present to 60.49 per cent at the end of the first twelve months and to 58.34 per cent at the end of two years, although the actual withdrawals from storage during these periods would average less than a million barrels monthly.

HINDSIGHT

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JULY GOLD OUTPUT LOWER IN ONTARIO

$64,000 Drop Shown, but Total for 7 Months Is $20,056,172 Against $19,221,683 in 1929.

RECORD FOR YEAR POSSIBLE

Noranda Mines Increasing Production With Gain in View for August—Copper Refining to Begin.

Special to The New York Times.

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—Although total production of Ontario gold mines was down approximately $64,000 in July from the total for June, $2,888,302 last month, comparing with $2,952,116 in the preceding month, rate of output still remains considerably above that of 1929, indicating that a new record in gold production in 1930 is a strong possibility. The total for the seven months ended on July 31 is $20,056,172 against $19,221,683 for the corresponding period last year.

Porcupine increased production from $1,347,189 in June to $1,467,220, again passing Kirkland Lake, which produced $1,365,743 last month, compared with $1,552,921 in the preceding month. The grade at Porcupine also shows improvement, moving up to $7.04 a ton in July from $6.56 in June. The grade is down at Kirkland Lake, the difference being accounted for by the fact that Lake Shore completed its year-end clean-up in June.

Analysis of the figures show the grade at the Howey Gold Mine remains relatively low. An output of $55,339 from 14,564 tons indicates an average grade of approximately $3.80 a ton.

Mint Receipts From Ontario.

July receipts at the Royal Mint, Ottawa, of crude bullion from Ontario totaled 97,246 crude ounces, containing 72,092 ounces of gold and 11,083 fine ounces of silver, having a total value of $1,494,003. The values of the crude gold and silver bullion recovered by months this year and last from the mines of the province, as reported to the Ontario Department of Mines, follow:

PORCUPINE.

Period.	1929. Total Value Crude Bullion.	1930. Total Value Crude Bullion.
Calendar year	$19,372,464	....
Average per month..	1,614,372	....
January	1,604,861	$1,460,600
February	1,465,684	1,313,661
March	1,588,601	1,464,947
April	1,498,671	1,561,925
May	1,687,477	1,545,110
June	1,529,508	1,347,189
July	1,549,104	1,467,220

KIRKLAND LAKE.

Period.	1929.	1930.
Calendar year	14,079,274	....
Average per month.	1,173,273	....
January	1,058,413	1,281,888
February	1,151,710	1,296,246
March	1,196,959	1,487,216
April	1,200,166	1,393,520
May	1,157,628	1,349,969
June	1,358,690	1,552,921
July	1,165,124	1,365,743

Gain for Noranda Mines.

Noranda Mines is stepping up its gold production, and this month it may reach approximately $200,000, against $160,000 in July, says The Northern Miner. Copper output varies between 6,500,000 and 7,000,000 pounds monthly. Smelter tonnage averages 2,000 tons daily. The concentrator has been worked up to a tonnage of 650 daily. Employment of its full 1,000-ton capacity waits upon the completion of ore pockets at the new No. 4 shaft, about two months hence.

In July Amulet Mill produced 1,972 tons of copper concentrates, averaging 19 per cent copper, which was shipped to Noranda Smelter, and 2,875 tons of zinc concentrates, averaging 53 per cent zinc. A total of 5,159 tons of zinc concentrates were shipped during the month to Tidewater and one cargo of 3,500 long tons has gone forward to Belgium. The mill treated a total of 9,894 tons of ore, the daily average considerably exceeding the rated capacity of the plant.

The first custom copper to be refined in Eastern Canada will go into process shortly at the new copper refining plant of the Ontario Refining Company at Copper Cliff. It is reported that shipments of blister copper from the Branby Consolidated Mining, Smeltering and Power Company will be received here this month for refining in transit. Formerly Granby copper has been refined at the Tacoma (Wash.) refinery of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

CORPORATION REPORTS.

Results of Operations Announced by Various Industrial Organizations.

Coty, Inc.—Quarter ended June 30: Net income, $185,226 after depreciation and Federal taxes, equivalent to 12 cents a share on 1,492,655 no par capital shares, against $918,243, or 61 cents in the preceding quarter, and $776,068, or 57 cents a share on 1,349,045 shares in the June quarter last year. Six months ended June 30: Net income, $1,103,470, or 74 cents a share, against $1,945,813, or $1.44 a share in first half of 1929.

General Asphalt Company — Six months ended June 30: Net income, $206,680 after depreciation, Federal taxes and other charges, equivalent to 50 cents a share on 413,333 common shares including 85,299 shares of old $100 par stock and fifty-five shares in voting trust certificates not yet exchanged. This compares with $461,760, equivalent, after preferred requirements then extant, to $1.41 a share on 210,614 common shares.

Claude Neon Electric Products of Delaware—Six months ended June 30: Net income, $356,281 after charges and Federal taxes, equivalent after preferred requirements to $1.34 a share on 256,526 no par common shares, against $374,480, or $1.80 a share on 185,000 common shares in first half of 1929.

Telautograph Corporation — Seven months ended July 31: Net income, $202,376 after depreciation and Federal taxes, equal to 88 cents a share on 228,760 shares, against $187,244, or 82 cents a share in corresponding period of 1929.

American Ship and Commerce Corporation—Six months ended June 30: Net income, $292,390 after expenses and interest, equivalent to 49 cents a share on 591,271 no par shares, against $19,983, or 3 cents a share in first half of 1929. Cramp-Morris Industrials, a subsidiary, reports net loss of $32,993 for the six months compared with $82,751 the year before. Proportion applicable to parent company was loss of $28,907, against $72,454 in first half of 1929.

Republic Stamping and Enameling Company—Fiscal year ended May 31: Net income, $218,293 after depreciation and Federal taxes, equivalent to $2.18 a share on 100,000 capital shares, against $238,125, or $2.38 a share in preceding year; current assets on May 31, $1,269,682; current liabilities, $45,320.

Mexican Seaboard Oil Company.—Three months ended June 30: Consolidated net profits, $274,127 after interest, depreciation, reserves for depletion and other charges, equivalent to 22 cents a share on 1,244,383 no-par shares of capital stock, against $291,539, or 23 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and a net loss, excluding the Internacional Company, of $11,456 after interest and other charges, but before depletion, in the June quarter of 1929. Six months ended June 30: Net profits, $565,666, equal to 45 cents, compared with net profits, excluding the Internacional Company, of $14,489 before depletion in the first half of 1929.

NEWSPRINT OUTPUT GAINS.

But Canada's July Figures Show Drop in Operations Ratio.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15 (Canadian Press).—There has been very little alteration in the position of the newsprint industry, according to the report of the Newsprint Service Bureau giving production in Canada in the month of July.

While the July output of 216,978 tons of print paper showed a slight improvement from the 213,634 tons reported for June, the ratio of operations had a fresh decline, reaching a low of 71.3 per cent, as contrasted with 73 per cent in June.

The July production was about 13,000 tons less than it was a year ago.

For the first seven months of 1930 to the end of July print paper production in the Dominion was 1,500,341 tons, a ratio of 72 per cent, as compared with 1,540,343 tons in the same period of 1929 on a ratio of 84.1 per cent.

In July United States mills turned out 102,840 tons and shipped 103,018 tons. The operating ratio was 72.8 per cent, while mill stocks remaining were 29,284 tons. For the seven months United States output on a ratio of 80.3 per cent, shipments were 777,992 tons, while in both instances reductions were indicated as compared with the corresponding period in 1929.

N. Y. PORT AUTHORITY BONDS.

4s—	Bid.	Ask.	4½s—	Bid.	Ask.
Dec., '36-40	4.30	4.20	Nov., '39-53	4.30	4.20
Dec., '41-50	4.30	4.20	Mar., '32-39	4.30	4.20
Jan., '38-52	4.30	4.20	Mar., '40-46	4.30	4.20

HIGH-GRADE RAILS LEAD BONDS UPWARD

Industrial Securities Are Also in Good Demand, Some Being Near Peaks.

MOVES FEW IN FOREIGN LIST

Oil and Steel Issues Are Irregular in Trading on the Stock Exchange.

The listed bond market yesterday was chiefly a repetition on a small scale of the general trend of the week. Leading railroad and public utility securities were in good demand, several advancing fractionally to new high prices for the year, while the second and third grade issues were irrgeular. Industrial bonds rarely rise or fall as a group, net changes in the individual issues reflecting conditions peculiar to each corporation. A few of the best industrials are selling at or close to the highest prices for the year to date.

Among the active railroad bonds, Morris & Essex 5s of 1955 advanced a half point to a new high for the year at 108⅛, while the 4½s of 1955 mounted a point to a new high at 102. Several Chesapeake & Ohio issues reached new peaks for the year, and New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s moved up fractionally, touching 99 at the close for the first time this year. Reading 4½s of 1997, Series B, gained a point, selling at 101¾, a new high. The heavily traded Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968 closed at 99⅞, a fresh peak, and Great Northern 4½s of 1977 made a top at 99½, up a half point for the day.

In the industrial list the infrequently traded Francisco Sugar 7½s of 1942 dropped 2 points to a new low at 80. Warner Brothers Pictures convertible 6s held unchanged at 91¾, as did General Theatres Equipment convertible 6s of 1940. Paramount-Famous-Lasky 6s of 1947 sold off a half point. Oil and steel issues were irregular in light trading.

Foreign bonds were not productive of any changes of importance in the two-hour trading period. French Government and municipal issues were firm at levels just under the best prices of the year to date. German International 5½s were slightly higher, as were the new Austrian International 7s. South Americans were dull.

Net changes in United States Government securities were strictly routine, the range being 2-32 higher to 3-32 lower.

$24,773,000 BONDS CALLED FOR AUGUST

Two Municipalities Join List of Those to Cancel Debts Prior to Maturity.

Bonds called last week for redemption in August in anticipation of maturity were all municipal issues and few in number. The total for the month is now $24,773,000, against $41,124,000 called for redemption in July and against $120,291,000 in August, 1929, at corresponding dates.

Paving bonds of Albuquerque, N. M., and local improvement bonds of Seattle, Wash., were the only additions made last week to the list for August.

Calls announced last week for future months included several large foreign issues, a large public utility loan and numerous small industrial lots. Among these issues are $18,663,000 Est Railroad of France external sinking fund 7s, due in 1954, called at 105 for Nov. 1, and Kingdom of Iceland sterling 7s, dated 1921, amounting to $46,000, called at par for Sept. 1.

Bonds called for redemption in August include $10,296,000 industrial, $5,964,000 public utility, $797,000 State and municipal, $7,584,000 foreign and $132,000 miscellaneous. In accompanying tables compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES are listed bonds and stocks called for redemption at various dates.

FOR COURTESY ON CARRIERS

Head of Public Relations Committee Says It Makes Friends.

Every railway executive and employe should seek better relations between the railways and the public, it was said recently by John M. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee on public relations of the Eastern railroads. These men should be well informed, particularly with regard to their own lines, said Mr. Fitzgerald.

"As the public is required to use rail service," Mr. Fitzgerald continued, "it properly demands an efficient service. Shippers and passengers are entitled to courtesy as a matter of right. They will accept friendship to the extent and in the same spirit in which it is offered. A patron may evidence little interest in a freight rate or a passenger fare, but his mental attitude toward the railways is often determined by the manner in which the transaction is handled.

"Hence railway employes can do more than merely perform the duties for which they are paid. They should render service in a manner which will inspire both the confidence and the friendship of railway patrons. Service may win traffic to a line, but a friendly interest will usually make the shipper an ally.

"The public is essentially fair-minded. Patrons are willing to pay fair and reasonable rates for good service. But they desire a clear understanding of that service. They want to know what we are doing and why we are doing it. When something happens that a shipper does not understand he is likely to become very critical."

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

AUGUST.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
Albuquerque, N. M., pav. bds	V. B.	100	Imd.
Denver, Col., local impr. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 31
Federal Distillery, Ltd., gen. 8s, 1925	E. I.	105	Aug. 25
Fort Collins, Col., impr. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 21
Madison Prop. (N.Y.C.) (516 Madison Av., Inc.) 1st ser. 6s, 1931-38	E. I.	102	Aug. 25
Seattle, Wash., local imp. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 20
Westvaco Chlorine Pr. s. f. 5½% deb., '37	$65	103	Aug. 29

FUTURE MONTHS.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
ADA CO., Idaho, sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Sep. 1
Alpine Montan Stl. 1st 7s, 1955	$24	100	Sep. 1
American Steel Products 1st ser. 6s, 1932	$88	101	Sep. 1
American Type Found. s. f. 6% deb., 1940	$250	105	Oct. 1
Anglo-French 15-25 yr. ext. 4½s, 1940	E. I.	100	Oct. 15
Argentine Govt. 4½% cv. loan of 1888-9	$60	100	Oct. 1
Associated Oil 6% nts., 1935	$1,230	102½	Sep. 1
Avalon Tel., Ltd. (The) 2d deb. 5½s, '58	$225	100	Oct. 1
BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, Balt., 1st 5s, 1931	V. B.	105	Sep. 1
Baltimore Terminal 1st r. e. 6s, 1933	E. I.	101½	Dec. 1
Berwick Water gen. mtg. 5s, 1944	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
Brighton, Col., impvt. bds	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
Buenos Aires (Prov. of), Arg., ext. s. f. ref. 6s, 1961	$235	100	Sep. 1
CANADA ELEC., LTD., 1st 6½s, 1951	$500	105	Sep. 1
Central Ariz. Lt. & P. 1st & ref. B 6s,'42	$500	105	Nov. 1
Central Arizona Lt. & Pow. 1st & ref. C 5½s, 1947	$1,300	105	Jan. 1,'31
Cespedes Sugar 1st mtg. 7½s, 1939	$77	105	Sep. 1
Chadron, Neb., ref. bds	$84	100	Sep. 1
Cheyenne, Wyo., local impr. bds	$4	100	Sep. 1
Chicago & West. R. R. gen. 6s, 1932	$17	105	Sep. 1
Childs Real Estate, Ser. B	V. B.	110	Sep. 1
Chilean Consol. Munic. Loan ext. 7s, Ser. A, 1960	$77	100	Sep. 1
Chile (Repub. of) ext. 6s, 1961	$87	100	Sep. 1
Chile (Repub. of) ext. 6s, 1962	$53	100	Sep. 1
Chinook, Mont., water bds	$10	100	Sep. 1
Cleveland Union Terminals 1st A 5½s, 1972, and B 5s, 1973	A, $40 B, $60	105	Oct. 1
Clifton Co., Ltd. (The), 2d 15-yr. cons. 7s, 1919	E. I.	102½	Sep. 26
Conejas Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 8, bds	$5	100	Sep. 1
Conejas Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 18, bds	$4	100	Sep. 15
Crane Iron Works 1st 6s, 1939	$128	105	Sep. 2
Credit Consortium for Public Works of Italy ext. 7s, A, 1937, & B, 1947	A—$195 B—$109	100	Sep. 1
Cuba (Rep. of) ext. g. 5s, 1944	$127	100	Sep. 1
DALLAS CO., Tex., impvt. bds	$48	100	Sep. 10
Dewey Port. Cem. 1st A 6s, 1942	$279	103½	Oct. 1
EAST BAY WATER, Ser. C 6s, 1944	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
East Bay Water, Ser. E 5s, 1956	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
East Bay Water, Ser. B 6s, 1942	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
El Paso Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 9, bds., 1940	E. I	100	Sep. 1
Est Railroad of France ext s. f. 7s, '54	$18,663	105	Nov. 1
Eugene, Ore., bds	$7	100	Sep. 1
FARMERS MFG. 1st s. f. 7s, 1943	$38	105	Sep. 1
Fishburn (W. B.), Inc. (Fort Worth, Texas), 1st 6s, 1937	$10	102	Sep. 1
G. B. THEATRE cv. deb. A 7s, 1946	$728	105	Sep. 1
Goodyear Fabric 1st 6s, 1935	$10	100	Oct. 1
Gray Co. (The G. A.) serial 6% nts., 1938	$80	V. P.	Sep. 1
Guatemala (Rep. of) 8% compl. bds., '27	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
HAMILTON CAT. PW., L. & T. 1st & ref. 5s, 1943	$1,472	110	Oct. 1
Home Tel. Co. of Covina, Cal., gen. & ref. 6s, 1953	$103	105	Sep. 1
Hungarian (Natl.) Ind. Mtg. Inst. 7s, Ser. A, 1948	$90	100	Nov. 1
ICELAND (KNG. OF) sterl. 7s, 1921	$46	100	Sep. 1
Illinois Nor. Tel. 1st & ref. B 6s,'47	$200	104	Oct. 1
Imperial Chinese Govt. (Tientsin Pukow Rwy.) 5s, 1938	$444	100	Nov. 1
JEFFERSON CO., Col., sch. bds	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
Jugoslavia (Bank of), Ltd., 8s	V. B.	N. S.	Oct. 1
KANSAS GAS & EL. 1st A 6s, 1952	$14,000	106	Sep. 1
Kellogg Co. (The M. W.) 1st A 6s, 1938, and 5½s, B, 1938	E. I.	102½	Sep. 1
Kit Carson Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Sep. 15

FUTURE MONTHS.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
Knoxville Gas 1st 5s, 1933	$10	103	Oct. 1
LAMAR (Col.) 5½s, 1935	$235	100	Sep. 1
Lima (City of), Peru, sec. 6½s, 1958	$20	100	Sep. 1
Lincoln, Neb., park impr. 4½s, 1931-35	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
Lincoln Tel. 1st 6s, 1938	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
Live Poultry Transit eq. ser. 6½% nts., Ser. M, 1934	$80	V. P.	Sep. 1
Long Island Lighting 1st mtg. 5s, 1936	$32	105	Sep. 1
Loop Bldg. Corp. (Nixon Bldg.) 1st lshld. 6½s, 1940	$17	105	Sep. 1
MEAD PULP & PAPER ser. 5% nts., Ser. E, K, 1931-37	E. I.	V. P.	Sep. 1
Mengel Co. (The) 1st 7s, 1932-33	E. M.	V. P.	Sep. 1
Meridionale Elec. (Italy) 1st 7s, A, 1957	$82	†100	Oct. 1
Merkel Bros. 1st 6%, 1934	$10	101½	Sep. 1
Merrill & Ring Lumber 1st 6s, 1919	E. I.	100½	Sep. 1
Minas Geraes (State of) ext. s. f. 6½s, '58	$54	100	Sep. 1
Minas Geraes (St. of) ext. gold A 6½s,'59	$46	100	Sep. 1
Minnesota Masonic Home 1st 5½s, 1926	E. I.	101	Oct. 1
Mortgage Bd. Co., N. Y., Ser. 2 4s, 1966	$10	100	Oct. 1
Metropolitan Bldg. & Inv. (Denver) 1st 6s, 1947	E. I.	102	Sep. 1
NATL. HUNG. IND. MTG. INST., LTD., 1st A 7s, 1948, int. rcts	$90	100	Nov. 1
New Orl., La., 4% constitutional bds., '42	V. B.	100	Jan.1,'31
Nord Rwy. sterling 6s	$595	100	Sep. 1
Northern Ohio Traction and Light 15-yr. deb. 6½s, 1941	$2,301	102½	Sep. 1
North Western Refrigerator Line equip. tr. Ser. B & 2-B 1st lien tr. ctfs., 1931-36	$130	101	Sep. 1
Norway (King. of) 6% loan, 1970	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
OAKMAN (ROBT.) DETROIT 1st 7s, 1932	E. I.	101.41	Sep. 1
Oklahoma City, Okla., str. impr. bds	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
Oneida Community, Ltd., 6½% nts., 1939	$133	102	Oct. 1
Ottoman 3½s, 1894	$670	100	Oct. 15
PACIFIC PUBL. SVCE. cv. 6s, 1944	$3,790	105	Sep. 1
Panama Realty 1st 6s, 1939	$14	102	Oct. 1
Paso Robles 1st lien 7s, 1932	$9	101	Sep. 1
Penn.-Ohio Pw. & L. (The) deb. 6s, 1939	$2,700	103	Sep. 1
Peru (Rep. of) sec. 7% s. f., 1959	$87	105	Sep. 1
Philip. Govt. Manila port wks. & impr. 5½s, 1950	E. I.	100	Sep. 2
Phillips Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
Protestant Cent. Cred. Un. of Hung. sec. 7s, 1963	$5	100	Sep. 1
Provincial Lt., H. & Pow. 5s, 1946	$42	105	Sep. 1
Pueblo, Col., storm & san. sew. bds	$5	100	Sep. 1
REDONDO HOME TEL. 1st 6s, 1946	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
Republic Iron & Stl. s. f. 5s, 1940	$88	105	Oct. 1
Rhymney Iron, Ltd., 5% mtge. bds	$20	N. S.	Dec. 31
Rio Blanco Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
Royal Siamese Govt. 6% sterl. loan, 1924	$134	100	Oct. 15
SAAR BASIN CONS. COS. ext. 7s, 1935	$201	102	Oct. 1
Saarbruecken (City of) ext. 7s, 1935	$89	105	Oct. 1
Santa Monica Bay Tel. 1st & ref. 6s, '44	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
Saxon State Mtg. Inst. s. f. 6s, 1947	$15	100	Sep. 15
Shults Bread 6% mtg. bds., 1940	$100	100	Sep. 2
Sisters of Charity of Prov., Vancouver, 6s, 1922	$25	102	Sep. 1
Socorro Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	V. B	100	Sep. 1
Southern Ohio Pub. Serv. 1st 5½s, C, '57	$2,250	105	Sep. 1
State Line Generating 5½% nts., 1930	E. I.	100	Nov. 1
State Line Generating 5½% nts., 1931	E. I.	100	Nov. 1
Sun Oil s. f. deb. 5s, 1939	$133	101½	Sep. 1
TERMINAL HOLDING 2d 5s, dated 1926	E. I.	100	Mar. 1,'31
Terminal Holding 1st serial 6s, 1937	E. I.	102	Mar. 1,'31
Thomas R. & Sons 1st 6s	$30	104	Sep. 15
Toho El. Pw., Ltd., s. f. A 7s, 1955	$270	100	Sep. 15
2-8 West 46th St. Bldg., N.Y.C., 1st 6s,'38	E. I.	102½	Sep. 6
UNION BAG & PAP. 1st mtg. 6s, 1932	E. I.	100	Sep. 15
Ujigawa Elec. Pow. 7s, 1945	$140	100	Sep. 15
WASHINGTON, IND., bds	V. B.	100	Nov. 15
Weld Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 34, 6s, 1940	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
West Berwick Water Sup. 1st 5s, 1953	E. I.	110	Sep. 1
Western Counties Gas 1st 7s, 1936	$627	102	Sep. 1
Wheeling Mold. & Fdy. cv. 1st ref. 7% nts., 1939	$700	105	Sep. 1
Whittier Exten. 1st 7s, 1932	E. I.	110	Sep. 1
Willys-Overland 1st mtge. s. f. 6½s, 1933	$996	101	Sep. 1
Wilmington Gas 1st & ref. 5s, 6s & 7s, '49	$13	105	Sep. 1

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (E. M.) Entire maturities. (E. S.) Entire series. (V. B.) Various bonds. (N. S.) Not stated. (V. P.) Various prices. (V. W.) Various warrants.

STOCK REDEMPTIONS

	Amount.	Price.	Redemption Date.
Bullock, Inc., 7% 1st pf	P.	110	Oct. 1
Crown Zellerbach cv. pf. issues, 1926-27	E. I.	120	Sep. 1
Federated Indus. partic. tr. ctfs., Ser. A	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
Hershey Chocolate Corp. 6% cum. pf	P.	107.50	Aug. 15
Myers (F. E.) & Bros. Co. 6% pf	P.	105	Sep. 30
Ohio River Edison Co. 7% pf	E. I.	110	Oct. 1
Porto Rico Telephone pf	E. I.	107	Oct. 1
Tropic-Aire, Inc., pf	E. I.	52.50	*Jan. 1,'31

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (P.) Part of issue. *July 1, 1930 (extended date, or at the holder's option at the above date).

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships.

ABBOTT, HOPPIN & CO., Sp.: Eustis Paine, and Sp.: Gibson Paine, to be admitted Sept. 1, 1930; Sp.: William Ross Proctor, deceased, interest will cease Sept. 1, 1930.

NORRIS & KENLY, Hathaway Watson, to be admitted Sept. 1, 1930.

New Addresses.

ELLIOTT M. ANDERSON, 50 Broadway.

W. COLFORD ANDERSON, 50 Broadway.

ARTHUR C. CRUNDEN, at Greer, Crane & Webb, 37 Wall Street.

SCHUYLER A. ORVIS, 52 Broadway.

Other Offices of Members.

BABCOCK, SCHOELLKOPF & CO., North Tonawanda, N. Y., discontinued.

BEER & CO., Haynesville, La., discontinued.

HUBBARD BROTHERS & CO., Fall River, Mass., discontinued.

W. C. LANGLEY & CO. (new), Philadelphia, Pa., J. Lewis Henry, manager.

MORRIS & SMITH (new), New York (60 East Forty-second Street), Arthur Stokes, manager.

U. S. INSULAR BONDS.

			Bid.	Asked.
Philippine Govt.	4½	July, 1957	104	106½
Do	4½	July, 1952	104	105¾
Do	5	Apr., 1955	103	103¾
Do	5	Feb., 1952	109	111¼
Do	5½	Aug., 1941	109	111⅜
U. S. Govt.	2	Apr., 1930	101½	103
U. S. Panama	3	June, 1961	94	99
Gov. of Porto Rico	4½	July, 1958	103	106⅜
Ter. of Hawaii	4½	Oct., 1956	103	105¼

BOND SALES ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

Day's Sales.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
Yesterday	$35,000	$3,255,000	$708,000	3,998,000
Friday	85,100	5,082,000	1,431,000	6,598,100
Year ago	65,000	4,546,000	962,000	5,573,000
Two years ago.	99,000	2,867,000	873,000	3,839,000

Year to Date	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
1930	$73,059,700	$1,234,783,700	$444,284,900	$1,752,128,300
1929	81,842,350	1,280,355,200	418,595,700	1,780,793,250
1928	129,167,400	1,318,230,950	554,538,300	2,001,936,650
1927	206,507,350	1,440,676,650	566,660,200	2,213,844,200

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS

Range Since Date of Issue High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range 1930. High.	Low.	Sales in 1,000s.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19, 1922	86.1	June 2, 1921	101.4	98.26	3	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.29	100.29	100.29	100.29	+.2	100.29	101.00	2.95
103.30	Mar. 9, 1927	84.00	May 21, 1920	102.10	100.10	8	Liberty 1st conv. 4¼s, 1932-47	102.4	102.4	102.1	102.1	—.3	102.1	102.4	3.09
104.12	Mar. 9, 1927	82.00	May 20, 1920	103.3	100.28	15	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	102.30	102.30	102.30	102.30	—.2	102.31	103.00	3.26
116.6	Jan. 7, 1928	98.1	Mar. 27, 1923	113.4	109.24	3	Treas. 4¼s, 1947-52	112.20	112.20	112.20	112.20	—.2	112.20	112.24	3.28
103.10	Jan. 7, 1928	95.12	Mar. 12, 1929	102.00	99.1	6	Treas. 3⅜s, 1943-47	101.29	101.29	101.29	101.29	+.2	101.26	101.29	3.20

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
June, 1931	2⅞	100.16	100.18	2.17
Sept., 1930	3⅛	100.2	100.4	1.46
Dec., 1930	3¼	100.15	100.17	1.59
Mar., 1930-32	3½	100.26	100.28	1.95
Sept., 1930-32	3½	100.26	100.28	1.95
Dec., 1930-32	3½	100.26	100.28	2.41

Figures after decimals are 32ds.

U. S. BOND QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	102¼	102¾
2s, c, 1930	102¼	102¾
3s, r, 1916	97	100
3s, c, 1916	97	100
3s r, 1947	97	100
3s, c, 1947	97	100
Pan 2s, '38	102	102⅝
Pan 3s, c, '61	97	100

TREASURY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Treasury 4s, 1944-54	108.00	108.5
Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	105.30	106.4
Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	101.14	101.16

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953
1..... 85⅞
2..... 86
Adriatic El 7s 1952
1..... 98¼
Antioquia 2d 7s, 1957
1..... 72½
Argentine 5s, 1945
1..... 91½
s f 5½s, '62
1..... 95½
5..... 95¼
6s, A, 1957
3..... 99¼
6s, B, 1958
2..... 99¾
6s, June, '59
4..... 99
6s, May, 1960
15..... 99
6s, Sept, '60
3..... 99
6s, Oct, 1960
1..... 99⅜
6s, May, '61
2..... 99¼
2..... 99¼
Australia 4½s, 1956
4..... 79¼
1..... 80
5s, 1955
2..... 87¾
1..... 87⅝
5s, 1957
10..... 87¾
Austrian 7s, 1943
2.....105¼
7s, '57, ctfs
7..... 93
1..... 92¾
10..... 92⅞
1..... 92¾
1..... 93
Bat Pet 4½s, 1942
10..... 95⅝
Belgium 6s, '55
7.....104¼
1.....104
6½s, 1949
1.....109½
7s, 1955
6.....115¼
7s, 1956
1.....109¾
Berlin 6½s, '50
1..... 96¼
Bolivia 7s, '58
5..... 70
7s, 1969
1..... 69
8s, 1947
1..... 88¼
1..... 88
Bordeaux 6s, 1934
10.....105⅞
Brazil 6½s, 1926-1957
2..... 78¼
6½s, 1927-'57
1..... 77¾
1..... 77⅝
8s, 1941
3.....100
Brazil Cent Ry 7s, 1952
2..... 88
2..... 88¾
Bremen 7s, '35
2.....102¾
1.....103
Brisbane 5s, 1958
1..... 82
B Aires Prov s f 6s, 1961
2..... 85⅝
Bulgaria 7½s, 1968
1..... 81
Caldas 7½s, '46
1..... 85⅝
Canada 4½s, 1936
3.....101
5s, 1931
2.....101
2.....100⅞
9.....101⅛
5s, 1952
5.....105¼
Carlsbad 8s, '54
2.....106½
Chile 6s, '63, ctfs
1..... 90¾
1..... 90½
6s, 1960
1..... 91
1..... 90¾
6s, 1961
1..... 91½
6s, 1961, Jan
1..... 90½
7s, 1942
3.....101
1.....101½
6s, 1962
4..... 91
3..... 90½
Chile Mtge Bk 6s, 1961
1..... 88¾
2..... 88½
6s, 1962
1..... 89½
Chilean M L 7s, 1960
1..... 95
Cologne 6½s, 1950
1..... 93
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s, 1946
1..... 83
Colombia Rep 6s, 1961, Jan
1..... 75⅝
6s, 1961, Oct
2..... 75
Copenhagen 5s, 1952
1..... 99¼
1..... 99⅜
Copenhagen Tel 5s, 1954
5s15f. 98¼
Cuba 5½s, '45
6..... 93½
1..... 93
Cundin'marca 6½s, 1959
1..... 70
Czechoslavak 8s, 1951
1.....110½
Denmark 4½s, 1962
1..... 93¾
5½s, 1955
5.....101
Deutsche Bk 6s, 1932
1.....100¾
Dom Rep 1st 5½s, 1940
1..... 94¼
Duke Price Power 6s, '66
1.....105½
Dutch E I 5½s, March, 1953
1.....102½
6s, 1947
1.....102⅞
6s, 1962
1.....103
Est Rys 7s, '54
1.....105⅝
Finland 6s, '45
1..... 92⅝
2..... 92½
7s, 1950
3.....100
7.....100⅛
French Govt 7s, 1949
27.....119½
7½s, 1941
7.....124⅝
French Nat SS 7s, 1949
20.....103¾
2.....104
Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934
11..... 95¾
Ger C A Bk 6s, July, 1960
4..... 83
6s, Oct, 1960
1..... 82⅞
1..... 83
1..... 82¾
1..... 83
6s, 1938
1..... 90¼
1..... 90
1..... 90¼
1..... 90⅜
Ger Con Agri 6½s, 1958
1..... 83
Ger Gen E 6s, 1948
1..... 95½
6½s, 1940, x w
8..... 99¾
Ger Gov 5½s, 1965
15..... 87¼
3..... 87⅜
15..... 87¼
1..... 87⅝
14..... 87½
2..... 87⅝
3..... 87¾
2..... 87⅝
German Rep 7s, 1949
5.....105¾
1.....106
Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1937
12.....105
Gt Con El Jap 6½s, 1950
2..... 94½
7s, 1944
1.....101⅛
Helsingfors 6½s, 1960
1..... 93
Hung Con Mun 7½s, 1945
5..... 92¾
Italy 7s, 1951
4..... 98⅝
7..... 98¾
9..... 98⅞
Japan 4s, 1931
4..... 97⅜
5½s, 1965
6..... 92¼
2..... 92½
1..... 92⅝
6½s, 1954
1.....105
3.....105¼
12.....105
Jugo Mtg Bk 7s, 1957
3..... 85⅝
2..... 86
Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959, w w
3..... 96¾
Lautaro Nit 6s, 1954
1..... 83
1..... 82½
2s7f.. 82¾
1..... 83
Marseilles 6s, 1934
1.....105⅝
New So Wales 5s, 1958
7..... 83⅝
1..... 83¾
Norway 5s, '63
9.....100¼
5½s, 1965
2.....101⅞
6s, 1943
1.....104⅞
6.....104½
6s, 1952
2.....103
2.....102¾
1.....102½
Norw Hyd El 5½s, 1957
7..... 94¼
4..... 94⅛
Oriental Devel 5½s, 1958
3..... 90⅜
Oslo G & E 5s, 1963
5..... 96
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s, 1958
2.....104
7s, 1958
1.....103⅝
Paris-Orleans Ry 5½s, '68
1.....103
Poland 7s, '47
1..... 84
12..... 84½
1..... 84
2..... 84½
8s, 1950
2..... 94⅜
Queensland 7s, 1941
1.....104½
Rhinelbe Un 7s, '46, x w
8..... 96¼
Rhine Ruhr 6s, 1953
2..... 80½
Rhine West El Pw 6s, 1952
1..... 89⅝
6s, '53, w w
1..... 90
1..... 90¼
6s, '55, w w
1..... 90¼
Rio Gde do Sul 6s, 1968
2..... 65½
Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1953
2..... 70⅛
1..... 70
8s, 1946
2..... 97½
Rome 6½s, '52
1..... 91½
Roumania 7s, 1959
5..... 82⅝
5..... 82½
Sao Paulo State 7s, '56
2..... 87
1..... 87½
7s, 1940
18..... 90
8s, 1950
2..... 92½
Santa Fe 7s, 1942
1..... 92¾
Saxon P W 6½s, 1951
1..... 91⅝
6..... 91½
7s, 1945
2..... 96½
1..... 97
1..... 96¾
2..... 97
1..... 97½
Saxon State Mtg 6½s, '46
4..... 92½
Serbs Croats & Slov 7s, 1962
2..... 86
8..... 85¾
1..... 86
1..... 86½
Soissons 6s, 1936
1.....106
Swiss 8s, 1940
1.....108
1.....107½
Toho El Pwr 6s, 1932
4..... 99¾
1..... 99⅞
2.....100
Tokio 5½s, 1961
5..... 91½
5s, 1952
4..... 78
Tokio El Ltg 6s, 1953
7..... 88¾
U S Wks 6½s, C, 1951, x w
2..... 88⅝
18..... 88⅝
1..... 88½
Uruguay 6s, 1960
1..... 96¼
1..... 96¼
6s, 1964
1..... 94⅝
8s, 1946
1.....107½
Vienna 6s, 1952
15..... 85⅞
3..... 86

DOMESTIC BONDS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1930.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.87	$4.86 11/16	$4.87	$4.87
PARIS	3.93¼	3.93 3/16	3.93 3/16	3.93 3/16
ROME	5.23⅛	5.23 1/16	5.23 1/16	5.23 1/16
BERLIN	23.88½	23.88	23.88	23.88
COPENHAG'N	26.81	26.80¾	26.81	26.80½
OSLO	26.80½	26.80	26.80½	26.80
STOCKHOLM	26.87	26.86½	26.86½	26.87

CLOSING RATES.

Quotations on sterling represent dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	$4.87	$4.87	$4.86 11/16	$4.84⅝
Cables	4.87 3/16	4.87 3/16	4.87⅛	4.84⅞
Com., 60 days	4.84⅜	4.84⅜	4.84⅜	4.79⅞
Com., 90 days	4.83⅝	4.83⅝	4.83⅝	4.77⅝
FRANCE—Revalued at 3.91⅞ cents per franc.				
Demand	3.93 3/16	3.93 3/16	3.93⅛	3.91¼
Cables	3.93¼	3.93¼	3.93½	3.91½
ITALY—Par 5.2631 cents per lira.				
Demand	5.23 1/16	5.23 1/16	5.23 1/16	5.22⅝
Cables	5.23 1/16	5.23 1/16	5.23 1/16	5.22⅞
BELGIUM—Par 13.904 cents per belga.				
Demand	13.97½	13.98	13.99	13.89¼
Cables	13.98½	13.99	14.00	13.90½
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.88	23.88	23.89½	23.80¾
Cables	23.89	23.89	23.90½	23.81¾
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.12	14.12	14.12	14.10
Cables	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.10
CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Par 2.964 cents per crown (stabilized 33.75 crowns).				
Demand	2.9675	2.9675	2.9662	2.9612
Cables	2.9687	2.9687	2.9675	2.9637
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.81	26.80½	26.80½	26.61¼
Cables	26.82½	26.82	26.82	26.62½
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼
GREECE—Par 1.30 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.29⅝	1.29⅝	1.29⅝	1.29⅝
Cables	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29¾
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.28	40.28	40.29	40.04½
Cables	40.29½	40.29½	40.30½	40.06½
HUNGARY—Par 17.49 cents per pengo.				
Demand	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
Cables	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.80½	26.80	26.80½	26.62½
Cables	26.82	26.81½	26.82	26.63½
POLAND—Par 11.22 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Cables	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	4.52	4.52	4.52	4.49
Cables	4.53	4.53	4.53	4.50
RUMANIA—Par .00595 per leu.				
Demand	.60	.60	.60	.60
Cables	.60	.60	.60	.60

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
SPAIN—Par 19.3 per peseta.				
Demand	10.55	10.70	11.11	14.67½
Cables	10.56	10.71	11.12	14.68½
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.86½	26.87	26.89	26.77¼
Cables	26.88	26.88½	26.90½	26.79
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.44	19.44	19.44½	19.22½
Cables	19.45½	19.45½	19.46	19.23½
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.78	1.78	1.77	1.76
Cables	1.78	1.78	1.77	1.76
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong— Demand	32.44	32.44	31.94	48.12
Cables	32.50	32.50	32.00	48.18
Peking— Demand	39.75	39.75	39.00	58.94
Shanghai— Demand	38.94	38.81	37.94	57.75
Cables	39.00	38.87	38.00	57.81
INDIA—Calcutta: 36.50 cents per rupee.				
Demand	36.13	36.00	36.06	35.96
Cables	36.19	36.06	36.12	36.02
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.56	49.56	49.56	49.62
Cables	49.62	49.62	49.62	49.68
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.25	40.25	40.25	40.12
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	49.37	49.37	49.37	46.55
Cables	49.44	49.44	49.44	46.61
STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Par 56.78 cents per dollar.				
Demand	56.25	56.25	56.25	56.12
Cables	56.37	56.37	56.37	56.25
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	36.63	36.56	36.68	41.98
Cables	36.70	36.62	36.75	42.03
BRAZIL—Par 11.96 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.10	10.10	10.40	11.86
Cables	10.15	10.15	10.45	11.89
COLOMBIA—Par 97.33 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	96.62	96.62	96.62	96.39
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.10
Cables	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.15
PERU—Par 40 cents per sol (officially adopted Feb. 11, on basis of 10 soles per Peruvian pound).				
Demand	37.00	37.00	37.00	....
Cables	37.00	37.00	37.00	....
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	83.25	83.25	83.25	98.25
Cables	83.50	83.50	83.50	98.50
Central America.				
GUATEMALA—Par $1.00 per quetzal.				
Cables	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.968	100.078	100.14	99.31
Mexico.				
MEXICO CITY—Par 49.85 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	47.33	47.34	47.38	48.82

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ALONG THE HIGHWAYS OF FINANCE.

Relations of Rockefellers and Sinclair in the Oil Industry—Break for the Odd-Lot Trader.

Mr. Rockefellers as a Holdout.

When Harry F. Sinclair completes his big oil merger, linking the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, the Prairie Pipe Line Company, and possibly the Tide Water Associated Oil Company, he probably will have John D. Rockefeller as one of his largest stockholders. This arises through the circumstance that Mr. Rockefeller owns about 10 per cent of the stock of Prairie Oil.

Wall Street finds the situation interesting, recalling that the Rockefeller interests waged war against Colonel Robert W. Stewart because of his connection with the same series of oil investigations in which Mr. Sinclair was involved. As stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Rockefeller family, led by John D. Rockefeller Jr., brought about the removal of Colonel Stewart from the chairmanship of that company. The reason was that the Rockefellers were dissatisfied with Colonel Stewart's attitude in the United States Senate's investigation of the oil scandals. Mr. Sinclair figured prominently as a witness in the same investigations.

⁂

Why He Won't Sell.

Mr. Rockefeller the elder has been found singularly indifferent to offers on behalf of the Sinclair interests to acquire his holdings in Prairie Oil and Gas and Prairie Pipe Line. The negotiations have not been abandoned, but the Sinclair interests, it is understood, have found Mr. Rockefeller difficult to bargain with. Should he decide to sell, it is pointed out, the government would collect a large amount in income tax on his profits in the transaction. Just what the original Rockefeller investment in Prairie Oil and Gas and Prairie Pipe Line figures out at is not known, but the profit, at present market prices, is enormous. It is recalled that in 1913, just after the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, when that company's holdings in subsidiaries were distributed on a pro rata basis to stockholders, there were outstanding 180,000 shares of $100 par Prairie Oil and Gas stock. In that year the stock sold as high as $445 a share. There are now outstanding 2,400,000 shares.

⁂

Prairie Pipe's History.

It was in January, 1915, that Prairie Oil and Gas segregated its pipe line holdings, creating the Prairie Pipe Line Company. As part of that operation, Prairie Oil and Gas distributed to its shareholders, as a 150 per cent stock dividend, the 270,000 shares of $100 par stock of the pipe line company. In 1922 Prairie Oil and Gas paid a stock dividend of 200 per cent, and in 1924 there was a four-for-one split-up of stock resulting from a reduction in the par value from $100 to $25. Prairie Pipe Line paid a stock dividend of 200 per cent in 1922, while in 1929 it split its stock on a four-for-one basis and in addition paid a stock dividend of 25 per cent, the entire operation being equivalent to a five-for-one split-up.

⁂

Philanthropies Sell Holdings.

About two years ago the Rockefeller philanthropies, including the General Education Board and the Rockefeller Foundation, sold their holdings in Prairie Oil and Gas and Prairie Pipe Line to a Wall Street group, and eventually the stock found its way into the hands of the Petroleum Corporation of America. Mr. Rockefeller, however, retained his holdings and, unless they have been disposed of privately within the last few days, they are still intact.

⁂

Mr. Rockefeller and the Merger.

Mr. Rockefeller's attitude toward the merger program of Mr. Sinclair has not been revealed, but whether he is antagonistic or not, the consolidation lacks only the official action of stockholders to consummate it. Mr. Sinclair and associates control enough stock to insure completion of the merger.

⁂

Mr. Sinclair's Accomplishment.

Wall Street has watched the development of Mr. Sinclair's ambitious program with unconcealed admiration. He is about to set up a $1,000,000,000 enterprise that will rank in size with some of the largest units of the Standard Oil group. The consolidation plan was put in motion while Mr. Sinclair was serving a term in jail for contempt of the United States Senate. His associates say this big undertaking is his answer to intimations, made when he was in jail, that he was to be eliminated as a factor in the petroleum industry. It appears that he is today a much larger figure in the industry than ever before.

⁂

The Chuckle of the Week.

Last week's prize for determined cheerfulness in the face of the current business depression goes to a popular radio performer, who makes a practice in his daily broadcasts of confounding the down-hearted economists with some item of favorable business news culled from newspapers. Announcing that there had been another increase in the stocks of refined copper in the hands of producers and refiners, following a long series of previous increases this year, this broadcaster triumphantly demanded of those who take a gloomy view of the situation, "Does that sound like business depression?" Unfortunately, the answer seems to be "Yes."

⁂

A Mental Suggestion.

Irreverent ones in Wall Street have long insisted that the frieze over the original building of the New York Stock Exchange presents the figure of a dice-thrower, and persons who looked closely last week reported finding, for no apparent reason at all, that the symbol had grown more animated. There was no suggestion that speculation within the building was increasing, but the imaginary dice-thrower seemed to be crouching with a greater tensity, while the observer, seated in the foreground, appeared to be watching the proceedings with more eagerness than was customary. It was suggested that the weather's effect on the vision of passersby might explain the illusion.

⁂

Odd-Lot Traders.

Odd-lot traders are having their day at last. During the big bull market, when brokerage houses were inundated with business, the "little fellows'" trades of five, ten and twenty shares received scant attention. Their business was rejected contemptuously by some houses which declined to accept less than 100-share orders from margin traders. Conditions are vastly different today. So eager are commission houses for business that the odd-lot trader gets lavish attention. He receives quotations from his broker with a promptness that makes him gasp, particularly if he recalls the indifferent treatment which he received when the brokers were riding the crest. One odd-lot trader said last week that he was embarrassed by the courtesies that were shown him. The partners in the house through which he trades will stop and pass the time of day with him, offer a few suggestions as to market ventures and treat him as a favored customer, and he has plenty of space in the customers' room to stretch his legs and make himself comfortable, even if he doesn't make money.

⁂

With the Foreign Loan Brokers.

In spite of the fact that leading Wall Street investment houses interested in foreign financing keep representatives constantly on the ground to discover new loan possibilities, a crop of self-appointed "loan brokers" has invaded the field recently, endeavoring to act as intermediaries between prospective borrowers and the bankers. In banking circles the complaint is made that many such "loan brokers" have grossly misrepresented themselves in their banking connections and have, as a matter of fact, in some instances, duped European officials into granting them options on loans. It is contended that until the bankers act in concert to end the practice, they will continue to be annoyed by these brokers whose offices are in their hats.

⁂

How Values Have Risen.

The aggregate market value of fifty representative stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business yesterday was $23,670,103,754, showing a gain of $383,007,869 over the total value of the same group at the end of the preceding week, according to a compilation made by McClure, Jones & Co., members of the Stock Exchange. The same fifty stocks were worth $45,021,508,245 at this time last year, indicating that the shrinkage has about halved the market in a year.

⁂

Predicting a Large Pack.

Wall Street interests with holdings in various canning, fruit and vegetable enterprises have shown some concern over the effect of the drought on their investments, but they have ascertained, through a canvass, that the combined pack of the various fruit and vegetable crops will not be much below the average of the last five years, assuming that there is no extension of the damage. A sharp downward revision of earlier estimates has been necessary, however.

⁂

The Short Interest.

The senior partner in one of the largest commission houses in Wall Street said last week, apropos of the wide publicity given to the overcrowded short position in the stock market, that short selling now, as always, was infinitesimal as compared with operations on the long side. There never had been, he said, a short interest in the general market of the size which Wall Street reports frequently suggested.

PERIL OF WAGE CUTS SEEN TO BE ENDING

Continued from Page Nine.

crops should provide employment for a large number who are currently without occupation.

"Because of the substantially lower rate of employment and, in many cases, reduced wage scales, purchasing power of industrial labor obviously is materially smaller than at this time in 1929. However, the decline probably is not so severe as it appears at first glance because of receding commodity prices, which permit those employed, especially those at fixed salaries, to obtain greater dollar value with their funds than a year ago.

Foresees Decline in Idleness.

"With unemployment likely to diminish during the next several months, general purchases, at least of necessities, should expand, although it is strongly improbable that they will reach their high levels of 1929 for a considerable period."

The attitude of employers toward wage reductions, as expressed by the Standard Statistics Company, was echoed in a statement issued by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company yesterday, in reporting sales that showed an increase over 1929. The statement said:

"Retail prices must parallel as nearly as possible the decline of prices in primary markets, and the present high level of wages should be maintained if business is soon to recover from the depression of the last few months. Lower prices raise the purchasing power of wages and stimulate trade by bringing more commodities within buying reach of a larger number of consumers."

Opinions generally have been expressed that wage-cutting considerations have been discontinued for the time being in expectation of a revival of business in the early part of September. The consequent increase in manufacturing income would relieve companies of the necessity of looking for places in which outgo could be curtailed, is the belief of many.

BANK CHANGES ANNOUNCED.

Two Trust Companies Authorized to Operate Branches.

The Banking Department of the State of New York last week authorized the Midwood Trust Company to open a branch at 1,709 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

The Bank of Sicily Trust Company was authorized to open as a branch the office formerly occupied by the late Louis V. Fugazy, whose business it purchased.

George J. Faour and Dominick J. Faour were authorized to continue business as private bankers under Section 152 of the banking law.

Carlo Calvosa filed an application to continue as a private banker under Section 151 of the banking law.

Capitalization Reduced.

Stockholders of the Winslow Lanier International Corporation have authorized the retirement of 35,943 common shares which were purchased below their liquidating value. Of the remaining capital, 25 per cent was apportioned to surplus account, making the present set-up 114,057 capital shares for $8,555,275, and $2,851,425 carried to surplus.

ELECTRICITY RATES HELD FAIR TO ALL

Continued from Page Nine.

the return from both wholesale power and residence service being relatively low. If such analyses are approximately correct, or even if they embody material errors, they refute the contention that domestic service is unduly profitable or that it helps to support wholesale power business."

Wright and Hopkinson Groups.

After describing the history of electric rates, Mr. Nash explains that at present load factor forms of rates fall into two main groups, which are commonly designated by the names of their originators, Wright and Hopkinson, who first advocated them in England more than thirty years ago.

The Wright demand rate involves energy charges only, but applies a comparatively high rate to kilowatt-hours representing a certain initial use of energy stated in kilowatt-hours per kilowatt of demand. Excess energy pays a comparatively low rate. In its simplest form the Wright rate may be stated as follows:

First 30 k. w. h. per kilowatt of demand, 10 cents.
All excess k. w. h., 5 cents.

Division of rates into further blocks and difference in the size of the blocks are variants in the Wright form of rate used to stimulate consumption and load distribution.

The Hopkinson form of rate provides an independent service charge intended to cover the fixed cost of service, the correspondingly low energy charges covering operating costs only. The simplest form of the Hopkinson rate is as follows:

Demand charge, $2 per month per kilowatt.
Energy charge, 2 cents per k. w. h.

In practice, Mr. Nash says, both demand and energy charges are usually blocked. In his opinion this rate has distinct advantages in its separation of demand and energy charges, particularly under competitive conditions where the customer may compare the cost of service with that of an alternative plant of his own.

Officers Are Re-elected.

At the first meeting of the directors of the American Reserve Insurance Company since its merger with the Re-Insurance Corporation of America the officers of American Reserve were re-elected, it was announced yesterday.

INVESTMENT TRUST.

Electric Shareholdings Corporation—Report as of June 30: Asset value of common stock after stated value of preferred stock, $20.68 a share; net value of assets at closing prices, $50,906,426; net income for six months, including $1,591,898 of stock dividends at prices on days after record dates, $2,264,530, leaving after preferred dividends a balance of $1,746,182 applicable to common stock. Stock dividends received were carried as a reserve against investments since certain stock dividend paying securities had on June 30 a market value less than their book value on Dec. 31, 1929. Largest single investment was 250,000 shares of North American Company.

Heads Arbitration Committee.

Peter J. Maloney has been elected chairman of the arbitration committee of the New York Stock Exchange, succeeding Allen L. Lindley, who resigned as a member of the committee. Charles R. Gay has been elected vice chairman of the committee, succeeding Mr. Maloney in that capacity.

STOCK EXCHANGE BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Akershus 5s,'63..	94¾	94⅞
Alpine Mon Steel 7s, 1955	96	96¾
Antioquia 7s, A, 1945	78¾	79¾
Do 7s, B,'45...	78½	79
Do 7s, C,'45...	77½	82
Do 7s, D,'45...	77½	78½
Do 1st 7s,'57...	70	71
Do 3d 7s,'57...	69	72
Argentine 6s, Oct. 1959	98⅝	99
Bavaria 6½s,'45.	95½	96⅝
Belgium 8s,'41...109¼		109⅝
Bergen 8s, 1945..110¼		110⅝
Do 6s, 1949....100¼		102
Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	90¼	90½
Do 6½s, 1959..	88½	89¾
Berlin Elec El Ry 6½s,'56...	90¼	91½
Bogota 8s, 1945..	94¼	96
Brazil 7½s,'52..102¼		103½
Brisbane 5s,'57...	82	82½
Budapest 6s,'62..	77⅝	78
Buenos Aires 6s, Apr.,'60, City.	96¼	98
Do 6½s, 1955...	98⅝	99
Do 6s, Oct,'60.	95	97
Bulgaria 7s,'67...	—	80¼
Canada S S 6s, 1941	—	87⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s, 1946 ...	89	92
Chile Mtg Bank 6½s, 1957....	95½	97¼
Do 6¾s, 1961..	98⅝	99½
Chinese Govt Ry 5s, 1951	21	22
Christ'a 6s,'54...102		103½
Colomb Ag Mtg Bk 6s, 1947	67¼	72
Do 6s, 1948....	66	71¼
Colomb Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	81	82
Do 6½s, 1947..	72⅝	76
Copen 4½s,'53...	92¾	93
Cordoba (Pr) 7s, 1942	96	96⅝
Cordoba (City) 7s, 1957	83	84¾
Do 7s, 1937....	91¼	92¾
Costa Rica 7s,'51	86½	87
Cuba 5s, 1904-44.100		100¼
Do 5s, 1914-49..101⅝		..
Do 4½s, 1949..	97	99
Do 5½s, 1953...100½		101
Czechoslovakia 8s, 1952 ...	110¼	110½
Danish 8s,A,'46..110		110¾
Do 8s,B,'46...110		110¾
Denmark 6s,'42..105⅝		106
Dom Republic 2d 5½s, 1940	95¼	95¾
Do 5½s, 1942..	97¼	98½
Dresden 7s,'45...	99⅝	100½
Dutch East Ind 5½s, Nov.,'53.102¾		104
El Salvad 8s,'48..109¼		109½
Elec Pw 6½s,'50.	92½	94¼
Estonia 7s,'67...	77¼	78
Fiat 7s,'46, w.w.	95	98
Do 7s,'46, ex w	87¾	92¼
Finland 5½s,'58..	86¼	87¼
Do 6½s,'56....	97¼	98
Finnish 6½s,A,'54	96⅝	98
Do 6½s,B,'54..	96⅝	98
Framer Ind 7½s, 1942	108¼	108½
Fr'kfort 6½s,'53.	91¼	93
Germ Cent Agri Bk 7s, 1950..	93	93½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s,'40, ww.	..	106
Good Hope Steel & I 7s,'45	94⅝	95¾
Graz 8s, 1954...101⅜		101⅝
Grt Brit & Nor I 4s, 1960-90.	86⅞	88½
Do 5s, 1929-47..100		101
Gr'k Govt 7s,'64.100¼		100⅝
Do 6s, 1968....	85½	86
Haiti 6s, 1952...	93½	95¼
Hamburg 6s,'46.	94	94½
Harpen Min 6s, 1949, w w....	90	90⅝
Heidelbg 7½s,'50.101½		101⅝
Hol Am 6s,'47....	..	80½
Hanos 'S S 6s,'34	83½	85
Hungarian C M 7s, 1946	88⅝	89
Hungarian L M 7½s, A,'61...	94	94½
Do 7½s, B,'61.	94	96¼
Hungary 7½s,'44.100¼		101
Irish Free State 5s, 1960 ......100½		108
It Cred P W 7s, A, 1937	95¼	96¾
Do 7s, B, 1947	95	96
	Bid.	Asked.
Mex 4s, '54, as.	12⅝	14¼
Do 4s, '10 as, lg	13½	15
Do 4s, '10, as, sm	14¼	16
Do 5s, '45, as	17⅝	19½
Do 5s, '45, as, lg	17⅝	24¼
Do 6s, '33, as, lg	19⅝	21
Do 6s, '33, as, sm	18	22¼
Leipzig 7s, '47..	98	99
Lomb'd El 7s, '52 war	94½	95
Do 7s, '52 ex w	..	96
Low Aus 7½s,'50	96	97
Low Aus Hy El 6½s, 1944 ..	85½	87
Lyons 6s, 1934..105⅝		106¼
Medellin 6½s,'54	68½	69
Meridi'ale El 7s, 1957	97	99
Mex Ir 4½s,'43	12	14
Miag-Mills 7s, '56 ex war	76½	79½
Do 7s, '56 w war	..	80½
Milan 6½s, '52.	90¼	90½
Min Geraes 6½s, 1958	70	71¾
Do 6½s, '59..	69	71
Mont 7s, '37, ex war	99¾	101½
Do 7s, '37, w war	101¼	102½
M'video 7s, '52.101		101¾
Do 6s, '59 ...	91½	93½
N'lands 6s, '72..107½		108
N So Wales 5s, 1957	84	84¾
Nord Rys 6½s, 1950	105⅝	106¼
N Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947	91	91½
Norway 6s, '44..104¼		104½
Nor Mun Bk 5s, 1967	98½	99
Nur'berg 6s, '52	88	88½
Orien Dev 6s, '53	97⅝	98
Oslo 6s, 1955 ...102		102½
Panama 5s, '63.	94½	95½
Do 5½s, 1953..102¼		103
Paul Ry 7s, '42.100⅞		103
P'buco 7s, '47..	76	78
Peru 6s, 1960....	71½	72½
Do 6s, 1961 ..	71½	72
Do 7s, 1959 ...	91	92⅝
Pirelli 7s, '52...100¼		104
Poland 6s, '40..	75½	76
P Alegre 8s, '61	94	95
Do 7½s, 1966..	80¼	83½
Prague (Greater) 7½s, 1952 ...	103¼	105
Q'land 6s, '47...100¼		100⅝
Rhinelbe Un 7s, '46, war	97	99
Rhine M Danube 7s, A, '50...101½		102½
Rhine Westphalia 7s, '50	100¾	101½
Do 6s, '53, x w	89½	90½
Rima Stl 7s, '55	95	96
R Grande do Sul 8s, 1946	87½	90½
Do 7s, 1966..	75⅝	76½
Do 7s, 1967 ..	73	73½
Rot'dam 6s, '64.104¼		..
S'brueck'n 6s, '53	86	88
Sao Paulo City 8s, 1952	99⅞	101
Do 6½s, 1957..	70	72
Sao Paulo St 8s, 1936	99	99¼
Do 6s, 1968 ..	67⅝	67½
Sax St Mtg 7s, 1945	98½	99
Seine 7s, 1942...107⅜		108
Serbs, Croats & Slov's 8s, '62	96½	96¾
Siem'ns & H'ske 6½s, 1951 ...	100¼	101
Do 7s, 1935 ...	101¼	102¾
Siles'n Bk 6s, '47	82¾	83
Siles El 6½s, '46	89	90¼
Silesia Prov 7s, 1958	72¼	72¾
Styria 7s, '46...	91¼	91¾
Sweden 5½s, '54.104¾		105⅝
Switzerland 5½s, 1946 ....104½		105⅛
Toho El Pow 7s, 1955 ....100¼		100⅞
Tolima 7s, 1947..	75	76¾
T'dhjem 5½s, '57	97⅞	98¼
Tyrol H-El 7½s, 1955	99¾	100
Do 7s, 1952 ..	91⅝	93¼
Ujigawa El Pwr 7s, 1945 ....100⅜		100⅞
United Steamship Copen 6s, '37.100		100½
Un Stl Wks Bur 7s, 1951 105		106¾
Do 6½s, C, '51	88½	..
Unterelbe P & L 6s, 1953	85	85½
Up Austria 6½s, 1957	90	90¼
Do 7s, 1945 ...	97	..
Ven Mtg Bk 7s, 1952	95¼	95½
Warsaw 7s, '58.	73¼	73½
Westph'lia El 6s, 1953	82¼	82¼
W'temb'g 7s, '56	93	93⅞
Y'hama 6s, '61..	97	97¼

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abitibi P & P...	23	24
Do pf	75	77
Abr & Straus ..	42	49⅞
Do pf 108		109
Adams Millis ...	25½	27½
Adv Rumely	10	11¼
Ahumada Lead...	⅝	¾
Ala & Vicksburg.120		..
Albany & Susq..212		230
Allegheny Cp pf x $30, w....	84⅞	86
Do pf with $40w	90	91
Allegheny Steel..	45	55
Alliance Realty..	89¼	96
Allied Chem pf..125		126
Alpha Port Cem.	24½	24⅞
Amal Leather ..	2¼	3¼
Do pf	18	20
Am Bank Note..	76¼	83½
Do pf	62	63
Am Beet Sugar.	4⅞	7
Do pf	25	35
Am Bosch Mag..	34	37
Am Br Bov pf..	70½	72½
Am Can pf....146½		..
Am Car & Fdypf	95	97
Ac Chain	47	52¼
Do pf	92¼	95⅞
Am Chicle	41¼	44¾
Am Coal	60	..
Am Com Alcohol	11¼	12¼
Am Encaustic ..	17	19
Am Express ..250		600
Am & For P6%pf	60	..
Do 2d pf	93¼	96
Am Haw S S...	14¼	14⅝
Am Hide & Lea.	3	3½
Do pf	17¼	18
Am Home Prod.	60	60¼
Am Ice	32½	34
Do pf	75	82
Am La F&F pf.	15	20
Am Loco	40	42
Am Mach Fdy..200		205
Am Metal	29	31¼
Do pf 107		108
Am Nat Gas pf.	75	78
Am News	56	59⅞
Am P&Lt 6%pf.A	81¼	82
Am Rad St. Sanpf140		..
Am Seating	8	9
Am Shipbuilding.	49½	50
Am Sm & Refpf.136½		139½
Am Snuff	40	41
Do pf 101		105
Am Solv & Chem	7¼	8¼
Do pf	17	18¼
Am Stl Fdy pf..112		113½
Am Stores	42	44
Am Sug Ref...	51½	54¼
Do pf 103¼		107
Am Sumatra Tob	11	11⅝
Am T & Cable..	20	21
Am Tobacco....236		242
Do new w I...119		122
Do pf 124		124½
Am Type Fdy...116		125
Do pf 111¼		113
Am Wat Wkslstpf104		104⅞
Am Woolen	10	11
Do pf	25¼	27¼
Am Writ P ctfs.	5¼	5⅝
Do pf	37½	39¾
Am Zinc	9	9¼
Do pf	59	67
Anchor Cap	40¼	41⅞
Do pf 107		108¾
Anaconda W & C	28	29¼
Andes Copper ...	20¾	23
Ann Arbor	80⅝	..
Do pf	80⅝	..
Archer D Mid pf.100¼		100⅝
Armour pf Del..	74½	75
Armour pf Ill...	57	60
Artloom	11	14
Do pf	85½	90
Art Metal	21½	24½
Assoc Apparel...	34	35⅝
Assoc Dry Goods	31	31⅝
Do 1st pf	87½	92
Do 2d pf	85	100
Associated Oil ..	42	48
Atl Coast Line..144		148
Atl Gulf & W I.	52	55
Do pf	54½	56
Atlas Power	70	72½
Do pf 100		102
Atlas Tack	3¾	5
Austin Nichols..	3½	4
Do pf	23	29
Do pr A........	23	..
Aus Cred Anst..	53	60
Auto Shades	2⅝	2⅞
Do pf	6	10
Balt & Ohio pf.	82	84½
Bamb'ger & Co. pf 106⅝		108
Bangor & Aroos.	71½	73¼
Do pf 112		112¼
Barker Bros	12⅝	13½
Do pf	69¼	75
Barnet Leather..	2⅝	4⅝
Do pf	..	50
Bayuk Cigars ...	49⅝	50
Do 1st pf	98¼	99
Beatrice Cream..	78¼	82
Beech-Creek	41¼	..
Beech Nut Pack.	53¼	56
Belding Hem'way	3½	4¼
Bel N Ry P pf.	80	82
Beth Stl 7% pf..125		126
Blaw-Knox	32	33¼
Bloomingdale ...	10	23¼
Do pf	90¼	99
Blumenthal pf....	77	83
Bohn Al & Brass	31¼	32
Bon Ami A.....	70¼	72
Booth Fisheries..	2⅝	3¼
Do 1st pf	16	22
Borg Warner	28½	29
Boston & Me....	80	85
Botany C Mills..	1¾	2¼
Briggs & Strat..	22	26
Brockway Mot pf	65	70
Bklyn Edison....	..	400
Bklyn Man Tr pf	90	91
Bklyn & Qns Tr.	13	14
Do pf	60¼	61¼
Brown Shoe	39	40
Do pf 118		119½
Brunswick Term.	9½	10¼
Budd (E. G.) Mfg pf	..	60
Buff R & Pitts..	99⅝	..
Do pf	99⅝	..
Buff & Susq....	89⅝	—
Do ctfs	89⅝	—
Do pf	89⅝	—
Do pf ctfs......	89⅝	—
Burns Bros A....	90	96
Do B..........	18⅝	20
Do pf..........	92½	94
Bush Term deb.103¼		105⅝
Bush T Bldg pf.116½		117
Butte Cop Zinc..	2½	2⅝
Butterick Co....	15	16
Byers (A M) pf.108½		..
Calif Packing....	62	62½
Calif Petroleum..	28	35
Calumet & Ariz.	54	56
Calumet & Hecla	12⅝	14
Campbell W & C	18	19
Can Dry G A....	63¼	64
Canada So.......	60	..
Capitol Adm A..	15	17¼
Do pf A........	33	33½
Car Cl & Ohio..	90¼	..
Do ctfs sta....	100¼	..
Case Tr Mach pf.123		126
Cav Dobbs.......	5¼	9
Do pf..........	52	55
Celanese	14	14¼
Celotex	25	30
Cen Aguirre As.	23⅞	24½
Cen Coal & Coke	..	10
Central R R N J.230		234
Century Ribbon..	4½	6
Do pf..........	62½	68
Cerro de Pasco..	46½	50
Certain-teed	6⅝	7
Do pf..........	25	29⅝
Ches Corp.......	64	65
Chi & Alton....	3½	3¾
Chi & E Ill.....	..	20
Do pf..........	28	32
Chi Ind & L pf..	72	..
Chi & Northwest	70	73
Do pf..........135		141
Chi Pneu Tool pf	40	42
Chi, St P, M & O	30	50
Do pf..........	70	100
Chi Yellow Cab..	25¼	26
Childs Co.......	49	51
Chile Copper....	35	..
Christie-Brown ...100		..
Cin Sand & C pf	68	..
City Ice & F....	41	42
Do pf..........	..	84
City Investing...150		..
City Stores A...	35¼	39⅛
C, C, C & St L.150		400
Do pf..........105½		107½
Cleve & Pitts....	78	80
Do special......	44¼	..
Cluett-Peabody .	33⅛	36
Do pf..........	99⅝	100½
Coca-Cola 175		175¼
Do A..........	51	51¼
Do Int'l........330		..
Colgate P P.....	56	57
Do pf..........101½		102⅝
Col & Aik pf....	82½	86
Col Fuel & I pf.125½		130
Col Southern....	66	73⅝
Do 1st pf......	75	77
Do 2d pf.......	65	69
Col G & E 5% pf	96	100
Com Credit......	25	26
Do A	35	36
Do pf..........	24	24½
Do 1st pf x w.	88	91
Com'l Inv Tr....	34	35
Do 6½% pf.....	99⅝	100
Do 7% pf......105		..
Do war........	4	6
Conde Nast......	38½	39¼
Conley Tin Foil.	⅛	⅝
Conn Ry & Lt....	72¼	..
Do pf..........	72¼	..
Con Cigar.......	36	38
Do 6½% pr pf w w..........	70	71
Do 6½% pr pf x w..........	66	76
Do 7% pf.......	82	82½
Cons RR Cuba pf	53	54½
Container A.....	14¼	15¾
Do B..........	4½	5¼
Cont Baking A..	23	24
Do pf..........	70	70½
Corn Prod pf....146½		149
Crex Carpet.....	16	19¼
Crown Cork & Sl	48⅝	49½
Crown Zellerbach	13	13½
Crosley Radio....	12½	14
Crucible Steel....	72¼	74½
Do pf..........108		115
Cuba R R pf....	44¼	54
Cuban-Am Sug...	4½	5
Do pf..........	..	39
Cuban Dom Sug.	⅝	1¼
Curtis Publish...107		112
Do pf..........118¾		120
Cush Sons 7% pf.109		115
Do 8% pf......104		115
De Beers Mines.	10	13⅞
Debenham Sec...	18	20
Del, L & West..113½		114
D & R G W pf.	55	58
Det H & S W....	66¼	83½
Detroit & Mack.	15	31
Do pf..........	30	60
Devoe & Ray A.	22½	26¼
Do 1st pf......	..	100
Diamond Match.228		233
Dome Mines.....	7⅝	7⅞
Dul, S S & A....	⅝	1
Do pf..........	⅞	2
Duplan Silk.....	14	15
Do pf..........103½		109⅞
Dupont deb......119		..
Duques Lt 1st pf.102⅝		..
Durham Hos pf..	..	37
Eastm Kodak pf.128		129
Eitingon Schild..	5¼	5½
El Auto Lite pf.108		110
Elec Boat.......	4	4¼
El Pow & Lt pf.109		109⅝
Do 7% pf......120		..
Elec Storage Bat.	64	65
Elk Horn Coal..	2⅛	4
Do pf..........	5	8½
Emer Brant, A..	2½	4
Do B..........	1	2
Emp Capwell....	12	16
Endicott J pf....111		111½
Eng Pub Serv....	46	50
Do 5½% pf ww.100¼		101
Equit Off Bldg..	46¼	46¾
Erie	38	38½
Do pf..........	55	57⅝
Do 2d pf.......	55	57
Erie & Pitts.....	65	..
Evans Auto Load	7½	9
Exchange Buffet.	22	22½
Fairbanks	2⅛	3½
Do pf..........	12½	13⅞
Fairb-Morse pf..109		110
Fashion Park....	11¼	14
Do pf..........	40	52
Fed Lt & Trac...	62⅝	65
Do pf..........	93½	95
Fed Min & Sm..115		130
Do pf..........	99	100
Fed Motor Tr....	8	8¾
Fed Water Serv.	34	35
Fed Dept Stores.	23¼	30
Fid-Ph Fire Ins.	62½	68
Fifth Ave Bus...	7⅝	9
Filene's Sons.....	..	32¼
Do pf..........	97¼	102
Firestone Tire...	20⅜	21
Do pf..........	72½	73
Fisk Rub 1st pf..	5⅝	6½
Do 1st pf cv....	6⅞	9
Florsheim Shoe..	42	44
Follansbee	21	23
Foster-Wh pf....205		..
Foundation Co...	10¼	11½
Frank Simon pf.	87	94
Fuller pr pf.....	84½	89⅝
Do 2d pf......	75	82
Gabriel Co. A....	6¼	7
Gamewell Co.....	69	70
Gen Amer Inc....	7⅝	7⅞
Do pf. w w....	90⅝	95½
Gen Baking pf...	..	110
Gen Cable, A....	35¼	46
Do pf..........	78	80
Gen Cigar pf....115⅞		116
Gen Gas & El B.	15	25
Do 8% pf A....115		120
Do 7% pf A....	..	106
Do conv pf.....	78	79¼
Gen It Edison....	35¼	36
Gen Mills.......	44½	45½
Do pf..........	90	91
Gen Outd Adv....	11½	12
Do A..........	26	28
Gen Print Ink....	..	39
Do pf..........	..	89½
Gen Ry Sig pf..109		110
Gen Realty & Ut pf. w w.......	80	81
Glidden pr pf....	94	95
Gimbel Brothers.	10¼	11¼
Gold Dust pf....108½		109½
Gold & Stk Tel..115		120
Goodrich	22¼	22½
Do pf..........	82½	85
Gotham Silk Hos 7% pf.......	..	75
Do 7% pf. x w.	65¾	75
Gould Coupler....	7	8
Graham-P ctfs....	6	6¼
Granby Consol....	22½	23¼
Grand Stores pf.	80	95
Grand (FW) Stl Stores	38	39
Grand Union.....	15⅛	15⅝
Do pf..........	41½	42
Gt Northern pf..	78	78⅞
Gt West Sug pf.112		115
Green Bay & W.	80	..
Greene-Cananea.	66	74¾
Guant Sugar.....	⅝	¾
Do pf..........	15	20
Gulf, Mob & N..	28⅝	29½
Do pf..........	93¼	98
Gulf St Stl......	35	37
Do pf..........	96	100
Hackensack Wat.	34½	35
Do pf A.......	28	29¼
Hahn Dep St pf.	80¼	81
Hall (W F) Pr...	21	22½
Ham Watch......	..	47¼
Do pf..........	..	101¼
Harb-Walker pf.112		115
Hartman, A.....	17¼	18¼
Havana El Ry....	1¼	3
Do pf..........	48½	49
Haw Pineapple...	49	51
Helme (G W)....	81	87
Do pf..........123		140
Hercules Motor...	22	24
Hercules Powder.	68	72¼
Do pf..........113⅝		119½
Hershey C pr pf.107½		107¾
Hollander & Son.	5⅛	6¼
Holland Furnace.	32	34
Homestake	75¼	78
Household Fin pf	64¾	65
Hud & Man pf..	78½	81
Illinois Central..115¼		116
Do pf..........116¼		119½
Do leased line..	81	82
Ind M'cycle pf...	23	38
Ingersoll-Rand ..193		199
Do pf..........126		..
Inland Steel.....	74⅝	76
Inspiration Cop..	13¼	14½
Insur Shs, Del...	10⅝	11
Insur Shs, ctfs, Md	11½	12
Int Rubber......	2½	4
Int Cement......	66	67½
Int Com Eng pf.	63¼	65
Do pf ctfs.....	52½	64½
Int Harv pf.....142		143
Int Nickel pf....120¼		123
Int Paper 7% pf.	71	75
Int Print Ink pf.	93	94
Do pf ctfs.....	..	95
Int Rys of C A.	16¼	20
Do ctfs.......	15¼	29⅜
Do pf..........	66	69⅝
Inter Shoe	53¼	54½
Int Silver	64⅞	78
Do pf..........103¼		107
Int Dept St pf...	60⅞	95
Intertype Corp...	24	28⅞
Iowa Central....	⅝	2½
Island C Coal pf.105		..
Johns Manv pf...122		—
Joliet & Chicago.135		—
Jones & L pf....121¼		122¾
Jordan Motor....	1½	1¾
K C P & Lt 1st pf. B.........113⅝		..
Kan City South..	62⅝	65
Do pf..........	66	67½
Karstadt (R)....	8⅝	9¼
Kaufmann D St..	16½	17½
Keith-Alb-Orp ..	..	49¼
Do pf..........106		112
Kelly Sp Tire 6% pf	25¼	35
Do 8% pf......	20¼	21½
Kendall pf.......	74	77
Kimberly Clark..	49	50¼
Kinney (G R)....	22½	28
Koister Rad ctfs.	..	2⅞
Kresge (S S) pf.113¼		115
Kresge Dept St...	8⅝	9¼
Do pf..........	45	48
Kress (S H).....	52	57
Kup'heimer (B).	32	35½
Do pf..........105		..
Laclede Gas pf...100		100¼
Leh Port Cem....	31	33
Leh Val Coal pf.	25	30
Lehigh Valley....	61	65
Liggett & Myers.	92	95
Do pf..........140		143
Lima Locomot...	24	26
Link Belt........	37⅝	40
Loew's, Inc. pf...103		105
Do pf. x w....	95¼	95½
Loft, Inc	3½	3⅝
Long B L.......	7½	8
Loose-W Bis 1st pf 122¼		122⅝
Lorillard Co pf...	91½	97
Louisiana Oil pf.	80⅝	88
Ludlum Steel pf.	65	85
MacAnd & F....	29½	29⅝
Do 6% cum pf..	94	95
McCall Corp	38	40
McCrory, A.....	54½	55
Do B..........	57	60
Do pf..........	80	94
McIntyre Por....	17¼	18
McLellan Stores.	14¼	14½
Do pf..........	78	83
Mack Trucks.....	54	55⅞
Mackay Cos.....106¼		..
Do pf..........	83½	..
Magma Copper..	31⅛	33
Mallinson pf....	63¾	65
Manati Sugar....	2⅝	4
Do pf..........	12	15¾
Man Elev m-gtd	28¾	29½
Do gtd........	50	55
Manhattan Shirt.	12¼	14
Do pf..........115		..
Maracaibo Oil....	4⅞	5
Market St Ry....	¾	2½
Do pr pf......	17⅝	19
Do pf..........	6½	9¼
Do 2d pf......	2⅝	3¼
Marmon Motor..	10	11½
Martin-Parry ...	3¼	3½
Math Alkali pf..123½		130
Maytag	10⅜	11
Do pf..........	22⅞	26
Melville Shoe ...	35½	38
Mengel Co	11⅞	13
Do pf..........	85	88⅞
Met-G Pict pf...	25	26½
Mexican Pet.....153		177
Do pf..........100		115
Miami Copper....	15	15½
Michigan Cent..1010		1200
Michigan Steel..	51	57
Midl St Prod pf.	93½	96
Mil El R & L pf.105		107⅞
Minn Ho'ywell...	48½	60
Minn Mol Pro I pf	65	75
Minn & St L....	½	1⅛
M.St P & S S M.	12	15
Do pf..........	..	45
Missouri Pac....	61½	63
Mob & Birm pf.	50	54
Morris & Essex.	85	86½
Motor Wheel....	22	22⅞
Mullins Mfg pf...	50	54
Munsingwear	37	40
Myers (F E)....	38	40
Nash, C & St L.	93½	95
Nat Acme	12½	12¾
Nat Air Trans...	13½	19
Nat Biscuit pf..145½		149⅜
Nat Bellas H pf.	35	50
Nat Enam & St.	22	24
National Lead...125		130
Do pf, A......142¼		143
Do pf, B......118		119⅞
Nat Radiator....	1⅞	2
Do pf..........	2½	5¼
Nat Rys of Mex 1st pf	1	2⅜
Do 2d pf......	⅞	1⅛
Nat Supply......104		105
Do pf..........107		108
Nat Surety	67	69
Neisner Bros....	42	50
N O, Tex & M..125		129
Newton Steel....	33	34
N Y Air Brake..	38¾	40
N Y, C & St L.102		108
Do pf..........107		109½
New York Dock.	28	33
Do pf..........	81½	82½
N Y & Harlem...179		180
N Y Investors...	18	19
N Y, L & W....106½		120
N Y,N H & H pf	19⅝	20
N Y Rys pf.....	2½	2⅞
N Y State Rys...	..	1¼
Do pf..........	..	1¼
N Y Steam 7% pf115		..
Norfolk South..	9½	..
Norf & West pf.	88¼	..
North Pac......	69¼	72
North Am pf....	55	56¾
N A Edison pf..104¼		105
North Central....	88	..
North Ger Lloyd.	42¾	44
Northwest Tel....	45	46
Norw'k T & R pf	6	12
Nunnally Co.....	3	6
Oliver Farm Eq cnv part.....	27	28⅞
Omnibus Corp....	4¼	5
Do pf..........	82	84
Oppen Collins....	36½	37
Orpheum Circuit.	20	..
Do pf..........	80¼	83
Otis Elevator pf..126½		127
Otis Steel	24⅝	26
Do pr pf......	..	92¼
Outlet Co.......	58	60
Do pf..........	84¼	105
Owens Ill Glass..	46½	48
Pacific Coast....	8	10
Do 1st pf......	13	19
Do 2d pf......	10	15
Pacific Mills.....	21	22¾
Pac Tel & Tel....133		137
Do pf..........126¼		130
Pan Am Pet.....	56½	60¼
Do B..........	57¼	59
Panhan P & R pf	45	60
Park & Tilford...	11¼	14
Park-Utah	1¾	2
Pathe Exch. A...	8¼	8⅝
Penney (J C)....105¼		..
Do pf..........100		102
Penn Coal & C...	7	9
Penn Dix Cem pf	40	48
People's D Strs.	35	53¼
Do pf..........102		104
People's Gas....259		260
Peoria & East....	8	15
Pere Marquette..132¼		..
Do pr pf......	96⅝	98
Do pf..........	97	95
Pet Milk	2½	21½
Phila Co.........190		210
Do 5% pf......	52	..
Philip Morris....	10¼	11
Phila Rap Tr pf.	25	40
Phillips-Jones pf.	59¾	70
Phoenix Hosiery.	12	14
Do pf..........	..	83
Pierce-Arrow, A.	19¼	23
Do pf..........	68½	74
Pillsbury Flour..	31½	33
Pirelli, A	40¼	40⅝
P C, C & St L...	97¾	..
Pittsb Coal pf...	75	83
Pitts Ft W & C.136¾		..
Do pf..........160		170
Pitts, McK & Y.	49	..
Pitts Steel pf....	98	100
Pitts Ter Coal pf	30	35
Pitts & W Va...	80½	90
Pitts Y & A pf..149		..
Porto R Am T, A	21	24
Poor & Co, B...	22¼	22⅞
Postal T & C pf	89	92½
Pressed Steel....	6⅝	7
Do pf..........	55	58
Procter & G pf..105		107½
Prod & Ref.....	7¼	7½
Do pf..........	30	35
P S E & G pf..109½		110⅞
Pub Serv, N J, 7% pf..........126⅞		128¼
Do 8% pf.......153½		153⅞
Punta Aleg Sug.	1⅛	1⅜
Do ctfs........	¼	⅞
Pure Oil 8% pf..112½		113
R R Sec Ill Cent	71½	72
Rand Mines.....	34⅝	38
Reading 1st pf...	47	48
Do 2d pf......	47	48
Real Silk Hos....	38½	39¼
Do pf..........	89	90
Reis (R)	2	2⅜
Do pf..........	15	36
Rem Rd 1st pf...	95¾	96
Do 2d pf.......100		105
Ren & Saratoga..137		..
Rev Cop & Br...	15	16
Do A	53¼	55
Do pf..........	..	88
Reo Mot ctfs....	9	9½
Reynolds Metals.	24	24⅞
Rhine West El...	40	41⅞
Ritter Dental....	38	39¼
Rossia Ins.......	29¼	30
Royal Baking P..	..	55
Do pf..........108		..
Rutland pf.......	40	50
Safeway Stores 6% pf	90	94
Do 7% pf......103		104
St Jos Lead......	40	40⅝
St L San F pf...	92½	94
St L S W pf.....	90⅝	93⅞
Savage Arms.....	18	18⅞
Schulte pf.......	50	59⅞
Scott Paper......	41	50
Seaboard A L pf	..	15
Seagrave	8	9
Sec Nat Invest pf	65¼	69
Sharon St Hoop..	17	18
Sharp & Dohme.	16¼	18¾
Do pf..........	56¼	60¼
Shell Trans......	44½	45
Skelly Oil pf....	86	90
Sloss-Sheffield...	25	27
Do pf..........	50	51
Snider Pack	3⅝	4
Do pf..........	18	20
S P Rico Sug pf.105		115
So Cal Edis	56⅝	57
South Dairies, A.	18¼	25
Do B..........	6⅝	6¾
Southern Ry pf..	90¼	91⅝
So Ry, M & O...	92	99
Spalding 1st pf...111		113½
Spang Chal	32	32½
Spear & Co.....	5	7
Do pf..........	76⅝	91
Spencer Kellogg..	17	18
Spicer Mfg	16	16½
Do pf..........	38	40
Stand Brands pf.119		120¼
Std Coml Tob....	4¼	5
Std Gas & Elec $4 pf	65⅝	66
Do $6 pf 100		102
Do $7 pf 110½		111¼
Stanley Co of A	30	55
Stand Invest	6	6½
Starrett (L S)...	33	33⅞
Sterling Sec pf..	10¼	12
Do cvt pf	38	39⅝
Stewart Warner.	24½	24⅞
Studebaker pf...119⅝		121½
Sun Oil	57	59¼
Superheater Co...	41	42⅝
Superior Steel ...	14	16
Sweets Co of Am	10⅝	11
Symington A....	9	10
Telautograph	17⅝	18¼
Tenn Copper	11¼	11½
Texas & Pacific.115		123
Texas Pac C & O	8½	9
The Fair	24½	25
Do pf..........105		107
Third Avenue....	8½	9
Third Natl Inv...	27½	31
Thompson Star...	9⅝	10
Do pf..........	40⅝	42
Tide Water Oil...	24	27
Tide Wat Ass pf	84	85
Timk Det Axle...	13	13½
Tob Prod A div c	4¼	5⅛
Do B div ctfs...	3⅝	6½
Do C div ctfs...	4⅞	5¼
Transue & Will.	14	14⅝
Trico Prod	31½	32
Truax Traer C...	12	12½
Truscon Steel ...	28	29
Twin City R T...	11¼	13
Do pf..........	63¼	63½
Und Ell Fish pf...125		..
Un Bag & Paper	14¼	15
Un Oil Cal......	40¼	41
Union Pac pf....	86⅝	87
Union Tank Car.	26¾	27¼
Unit Aircraft pf.	62½	68
Un Biscuit pf....125		131
Un Bus Pub.....	20	21
Unit Cigar St pf	53	60
Un Elec Coal....	7½	7¾
Unit Gas Imp pf.102½		102⅞
Un Paperboard..	5	7
Un Piece Dye....	24⅝	25⅝
Do pf..........	98⅝	103
U S & For Sec pt pf	90⅝	92¼
U S Freight	42	45
U S Pipe & Fdy 1st pf	18⅝	19¼
U S Dist Corp...	10	11
U S Hoffman....	13¼	17½
U S Leather A...	15	16
U S Smelting....	19¼	20
Do pf..........	45½	48¼
U S Tobacco....	63½	65
Do pf..........129		140
Ulen & Co	22	23
Univ Leaf Tob...	22	28
Do pf..........100		100¼
Univ P & P pf...	..	60
Utah Copper 150		250
Vadsco Sales pf.	32½	35
Van Raalte	8¼	18
Do 1st pf......	45½	52
Vicksb'g S & P..101⅝		..
Do pf..........102¼		..
Va I C & C.....	18¼	20
Do pf..........	35	45
Vulcan Det pf...	94¼	97
Wabash pf A....	69	73
Do pf B	65	70
Walgreen pf	95	99¼
Ward Bak A....	23	23⅞
Do B..........	7½	7⅞
Do pf..........	59	60
Warner Bro P pf	45	48¼
Warren Brothers conv pf	..	50
Do 1st pf......	..	20
War Fdry & P..	28	30
Web Eisenlohr pf	55	80
Wells Fargo Exp	1¼	2¾
Wesson Oil pf...	55	56¼
W Pa Elec A....101¼		103½
Do 7% pf......109⅝		110
W Pa P 7% pf...115⅞		116
West Dairy A...	29	29⅞
Do B..........	10⅜	10½
West Md 2d pf...	19½	26
West Pacific.....	18½	19¾
Do pf..........	40	43⅞
West El Inst A..	33¼	36
Westvaco Chlor.	39	43¼
Wextark Rad....	9	10⅝
Wh & L Erie....100		110
Do pf..........100		110
White Motor.....	32	33
White Rock	44½	46¼
White Sew M pf.	12	15
Willys-Overld pf.	65¼	72
Wilson & Co....	3	5
Do A	8⅝	9½
Do pf..........	46	48¼
Wilcox Rich B...	19	21
Wilcox O & G...	15	16¼
Wisconsin Cent...	7¼	..
Wthgton P pf A.	95¼	100
Do pf B.......	87½	90
Wright Aero	51	52½
Yale & Towne...	38½	39¼
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COPPER AT 10.75C, LOWEST IN 20 YEARS

Producers Generally Believe, However, Bottom of Drop Has Been Reached.

MANY OPERATING AT LOSS

Sharp Curtailment in Output Is Forecast, With Gradual Upswing in Prices.

Despite a generally better feeling last week with respect to the outlook for moderately improved prices in many commodities, the prices of copper continued to work lower. The reasons for the downward drift were said to be the statistical position of the industry and the fact that consumers had sufficient supplies on hand for their immediate requirements. However, the fact that the price is now below the cost of production by many producers is believed to indicate that prices are at or near the lowest points that they will touch.

The decline in the quoted price of copper at custom smelters last week to 10.75 cents a pound delivered in the Connecticut Valley placed the metal at the lowest level at which it has been sold for in more than twenty years. The current decline started soon after the first of this year, when the price was cut 4 cents a pound from the 18-cent level, where it had been pegged for several months. While the price was held at 18 cents considerable additions to producers' stocks were made, with the result that the statistical position due to this artificial situation, was weakened materially. Despite the cut in price, stocks have been increasing, with the exception of July, when a moderate decline was reported.

Reduced Output Forecast.

Although the large producers have not yet cut prices below the 11-cent level, it is expected in the trade that they soon will be compelled to do so, since more copper was being offered toward the close of last week at 10.75 cents a pound than was covered by the current demand. Since this price is below the cost of production for a comparatively large number of producers, it is expected also that the present price will materially decrease the output. Because of the large stocks of refined copper on hand, which are greater than in any year since 1921, it will require considerable time to materially improve the statistical position of the industry even with some of the producers curtailing their operations.

There have been no indications yet that the Copper Exporters Association would lower its price of 11.30 cents a pound c.i.f., European base ports. It was expected, however, that the foreign buyers would again balk at paying more than the customary 30-point differential above the price quoted to the American consumer. This attitude seems to have been reflected in a decrease in the volume of buying for that market. Also, futures contracts on the London market declined to the 10.75 cent level toward the close of last week.

Although the sale of copper at 10.75 cents a pound that was responsible for this quotation being made by several custom smelters was attributed to a custom smelter, the size of the sale, which was reported as having been 6,000,000 pounds, indicated that this smelter was acting for a producer. The purchaser, it is assumed in the trade, was a large utility company, although most of these interests are known to have covered their requirements reasonably well in the last few weeks. However, at current levels, it is regarded not unlikely that the utility companies are willing to buy considerably more than they require, particularly in view of the low money rates. The smaller consumers are said to be well provided for, some well into next year, but they are less eager than the utility companies to take on metal in excess of their known requirements.

Electrical Bookings Decline.

The report issued by the Department of Commerce on bookings by the electrical manufacturers during the second quarter of this year revealed a sharper decline in this industry than was supposed to have taken place in that period. Orders in the second quarter aggregated $276,756,039, which represented a decline of nearly $22,000,000 from the first quarter of 1930 and $64,000,000 as compared with the June quarter of last year. Booking in the first half of 1930 were about $87,000,000 under the similar period of 1929. This industry has been frequently cited as one in which consumption had been well sustained over the past year. The report of the Department of Commerce was made by 81 manufacturers of electrical goods, which did a total business last year of $1,290,000,000.

In the trade it is not generally believed that copper prices will remain long at the level of 10.75 cents a pound. However, it is believed that the price will remain around this figure until copper stocks begin to show signs of a substantial decline. During the depression in 1921 prices touched their low level for that period soon after stocks were at the highest. When stocks began to show a sizable decline, the price of the metal began to display strength. However, prices did not decline during that period much below 12 cents a pound, although refined copper stocks were somewhat larger than at present.

Cut in Dividend Payments.

The effect on the earnings of the copper companies as a result of the low price for the metal will be considerable during the third quarter, it is stated. The statements of the companies that issue quarterly reports for the three months ended June 30 were poor, although copper metal prices during that period were probably higher than they will average for the September quarter.

Following the cut in the price of copper in the first quarter, practically all the companies, including the largest in the industry, found it necessary to reduce their dividend payments. With the metal at unusually low levels and the margin of profit further reduced, in some cases wiped out entirely, it is regarded as not unlikely that several companies will seriously consider reducing their dividend payments still further unless there should be a sudden upturn in prices.

Production of copper in July throughout the world totaled 143,615 short tons, compared with 145,797 tons in June and 174,507 tons in July, 1929, according to figures of the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

BUSINESS AWAITS EFFECT OF DROUGHT

Continued from Page Nine.

year ago. One line reported collections better than a year ago, twenty reported them equal to and seventy-five poorer than a year ago.

Following is a summary of the reporting lines:

Sales Better Than a Year Ago.

Laundries.

Sales Equal to a Year Ago.

Bread, baking, manufacturing.
Brick, wholesale.
Cement, wholesale.
Chemicals, manufacturing.
Chocolate, wholesale and manufacturing.
Cigars, manufacturing.
Cotton goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Drugs, wholesale and jobbing.
Electrical goods, manufacturing.
Electrical goods, wholesale.
Glassware, wholesale and jobbing.
Lumber, wholesale.
Medicines, patent, manufacturing.
Paints, manufacturing.
Paper, fine, wholesale.
Paper, newsprint, wholesale.
Plumbers 'supplies, wholesale and jobbing.
Publishing.
Tobacco, leaf.
Twine, wholesale and jobbing.

Sales Below a Year ago.

Automobiles, retail.
Boxes, wooden, manufacturing.
Boxes, wooden, manufacturers.
Brick, manufacturing.
Carpets, wholesale and jobbing.
Chinaware, wholesale and jobbing.
Cloaks and suits, women's, manufacturing
Clothiers, men's, retail.
Clothing, women's, retail.
Coal, anthracite, retail.
Coal, anthracite, wholesale and jobbing.
Coal, bituminous, wholesale and jobbing.
Coffee, roasting, manufacturing.
Coffee, wholesale.
Confectionery, manufacturing.
Dairy products, wholesale and jobbing.
Department stores.
Dresses, women's, manufacturing.
Electrical goods, retail.
Fish, wholesale.
Foundries, manufacturing.
Fruits and vegetables, commerce.
Fur goods, manufacturing.
Fur goods, wholesale.
Furniture and refrigerators, manufacturing.
Furniture, retail.
Furniture, wholesale and jobbing.
Furs, wholesale.
Glass, window, wholesale.
Groceries, wholesale and jobbing.
Hardware, retail.
Hardware, wholesale and jobbing.
Hats, men's, wholesale and manufacturing.
Hosiery, jobbing.
Hosiery, men's, manufacturing.
Hosiery, women's, manufacturing.
Hotels.
Iron and steel, wholesale and jobbing.
Jewelry, manufacturing.
Jewelry, retail.
Jewelry, wholesale and jobbing.
Knit goods, manufacturing.
Knit goods, wholesale and jobbing
Leather, fancy, upper.
Leather goods, manufacturing.
Leather, sole.
Meat, wholesale.
Millinery, manufacturing.
Millinery, wholesale.
Paper, wrapping, wholesale.
Pianos, manufacturing.
Printing.
Radio, wholesale and jobbing.
Rayons, wholesale and jobbing.
Rubber, crude, wholesale.
Shirts and collars, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, retail.
Shoes, women's, manufacturing.
Shoes, women's, retail.
Silk goods, manufacturing.
Silks, wholesale and jobbing.
Slaughtering and meat packing.
Specialty shops, women's, retail.
Stationery, retail.
Suits, men's, manufacturing.
Tailors, custom, men's, retail.
Tea, wholesale.
Tires, retail.
Tools, machine, manufacturing.
Underwear, men's, manufacturing.
Underwear, women's, manufacturing.
Woolen goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Worsteds, wholesale and jobbing.

NEW ENGLAND SEES GAINS.

Shoe and Woolen Manufacturers More Active—General Level Still Low

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—General industrial activity continues at a low ebb in New England. Some signs of improvement, however, are visible in a few lines.

Shoe manufacturers are doing somewhat better and wholesalers and retailers are beginning to order more freely. Building operations hold up well, the volume of contracts for the week ended Aug. 12 being in excess of the average of previous weeks this year and also above the corresponding week of a year ago.

A slightly better demand for woolen goods is reported. Sharp curtailment continues to be the rule in most cotton manufacturing centres. Sales of jewelry at wholesale for the year to date have been 25 per cent under last year.

Department store sales continue fair, although below last Summer. Dry goods and men's furnishings jobbers report business quiet. The same applies to men's clothing. A little better demand is noted for women's wear. Dress manufacturers, jobbers report a slight increase in orders.

ANTHRACITE DEMAND GAINS

Shipments From Pennsylvania Are 18 Per Cent Above 1929

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Anthracite shipments in July gained nearly 18 per cent over last year, indicating a larger movement to consumers' bins. Shipments to New England were largely increased.

Retail trade has been stimulated by price reductions for Summer clearing sales. Inquiries for bedding are large. Stocks of goods are low, but retailers are preparing for a good Fall demand.

Hosiery mills anticipate a better demand by the middle of September. Children's shoes are in especially strong request, as the schools will soon reopen.

The city is preparing to receive bids for subway work in September and October. Work at Hog Island Airport will be another souce of activity. Construction of two new ships for the Mediterranean trade is under way on the Delaware.

Builders are surprised at the demand for the limited supply of new dwellings. Prices are low and sales are made before structures are completed.

VIRGINIA TRADE GAINS.

Maryland Also Improves as Optimism Rises in Fifth Reserve District.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 15.—Cooler weather and showers have relieved some of the apprehension over the drought situation and a more optimistic tone is apparent in business circles in the Fifth Federal Reserve District as a consequence. Curtailed buying power, however, is expected because of heavy agricultural losses.

Weekly debit figures for the district continue better than the national average. Maryland and Eastern Virginia continue to show definite indications of seasonal business improvement, but the other sections of the district have been marking time during the excessive hot period.

There is little change in the employment situation this week. Building and heavy construction projects under way are in excess of the Summer average, but field labor is not in usual demand.

Tobacco, rayon and shipbuilding plants are active and Virginia is planning to use the surplus farm labor on road construction as an emergency measure.

Retail trade in July was 2 per cent under the same month last year and for the first seven months of 1930 is lagging slightly behind the 1929 volume.

Wholesale trade in all lines for July will compare unfavorably with last year, according to preliminary figures being compiled.

Earning assets of the Richmond Bank are slightly higher than last week. The board on Thursday declined to lower the rediscount rate.

CHICAGO TRADE PICKS UP.

Wholesale Dry Goods Orders Increase—Retail Trade Is Fair.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Road salesmen with the leading wholesale dry goods houses have been picking up a fair volume of individual orders, but the amounts are below normal.

Chicago retail trade is only fair.

Price cuts in the medium-priced cars have introduced an unexpected element in the already keen competition. Sales of the cut-priced models have been increased.

A leading mail order house shows a decline in sales of 8.5 per cent from last year. While retail sales have been improving in the industrial centres, mail orders have fallen off.

Farm implement sales are below earlier expectations for the Fall and some of the yearly production programs are being revised rather sharply.

Steel output sagged to a little above 50 per cent, due to light buying by motor car makers and railroads.

BURLEY CROP DROPS HALF.

Cleveland District Feed Crops Cut—Iron and Steel at Low Level.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—The burley tobacco crop has been reduced to about half what it was last year, owing to the drought, with many of the early set fields already cut. The corn crop has been seriously affected, but the extent of the damage will not be known for some time. Feed crops in thirty-nine Ohio counties have been seriously damaged.

The iron and steel industry continues to drift. Operations at Pittsburgh were 55 per cent of capacity, with Cleveland at 48 and Youngstown at 55-60 per cent

Automobile producers are back to their pre-vacation basis, but material orders are very slow. A few parts concerns have stepped up production, but they are far from capacity.

July chain grocery sales on a unit basis were 8 per cent below the same month last year. Sales for the first seven months were down 2 per cent, in part accounted for by the drop in commodity prices.

ST. LOUIS SIGHTS UPTURN.

Building Increases and Several Large Projects Are to Be Begun.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—The impression prevails in this section that the bottom has been reached in the current depression.

It is estimated that the corn loss in Missouri amounts to $50,000,000, which is a severe blow and has rather accentuated conditions, but the belief is general that the worst is over and a gradual upclimb is at hand.

There is a quickening in residential building, several large construction projects are about to be started and the unemployment is being cared for by large roadway construction and other work of a similar character.

Shoe manufacturers are running about 25 per cent behind last year, and other industries are operating on reduced schedules. Steel plants in this section depend to a great extent upon orders from railroads, and these orders have been in negligible quantities.

The retail trade is slightly improved, but local stores are buying in small quantities and have light inventories. This has reduced sales of wholesale houses about 15 per cent as compared with last year.

Railroad loadings are about 15 per cent behind last year, due not only to a decrease in the grain movement but also to falling off in other tonnage.

Money is in small demand at from 3 to 3½ per cent. Collections are fair. Automobile sales are light and the demand for used cars is small.

CATTLE MARKETING DROPS.

Kansas City District Movement Is Three Weeks Late.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.—Only 20 to 30 per cent of the grass cattle on pastures in Kansas and Oklahoma have been marketed, the movement being nearly three weeks behind normal owing to th drought. Indications are that many will be returned to Texas in first hands.

The Federal Reserve Bank reduced its rediscount rate to 3½ per cent to make credit easy for the movement of crops and the financing of live stock.

A decrease of $6,000,000 in gold reserves is the only important change in the weekly statement of the bank. The reserve ratio dropped about four points and is 8.7 points lower than a year ago. Bills bought increased $2,500,000.

Clearings through the bank totaled $19,500,000, an increase of $3,500,000 over the preceding week, but $59,000,000 less than a year ago.

NORTHWEST HIT BY DROUGHT.

Business Lags, but Minneapolis and St. Paul Show Some Gains.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—The volume of business in the Ninth District slumped sharply during July from the levels of the same month in other recent years, according to the monthly report of the Reserve Bank issued today. The decline reflected the effect of the excessively hot and arid weather, which was disastrous for the grain crops in some parts of the district, it was said.

The greatest drought damage in the Ninth District, however, was to corn and feed. Range cattle in Montana lack sufficient feed and will probably have to be shipped to other sections of the Northwest where feed is available, it is reported. Also there has been a considerable loss in potential corn yield in the district.

Coal and coke shipments during the last two weeks increased considerably over the same period last year, but all other commodity shipments decreased. Decreases from levels of a year ago also were reported in department store sales, electric power consumption, building permits, grain, cattle and hog marketings and iron ore, flour and linseed product shipments.

There was a small increase in the value of building permits and in number of sheep marketed.

Unemployment continues to be a serious problem in Minneapolis and St. Paul, although threshing in rural districts now is absorbing a large amount of labor.

SOUTHWEST TRADE CAUTIOUS.

Fall Buying at Dallas on Hand-to-Mouth Basis—Bank Deposits Rise.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—The Texas political campaign has had a dampening effect on business. The run-off primary of the Democratic party, which is equivalent to election, will be held Aug. 23, and until the results are known there will be little change in business conditions.

The drought over the Southwest has been broken only by a few scattering showers, not sufficient to aid crops, and the agricultural situation is poor.

The Dallas wholesale market held its formal Fall opening, attended by several hundred merchants from the Dallas trade territory. These merchants have established definitely the hand-to-mouth policy of buying only what they feel certain they can sell. The same policy is being followed by the larger department stores in Dallas and other cities. The Fall season is to be one of extreme caution. Bank deposits are increasing, Federal Reserve Bank reports show, and there is sufficient money for all legitimate business. Clearings through member banks of the Eleventh Federal Reserve District for the week showed an increase over the last few weeks, although still considerably under the clearings for the corresponding week last year.

Building operations continue satisfactory. Work has just been started on two large office buildings in Dallas, each to cost more than $2,000,000, and two others are projected. These operations and public work now under way have practically solved the unemployment problem here.

COAST MARKETS ENLIVENED.

Ebb in Food and Clothing Prices Stimulus—Fruit Demand Expected to Rise.

Special to The New York Times.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 15.—Downward tendencies in prices of food and wearing apparel and belief that drought conditions in the Middle West may increase demand for agricultural products have enlivened the Pacific Coast market somewhat.

With heavy overproduction in peaches and other deciduous fruit, outside demand is expected to enhance considerably the prospects for the California farmer.

Purchase of equipment by Western railroads has led to the belief that construction work on rather a large scale is in the offing. Much of this, it is anticipated, will be in the link connecting the lines of the Western Pacific and the Great Northern, permitting the latter railroad to tap rich territory in California, where there has been little competition in the past.

Prolonged drought in Southern California has caused some concern among orange growers, who fear that unless there is relief soon the next crop of citrus fruit will be light.

Children's clothing has become more active with the closing of the vacation season.

COUNTER STOCKS STRONG.

Bank Shares Lead Upturn, Followed by Insurance Issues.

The over-the-counter market was strong yesterday, all groups moving higher, led by the bank group. Guaranty, Chase, National City, Manhattan and Public advanced, while American Union, Bank of America, Central Hanover, Corn Exchange and Chemical were lower. The advances, however, were generally larger than the declines.

Insurance shares followed the trend of the bank stocks, Carolina, Baltimore American, American Surety, Stuyvesant and Westchester Fire advancing, while Aetna Casualty and Surety, United States Fidelity and Guaranty, Rhode Island and National Fire were lower.

Industrial issues were firm but generally inactive. Chain store and communication issues were slightly stronger.

TRUSTS SHOW TREND TO DIVIDEND STOCKS

Continued from Page Nine.

a reserve against possible future contingencies. There is also the contention that the common stocks of trusts which have senior securities will respond more quickly to an upward swing in values than the other type on the feeling that the senior stock is working for the common.

Many of the trusts which had senior securities outstanding could rely on market appreciation and the subsequent taking of these profits to meet their obligations while the bull market was in full swing, it has been pointed out. At that time dividend income was but a small part of the whole, and was almost regarded as a by-product of the business.

In their semi-annual reports on June 30, however, the trusts themselves revealed how widely the situation had changed. With few exceptions, and those usually resulting from special situations, dividend contributed the bulk of the gross income. The uncertainty as to how long this condition will continue has brought many trusts to the conclusion that a definite income must be insured by investments in dividend or interest paying securities, it has been pointed out.

One of the paradoxes of the present situation, bankers say, is that while this would seem to be the time for investment trusts to obtain cheap capital through the floating of senior issues, with money cheap and bonds in fair demand, with a probable ultimate benefit to stockholders, the public appetite for investment trust securities of all kinds is so far gone as to make such issues impossible.

Merchants' Group Aided Trade.

In response to nearly 1,700 requests received from abroad, or from the representatives of foreign organizations, the Merchants' Association of New York, during its last fiscal year, supplied the names of more than 45,000 American firms, giving them new opportunities for the development of their foreign trade, according to a summary of its foreign trade activities, made public by the association yesterday. The association furnished more than 19,000 names to inquirers desiring to develop agency connections for the purchase or sale of merchandise. Another important phase consisted in the certification of certificates of origin on shipments to foreign countries.

NEW USE FOR PEANUT HULLS

They May Be Used as a Source of Cellulose.

Peanut hulls, now regarded as a farm waste, with a value of only about $2 a ton for fuel, may become commercially important as a source of cellulose to supplement cotton linters and wood-pulp in America's rapidly developing cellulose industries, according to chemists of the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, who have been seeking to discover and develop profitable outlets for this farm waste of the Southern States.

Several attempts to dispose of the 70,000 tons of peanut hulls which collect annually at the shelling plants in the Southern States have as yet met with only small success. Hulls have been used experimentally as roughage in cattle feed, but they have little feed value; small quantities are incorporated as a dilutant in fertilizers and attempts have been made to use the hulls in magnesia plaster, tiles and fiber concrete, but the Bureau of Standards reports that the fiber concrete is weaker than the concrete prepared with hardwood chips.

It is only a matter of time, say the chemists, until the depletion of the forests and the attendant scarcity of wood-pulp, together with the rapidly increasing demand for a cheap, high grade cellulose, will make our present sources of cellulose inadequate. The search for a supplemental supply would naturally turn to our cheap farm-waste products. Peanut hulls, because of their cheapness and their availability in large quantities at the shelling plants, appear to offer a promising source of cellulose for the future.

New Bus Service Today.

Through motor bus service between Norfolk, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York will be started today by the Pennsylvania-Virginia General Transit Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad. At first the service consist of one bus a day each way.

Singapore Growers for Rubber Plan.

The Singapore Rubber Growers' Association has gone on record as favoring the restriction in rubber production made by the Anglo-Dutch Laison Committee, according to a cable received yesterday at the New York Rubber Exchange.

Glue Company to Retire Preferred.

The American Glue Company will pay $135 plus accrued interest for each preferred share deposited with the Atlantic National Bank of Boston on or before Oct. 14, it was announced yesterday.

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS FOR UNLISTED SECURITIES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

Quotations for Over-the-Counter Securities are unofficial. Those included in these tables are obtained from many brokers and dealers. The source which supplied any quotations in this list will be given upon request.

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alabama Power pf (7)	113½	114½
Am Elec Sec pf pf (1½)	28	32
Ark P & L 7% pf	107½	109
Assoc Tel Utl 6% pf	84	..
Do 7% pf	97	..
Atlantic City El pf (6)	107	108½
Bangor Hydroelec pf(7)	119	122
Bingham L H & P pf(6)	99½	101½
Broad River Pwr pf (7)	97	..
Carolina P & L pf (7)	110	..
Cent Ark Pub Ser pf(7)	98	..
Cent Maine Pwr 6% pf	96	99
Do 7% pf	105½	107½
Cent Pwr & Lt pf (7)	105½	107½
Cent Pub Serv 7% pf	97	99
Cleve El Illum 6% pf	112	..
Columbus Ry Pr&Lt 1st pf, A (6)	107½	110
Do pf, B (6½)	107	110
Consol Trac (4)	49	51
Consumers Pwr 6% pf	104¼	106
Do 6.60% pf	104¼	106
Dallas Pwr & Lt 7% pf	109	111¼
Dayton Pw & Lt 6% pf	109½	110½
Deep Rock O & R 7% pf	85	89
Detroit & Can Tunnel	6¾	7
East Texas Elec pf (7)	104	107
Erie Railway	4½	6
Do 7% pf	62	..
Essex & Hud Gas (8)	152	157
Foreign L & Pwr pf (6)	88	90
Gas & Elec Bergen (5)	97	..
Hudson Co Gas (8)	152	157
Idaho Power pf (7)	108½	110½
Illinois Pw & Lt 6% pf	92	94
Inland Pw & Lt 7% pf	85	89
Interstate Pwr 7% pf	87	89
Jamaica W S pf (3.75)	53½	55
Jer Cent P & L 7% pf	106	107½
Kan Gas & Elec 7% pf	109	111
Kentucky Sec (5)	350	..
Do pf (6)	91½	..
Kings Co Light 7% pf	110½	..
Lake Sup Dis P 7% pf	101	..
Los Angeles Gas & Elec 6% pf	105½	107½
Met Edison pf (6)	102	104
Do 7% pf	107½	110
Miss Riv Pwr pf (6)	106½	..
Missouri Pub S pf (7)	92	..
Mountain States Power	15	18½
Do 7% pf	98½	101½
Nassau & Suf 7% pf	103½	105½
Nat Pub Svc pf, A (7)	94½	96½
Nebraska Pwr 7% pf	109	..
New Orleans P S 7% pf	99½	101½
Newark Consol Gas (5)	100	102
N J Pwr & Lt 6% pf	95	..
N Y Steam Corp	400	450
North N Y Util 7% pf	107½	..
North Texas Elec	..	5
Do pf	..	12
Ohio Pub Serv pf (7)	108	109½
Ohio Riv Edison pf (7)	110½	..
Okla G & E 7% pf	112½	..
Pa-Ohio P & L pf (6)	101½	102
Do 7% pf	110½	112
Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7)	110	111½
Portld Elec Pwr 6% pf	80	86
Do prior pf (7)	99½	101½
Puget S P & L pr pf(5)	87	90
Pub Serv of Col 7% pf	99	..
Roch G & E 7% pf, B	103	105½
Sioux City G & E pf (7)	99½	101½
Somerset U Mid L (4)	76	..
So Jersey G E & T (8)	158	162
South Col Power, A (2)	22	23½
Do pf (7)	101	..
S'western L & P pf (6)	90	93
Do A (6)	80	..
Do B	80	..
Std Gas & Elec 7% pf	110½	111¼
Tenn Elec Pow 7% pf	109	111
Do 6% pf	98½	101½
Texas Pw & Lt 7% pf	113½	115
Toledo Edison 7% pf	110	111
Un G & E (N J) 5% pf	71	..
U G & E (Conn) pf (7)	90	92½
United Pub Serv units	89	96
Utah Pwr & Lt pf (7)	110	110¾
Utica G & E pf (7)	103½	105
Util Pwr & Lt 7% pf	99	101
Virginian Rwy (8)	120	..
Wash Ry & Elec (7)	450	550
Do pf (5)	99	100
Winnipeg Elec (2)	37	38
Do pf (7)	100	103

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Appalach Pr 1st 5s, '41	100	101
Do 6s, 2024	105⅞	..
Asso Tel Util 5s, 1942	88	..
Do 6s, 1941	97	..
Broad River Pwr 5s, '54	93	95
California Pwr 6s, '31	100	..
Cent G & E 5½s, 1946	88	91
Col Elec Pwr 6s, 1947	103	..
Col (S C) G & E 5s, '36	94	..
Con G of N J 5s, '36	97¼	..
Do 5s, 1965	96	98
Con Trac 5s, 1933	88	90
Dallas Gas 6s, 1941	103	..
El Paso Elec 5s, 1950	100	101
Gas & El Bergen 5s,'49	103½	..
Houston Elec 1st 6s, '35	88	93
Hudson Co Gas 5s,'49	104½	105½
Intercounty T & T 1st & ref 5s, 1948	98	100
Jer Cent P & L 5½s, '45	103	104
Jersey City H P 4s,'49	49	51
Los A G & E 6s, 1942	106½	108½
Louis G & E 5½s, 1954	102	105
Do 5s, 1952	103	104
Do 6s, 1937	101½	103
Minn Gen Elec 5s, 1934	101	..
Mtn States Pwr 5s, '38	98	100
Do 6s, 1938	101	102
Muni[illegible]as (Tex) 6s,'35	101½	..
Newark Con Gas 5s,'48	104	105
No Jersey Ry 4s, 1948	98½	..
Northern States Power gold notes 5½%, '40	101¼	102¼
North Texas El 5s, 1940	..	70
Ohio Power 6s, 2024	108	..
Okla G & E 5s, 1950	100	..
Do 6s, 1940	101¼	102¼
Pac G & E ref 6s, 1941	109½	110
Do 5½s, 1952	105	105¼
Paterson Ry 5s, 1944	60	64
Puget Sd P & L 5½s,'49	102	103
St Paul Gas 1st 5s, '44	101¼	102¼
Do gen 6s, 1952	107	..
San Diego G & E 5s,'47	102	..
Do 6s, 1947	104¼	..
Do 5s, 1939	102	..
So Jersey G & E 5s,'53	103½	104¼
Standard G & E 6s, '35	101½	102½
Do 6s, gold ctfs, 1951	100¾	101¾
Do 6s, 1966	100¾	102
Texas Power 6s, 1956	91	..
Texas P & L 6s, 2022	107¼	..
Un Elec of N J 4s, '49	95	96
Utah P & L 6s, 2022	107	..
Wis-Min L & P 5s, '44	100¼	101¼
Wis Pub Serv 1st 5s,'42	101	102½
Do 1st ref 5½s, 1958	104¾	105½
Do 1st ref 6s, 1952	106	107¾

Tel. and Tel. Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked	Friday. Bid.
Am D Tel N J (4)	83½	..	83½
Do pf (7)	110¾	112	110¾
Bell Tel Can (8)	149	153	149
Bell Tel Pa (6.50)	114	118	114
Cin S Bell (4.50)	98	103	98
Com-U-T NY(1.50)	24½	..	24½
Com-U-T of Me(6)	99	..	99
Cuban Tel (8)	125	..	125
Do pf (7)	100	104	100
E & Bay Tel (4)	64	68	64
Franklin Tel(2.50)	40	46	40
Int Ocean Tel (6)	98	103	98
Lincoln T & [illegible](8)	120	..	120
Mtn Sts T & [illegible] (8)	147	150	147
N Eng T & T (8)	142	146	142
N Y Mut T (1.50)	22	27	22
N W B T pf(6.50)	107	109	107
Ohio B T U S (7)	111	115	111
Pac & Atl U S (1)	14½	16½	14½
Penn Tel (1.40)	23½	26	23½
Do pf, A (7)	106	108	106
Porto Rico Tel	85	..	85
Do pf (8)	100	..	100
Roch 1st pf (6.50)	107	110	107
So A & Tel (1.25)	19	23	19
So W B T pf (7)	120	123	120
So N Eng T&T (8)	159	165	159
Tri-State T&T (6)	130	..	130
Do pf (60c)	10	10¾	10

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
B & O T 4s, 1959	85	88
B M T 6s, 1968	98	100
Chi & East Ill 5s, '51	69	70
Fla East Coast 5s, 1974	69	71
Hudson-Man ref 5s, '57	95	97
M K & T pr ln 5s, '62	102	104
Do adjust 5s, 1967	104	108
N Y Cent ref 5s, 2013	107	109
N Y, N H & H 6s, 1940	105	107
North Pac ref 5s, 2047	105	107
Phila & Reading 5s, '73	80	83
Reading 4½s, 1997	100	102
St L-San Fran 4s, 1950	90	92
Seab Air Line 6s, 1945	55	58
So Pac-S F Ter 4s,1950	90	95
Virginia Ry 5s, 1962	105	107
Western Pac 5s, 1946	97	100
INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Am Pwr & Lt 6s, 2016	106	108
Am Smelting 5s, 1947	101	103
Am T & T deb 5s, 1960	105	107
Do 5½s, 1943	107	109
Armour & Co 5½s, '43	81	83
Bklyn Edison 5s, 1949	102	105

	Bid.	Asked.
Denver Gas 5s, 1951	100	102
Kan City P & L 5s, '52	104	106
Lackawanna Stl 5s, '50	102	104
Montana Power 5s, '43	102	105
New Eng Tel 4½s, 1961	99	101
N Y Tel 6s, 1941	106	108
N States Power 6½s '33	103	105
Pacific Tel 5s, 1952	105	107
Portland Ry & Lt 5s,'42	95	100
Do 6s, 1947	99	101
Postal Tel & Cable5s,'53	92	95
Sinclair 6½s, 1938	103	105
Do 7s, 1937	103	105
Southwest Bell 5s, 1954	105	107
FOREIGN BONDS.		
Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	102	105
Czechoslovakia S 8s,'52	108	110
Dept of Caldas 7½s,'46	87	90
French Cities 6s, 1934	103	106
French Govt 7s, 1949	118	120
Do 7½s, 1941	124	126
German Republic 7s,'49	100	104
Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1937	104	106
King of Belgium 6s,'55	103	105
King of Italy 7s, 1951	97	99

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Dec. 1, 1979	109	109½
4½s, Dec. 15, 1971	108	108¾
4½s, July, 1967	107¾	108½
4½s, June, 1965	107¾	108¾
4½s, March, 1963	107½	108
4½s, May and Nov., '57	106½	107½
4¼s, Nov. 15, 1978	104¾	105½
4¼s, Jan., 1977	104¾	105¼
4¼s, Feb. 15, 1976	104¾	105¼
4¼s, June, 1974	104¾	105¼
4¼s, April 15, 1972	104¾	105
4¼s, Jan., 1967	104¼	104¾
4¼s, April, 1966	104¼	104¾
4¼s, March, 1964	104¼	104¾
4¼s, March, 1962	104¼	104¾
4¼s, Sept., 1960	104¼	104¾
4¼s, March, 1930-60	99¾	100½
4s, May, 1977	99¾	100

	Bid.	Asked.
4s, May, 1959	99¾	100
4s, Nov., 1958	99¾	100
4s, May, 1957	99¾	100
4s, Nov., 1956	98¾	99½
4s, Nov., 1955	98¾	99½
4s, Nov., 1936	99	99½
4s, Dec. 31, 1931	100¼	..
3½s, Nov., 1955	90¾	91½
3½s, Nov., 1954	90¾	91½
3½s, May, 1954	90¾	91½
3½s, 1950-54	90	92
The following are quoted on a percentage basis:		
4½s, 1931-79	4.25	—
4½s, 1931-37	4.20	—
4¼s, 1935-66	4.25	—
3½s, 1940-49	4.20	4.05
3s, 1940-53	4.[illegible]	—

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Adams-Millis pf, w w (7)	91	96	91
Aeolian Co pf (7)	30	40	30
Aeolian-Weber	4	8	4
Do pf	10	15	10
Amal Laundries	1	3	1
Am Book Co (7)	83	87	83
Am Can Prod	2	5	2
Am Hard Rub (4)	50	60	50
Am Hardware (4)	56	59	56
Am Meter Co	50	60	50
Am Mfg (4)	47	50	47
Do pf (5)	57	64	57
Babcock & W (7)	121	126	121
Baker (JT) (1.20)	18	20	18
Bancroft (J) (2.50)	13	18	13
Do pf (7)	91	96	91
Bliss(EW)1st pf(4)	57	..	57
Do 2d pf B (60c)	9½	..	9½
Bohn Refrig pf (8)	87	90	87
Bon Ami, B (2)	38	41	38
Bowman-Biltmore	1¼	2	1¼
Do 1st pf	25	29½	25
Do 2d pf	7½	9	7½
Brunswick-Balke-Collender pf (7)	86	91	86
Bunker Hill & Sull M & C (a6)	67	72	67
Burden Iron pf	41	50	41
Canadian Celanese	6	8	6
Do pf	57	60	57
Carnation pf (7)	101	106	101
Chestnut Smith	2	7	2
Do pf	49	55	49
Clinchfield Coal	6	9	6
Do pf (7)	67	..	67
Columbia Baking	1	3	1
Do 1st pf	10	18	10
Do 2d pf	1	4	1
Con Nairn pf (7)	103	..	103
Crosse-Blackwell	2	7	2
Crowell Pub (3)	73	76	73
Do pf (7)	103	..	103
De Forest Phone	1½	3½	1½
Dictaphone (3)	34	38	34
Do pf (8)	110	114	110
Dixon (J) Cruc(8)	160	168	160
Doehler Die Cast pf (3.50)	..	37½	..
Do pf (7)	..	82	..
Doug Shoe pf (7)	57	62	57
Draper Corp (4)	59	63	59
Dry Ice Holding	47	51	47
Durham Duplex, A	..	17	..
Eisemann Mag	16	23	16
Do pf (7)	95	..	95
F'klyn Ry Sup (4)	50	60	50
Gen Fireor pf (7)	108	113	108
Gt Nor Paper (3)	46½	48½	46½
Graton & Knight	5½	7½	5½
Do pf (7)	50	56	50
Hale & Kilburn pf	..	8	..
Herring-Hall S (5)	80	120	80
Howe Scale	8	..	8
Do pf	30	36	30
Hudson Riv Nav	3	7	3
Do pf (8)	..	65	..
Ind Accep 1st pf(7)	67	71	67
Intl Textbook (3)	20	23	20
Jesup & M Paper	1	3	1
Do pf	2	4	2
Lanston Mono (7)	113	118½	113
Lawr Port Cem(4)	59	64	59
Liberty Baking	..	4	..
Do pf (7)	..	43	..
Merck Co pf (8)	75	83	75
Natl Casket (4)	140	155	140
Do pf (7)	108	111	108
Natl Licorice	24	..	24
N J Worsted pf	..	50	..
Ohio Leather	14	15½	14
Do 1st pf (8)	98	102	98
Do 2d pf (7)	94	99	94
Okonite pf (7)	85	95	85
Petroleum Deriv	4	7	4
Photomaton, B	¾	1¼	¾
Pick (A) & Co pf with war	44	..	44
Publica Corp (3.20)	63	68	63
Do 1st pf (7)	104	108	104
Remington A pf(7)	88	93	88
Riverside S M (2)	17	18	17
Robinson (D P) 1st pf (7)	87	..	87
Rockwood Co (1)	30	..	30
Do pf (8)	..	85	..
Rolls-Royce of Am	..	10	..
Do pf	7	11	7
Roxy Theatre	2	3	2¼
Do A (3.50)	22	23	21¼
Do units	22½	23½	21¾
Rubel Coal & Ice	4½	..	4½
Do pf	24	..	24
Schnebbe Fire Prot Eng units(3.25)	46	49	46
Scovil Mfg (4)	49	51	49
Ship Car L A (2)	18	23	18
Singer Mfg(a12.50)	445	460	445
Smith (A O) (2)	185	193	185
Smith Corona T(3)	30	35	30
Solid Carbonic, Ltd	18	20½	18
Southern States Oil	⅛	1	⅛
Splitdorf-Beth Elec	2¾	3½	3
Stand Screw (8)	115	130	115
Stand Textile pf	..	2½	..
Do A	..	47	..
Do B	..	24	..
Taggart Co pf (7)	95	100	95
Taylor-Whar I & S	9	10	9
Do pf	40	45	40
Tenn Prod pf (4)	45	47¾	45
Tubize Chati 7%,B	55	65	55
Uni Bus Pub pf(7)	87	93	87
U S Finish pf (7)	..	92	..
United Pub pf (7)	90	..	90
Walker Dishw Co	16½	19½	16½
Welch G Juice (1)	51	59	51
Do pf (7)	100½	..	100½
W Va P & P (2)	35	37	35
Do pf (6)	98	..	98
Westland Oil	9	14	9
Wheatsw'tn pf (8)	99	..	99
Wheeling Steel (4)	67	71	67
Do pf (8)	122	126	122
Do pf B (10)	130	133	130
White R Min Spg pf (7)	100	..	100
Do 2d pf (20)	210	..	210
Willcox & G (5)	49	59	49
Woodward Iron (4)	44	55	44
Worcester Salt (5)	92	97	92

a Includes extras.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abbott's Dairies 6s, '42	99¼	100½
Adams Express 4s, 1947	86	87½
Am Meter 6s, 1946	100	..
Am Tobacco 4s, 1951	88	..
Am Type Fdrs 6s, 1937	102½	..
Do 6s, 1939	102½	..
Am Wire Fabric 7s, '42	93	98
Bear Mtn-Hudson River Bridge 7s, 1953	104	105½
Bilt-Com'dore 1st 7s,'34	98	102
Bos & Alb R R 5s, '63	104	..
Bos & Me R R 6s, '33	102	103
Chicago Stk Yds 5s,'61	85	87
Clyde S B 5s, 1931	99	..
Cons Coal 4½s, 1934	78	81
Con Tobacco 4s, 1951	85	..
Con Sugar 7s, 1938	25	35
Equi Off Bldg deb 5s,'52	90	92
Fisk Tire Fab 6½s, '35	88	91
Grand (F W) Prop 6s,'48	85	87
Haytian Corp 8s, 1938	35	43
Hoboken Ferry 6s, 1946	83½	..
Intl Salt 5s, 1951	83½	86
Jour of Com 6½s, 1937	89	93
Kern (Geo) 6½s, 1937	95	100
Little (A E) 7s, 1942	60	..
Loew's New Broad Prop 1st 6s, 1945	94	96
Mallory Steam 5s, 1932	99	..
Met Chain Prop 6s, '48	80	85
Merch Refrig 6s, 1937	97	..
Mid States Oil 7% notes	23	..
N Orl G N R R 5s, '55	69	71
N Y Shipping 5s, 1946	88	..
N Y Hoboken 5s, 1946	92	93½
Piedmont N Rys 5s, '54	92	93½
Pierce, But & P 6½s,'42	55	62
Pompeiian Corp 6½s,'40	65	75
Securities of N Y 4s	45	..
Sixty-one Bway 1st 5½s, 1950	94½	96
South Ind Ry 4s, 1951	79	82
Stand Tex pr 1st 6½s,'42	68	..
Toledo T R R 4½s, '57	95	97
Tulip Cup 6s, 1932	95	100
Utah Fuel 5s, 1931	96	99½
Ward Bak 1st 6s, '37	102	104
Woodward Iron 5s, '52	88	90

Tobacco Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Am Cigar pf (6)	..	85	..
Geo W Helme (5)	81	87	81
Do pf (7)	123	140	123
Union Cigar	⅛	¼	⅛
J S Young (10)	97	..	97
Do pf (7)	101	..	101

Sugar Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Fajardo Sugar	45¼	49¾	45¼
Haytian Co of Am	4	9	4
New Niquero	12	16	12
Savannah (6)	77	83	77
Do pf (7)	85	95	85
Sug Est of Ori pf	9	14	9
Un Porto Rican	17	20	17
Do pf (3.50)	26	30	26
Vertientes Sugar pf	20	26	20

Aeronautical Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Fokker Air 1st pf(1.75)	20	23
Lockheed Aircraft	2½	5½

CHAIN STORES.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Asked.	Friday Bid.
Berland Strs pf (7)	80	90	80
Bohack (HC)pf(7)	100	105	100
James Butler	1	3	1
Do pf	10	30	10
Diam'd Shoe (1½)	36	38	36
Do pf (6½)	95	99	95
Fishman (M H)	16	20	16
Do 7% pf	95	103	95
Gt A&P Tea pf(7)	116½	119½	116½
Horw Syn Co, A	..	13	..
Kaybee Strs A(1¾)	23	28	23
Kress (SH) pf(60c)	10	10½	10
Lerner Strs 6½% pf	85	95	85
Lord & Taylor(10)	270	320	270
Do 1st pf (6)	95	..	95
Do 2d pf (8)	98	110	98
McMarr Stores pf w w (7)	75	—	75
Melville Shoe 1st pf (6), w w	86	92	86
Metro Chain pf	..	55	..
Miller (I) & Son(2)	25½	28½	25½
Do pf (6½)	..	80	..
Murphy (GC)(1.60)	50	55	50
Do pf (8)	100	108	100
Nat Fam Strs war	1	4	1
Nat Shirt Shops	10	14	10
Do pf (8)	80	90	80
N Y Mdse (1)	14	19	14
Do pf (7)	90	94	90
Nedick's, Inc	5¾	6½	5¾
Neisner Bros pf(7)	100	115	100
J J Newb'ry pf (7)	88	95	88
Reeves (D) pf(6½)	95	99	95
Rogers Peet (10)	110	130	110
Schiff Co (2)	21¼	26¾	21¼
Do pf (7)	..	90	..
Silver (Isaac) (1)	35	50	35
So Strs units	..	40	..
U S Stores	6¾	7¾	6¾
Do pf	67	72	67
Young (E H) Drug units (7)	100	105	100

FOREIGN STOCKS AND BONDS.

Foreign Internal Securities.

Securities in subjoined tables payable in currency of issuing countries:

	Bid.	Asked.
Belgian Na Ry 6% pf	15½	16¼
Belgian Restora 5s, '34	26¾	27¾
Belgium Premium 5s,'95	28	29
Benigno Crespi 7s, 1956	45	47½
Brit Consols 2½s, perpet	50	52
Brit Fund 4s, March, '19	87	89
Brit Nat W L 5s, '29-47	97	99
Brit Vic 4s, Sept, 1919	87	89
Canada 5s, 1937	102½	103¼
Canada 5½s, 1933	102	102¾
Denmark 5s, 1919	255	265
Denmark 5s, 1948	255	265
‡French Gov 4s, 1917	39¼	40
French G V 5s, 1931	39¼	39¾
French Loan 5s, 1928	39¾	40½
French Loan 5s, P, '20	52¼	53¼
French Loan 6s, P, '20	39½	40½
Italian War Loan 5s, '20	42	44
‡Midi R R Co 6s, '60	39¾	39¾
Norway 6s, 1970	260	270
Norway 6½s, 1944	270	280
‡Paris-Orleans 6s, 1956	39¾	39¾
*Polish 5s cv loan	5¼	6
Prague 4s, 1919	21½	23
Russia 5½s, 1915-16	1⅜	2⅝
Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:		
Argentine (resc) 4s, '54	81	83
Bolivia 6s, 1940	70	75
Brazil 4s, 1889	46	48
Brazil 4½s, 1883	65	67
Brazil 4½s, 1888	61	63
Brazil 5s, 1913	57	59
Brazil 5s, 1895	54	56
Brazil rets 4s, 1900	54	56
Brazil 4s, 1910	45	47
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £10 pieces	71	75
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £100 pieces	81	84
Central Pac R R (European issue) 4s, 1946	76	79
Chile 5s, 1911	80	85
Chinese Reorg 5s, 1913	50	55
Costa Rica 5s, 1911	69	72
Greek Govt 5s, 1914	120	140
Guatemala 8s, 1948	95	98
Guayaquil Q Ry 5s, '30	30	35
Rumania 4s, 1922	40	43
Russian rentes 4s, 1894	2⅝	3⅝
Salvador 7s, 1957	80	83
Santa Cath(Brazil)8s,'47	45	55
Sao Paulo (Brazil) 8s	360	380
Tokyo sterling 5½s, '60	88	90
Uruguay 5s, 1915	83	86
Uruguay 5s, 1919	80	83

*Par 100 zloty. ‡1,000 francs.

Austrian and Hungarian.

	Bid.	Asked.
Austrian Disc Bank	21½	23
Austrian Credit Anstalt	6⅛	6⅞
Austrian A E G	2½	3⅜
Mercurbank, Vienna	2½	3
Rima Murany	10½	12
Wiener Bank Verein	2¼	2¾

German Securities.

	Bid.	Asked.
German Gov Redemption Loan with drawing cert. per 100 R M	68½	72
German Gov Redemption Loan without drawing cert per 1,000 R M	17¼	19¼
German Kommunal Liquidation Loan with drawing rts per R M	67	70
Bonds quoted in dollars per 1,000 per-war marks are revalued to R M 150:		
Gen Electric 4½s, pre-war issue	25½	27½
Hamburg-Am L pre-war	32	34
Stocks quoted in dollars per share having a par value of 100 reichsmarks or a multiple of 100 reichsmarks:		
A E G (Ger G E) (100)	31½	33½
Hamburg-Am Line (300)	63	66
I G Farben (200)	69	72
Nor German Lloyd (100)	21	23
Rud Karst A G (100)	21	23
BANKS.		
Deutsche Disconto (100)	28½	30½
Dresdner (100)	28½	30½
Reichsbank (100)	55	59

Canadian Securities.

Payable, principal and interest, in United States gold coin:

			Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5½	1947	105⅜	106¾
Alberta	5	1940	100¼	101¼
Brit Colum	5	1949	100½	101½
Brit Colum	5½	1939	103½	104½
Gt Win Wat	5	1952	100	100⅝
Manitoba	6	1946	110	..
Montreal	5	1942	101	102
Montreal	5	1954	102	103
New Brunswk	5	1934	100¼	101
Nova Scotia	5	1934	100¼	101
Ontario	5	1942	101	101¾
Ontario	6	1943	110	111
Ottawa	5	1940	100	101
Saskatchewan	5½	1946	105½	106½
Payable, principal and interest, in Canadian funds:				
Calgary	5½	1944	103	104¼
Regina	5	1934	98	100
Toronto	5½	1948	103½	105
Victoria	5	1944	99	100

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

The subjoined quotations, calculated on a percentage basis, are the average of the price for all maturities:

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl C L	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Do	'31-41	4½,6¼	4.60	4.35
Balt & O	'30-44	4½,5	4.60	4.35
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Bos & Me	'30-38	6	5.10	4.75
B R & P	'30-38	4½,5,6	4.75	4.40
Can Nat	'30-44	4½,5	4.95	4.75
Can Pac	'30-38	4½,6	4.70	4.50
C of N J	'30-41	4½,5	4.50	4.30
Do	'31-35	6	4.85	4.50
C of Ga	'30-40	4½,5,5½,6	5.00	4.50
Ches & O	'30-44	4½,5	4.55	4.40
Do	'30-37	5½,6¼	4.65	4.40
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Chi & Alt	'30-37	6	5.75	5.25
C M&StP	'30-44	4½,5,5½	5.00	4.60
Do	'31-35	6	5.10	4.80
Chi&N W	'30-35	6	4.90	4.60
Do	'30-44	4½,5,6½	4.65	4.40
C RI & P	'30-44	4½,5	4.65	4.50
Do	'31-35	6	5.00	4.65
CStPM&O	'31	7	4.50-4.00	
CCC&StL	'31-35	6	4.85	4.50
Col & So	'31-35	6	5.10	4.75
Del & H	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
D&RG W	'30-42	4½,5,5½	5.10	4.70
Erie R R	'30-44	4½,5,5½	4.90	4.60
Do	'30-38	6	5.10	4.80
Frt G Ex	'30-43	4½,5,5½	5.10	4.70
Gt North	'30-40	4½,5	4.50	4.40
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Hock Val	'30-39	5	4.60	4.40
Do	'31-35	6	4.95	4.65
Ill Cent	'30-44	4½,5	4.50	4.30
Do	'30-37	5½,6½,7	4.60	4.40
Do	'31-35	6	4.85	4.50
Kan C So	'30-38	5½	5.00	4.75
Do	'31-35	6	5.10	4.80
Long Is	'30-42	4½,5,6	5.15	4.85
L & N	'30-38	4½,5	4.50	4.30
Do	'31-35	6	4.85	4.50
Do	'31-36	6½	4.60	4.40
Mich Cen	'30-32	5,6	4.50	4.20

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
M, SP&SSM	'30-38	4,4½,5	5.00	4.70
Do	'30-35	6,6½,7	5.15	4.90
M, K & T	'31-35	6	5.00	4.80
Mo Pac	'31-35	6	5.00	4.75
Do	'30-44	4½,5	4.70	4.50
Do	'30-38	5½,6¼	4.85	4.60
NatStlCL	'30-37	5,5½,6	5.75	5.25
N Y Cent	'30-44	4½,5	4.50	4.25
Do	'31-35	6	4.85	4.50
Do	'30-35	7	4.60	4.40
N Y,C&SL	'30-44	4½,5	4.60	4.40
NY, NH&H	'30-42	4½,5	4.85	4.60
Norf & W	'30-35	4½	4.45	4.25
N A Car	'30-44	4½,5,5½	5.60	5.20
Nor Pac	'30-40	4½,7	4.55	4.40
PacFrtEx	'30-35	7	4.60	4.40
Pa R R	'30-41	4½,5	4.45	4.20
PaTank L	'30-37	5	5.20	4.75
Pere Marq	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Pitts&L E	'30-35	6½	4.75	4.50
Reading	'30-32	4½,5,6	4.50	4.30
Seabd A L	'30-43	4½,5,5½,6	6.00	5.25
So Pac	'30-44	4½,5	4.50	4.35
Do	'31-35	6	4.85	4.50
Do	'30-35	7	4.60	4.40
South Ry	'30-43	4,4½,5,5½	4.60	4.40
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
St L-S F	'30-43	4,4½,5	4.55	4.40
Do	'31-35	6	4.95	4.70
St L S W	'30-40	5,5½	4.75	4.45
Tex & Pac	'30-44	4,4½,5	4.70	4.50
Un Pac	'30-39	4½,5	4.50	4.20
Do	'30-35	7	4.50	4.35
Virginian	'30-42	4½,5	4.70	4.50
Do	'31-35	6	5.00	4.70
Wabash	'31-35	6	5.00	4.75
Do	'30-44	4½,5	4.75	4.50
West Md	'30-41	4½,5	4.85	4.60
Do	'31-36	6,7	5.40	5.00
West Pac	'30-43	5,5½	4.90	4.60
W Ft Ex	'30-44	4½,5	4.90	4.60
W & L E	'31-35	6	5.00	4.80

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Jan., 1964	110¾	113¾
4½s, Sept., 1963	110¾	113¾
4¼s, March, 1965	107	108¾
4¼s, Jan., 1965	107	108¾
4¼s, Jan., 1945	104	105
4s, 1960-67	102½	..
4s, 1958-67	102½	..
4s, Jan., 1942-46	101½	..

Quoted on a percentage basis:

	Bid.	Asked.
5s, Jan. & Mar., '31-34	4.00	3.90
5s, Jan. & Mar., '35-40	4.00	3.90
5s, Jan. & Mar., '41-70	4.00	3.90
4¼s, April, 1931-39	4.00	3.85
4¼s, April, 1940-49	4.00	3.85
4s, Sept., 1930-34	3.85	..
4s, Sept., 1935-39	3.85	3.75
4s, Sept., 1940-71	3.85	3.75

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna C & S	129	134
Aetna Fire	60	63
Aetna Life	80	82
Agricultural	108	118
Am Alliance	28	32
Am Const'n	34	39
Am Equitable	18	21
Am Home	34	37
Am Ins	19¼	19¾
Am Reins	60	63
Am Reserve	49	52
Am Surety	113	117
Automobile	36	40
Balto Amer	13½	14½
Bank & Ship	100	120
Boston	620	665
Brooklyn Fire	17	21
Bronx Fire	80	90
Carolina	27	29
Central Fire	49	53
Chic F & M	11	14
City of N Y	500	550
Colonial St	14	17
Conn Gen L	138	143
Columbian L	390	415
Cons Ind	10	12
Constitution	5	10
Cont Cas	35	37
Cosmopolitan	10	14
Eagle	14	14¾
Excess	8	10
Federal	60	70
Fid & Dep	165	170
Firemen's	33½	34
Firemen's F	95	100
Franklin	30	32
Gen Alliance	27	31
Germanic	12	15
Glens Falls	54	56
Globe	18	21
Globe & R	925	975
Gt Amer	29¾	32¾
Gt Amer Ind	25	30
Halifax	21½	23½
Hanover	41	43
Harmonia	27	29
Hart Fire	73	76
Hart S B	66	71
Home	41	42
Home F & M	35	40
Home F Sec	18½	19¼
Homestead	19	21
Hudson	30	40
Hudson Cas	4	7
Imp & Exp	46	56
Ind Indem	9	12
Independence	8	11
Indus, Akron	13	18
Kansas City	940	1040
Knickerbocker	25	29
Lincoln Fire	31	34
Lloyds Cas	10	14
Majestic Fire	8	11
Maryland Cas	38	42
Mass Bond	100	115
Mer Fire	73	79
Mer & Mfrs	16	19
Mo State L	33	37
Mohawk Fire	58	65
Nat Casualty	17	20
Nat Fire	69	71
Nat Liberty	9½	10½
Nat Union	225	240
New Bruns	27½	29½
New England	32	37
New Hamp	55	65
N J Insur	45	50
N Y Fire	15	20
North River	51	54
Northern	85	100
Northwestern	100	125
Occidental	22	24
Pacific Fire	110	130
Peo Ntl Fire	8	10
Phoenix	83	85
Preferred Ac	56	61
Prov Wash	61	63
Public	13½	15
Rep (Dallas)	27	32
Rep (Pitts)	21	25
Rhode Island	26	31
Roch Amer	47	52
St P F & M	180	195
Seab F & M	14	16
Security	34	37
Springfield	136	140
Standard Ac	200	275
Stuyvesant	47	57
Sun L Can	2075	2175
Sylvania	16	19
Transport'n	13	15½
Trans Ind	12	14
Travelers	1305	1355
U S Cas	63	68
U S Fid G	37	40
U S Fire	61	64
U S M & S	335	365
Va Fire M	95	110
Victory	14	16
Westchester	52	54

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	43½	—
Do A	15	—
Do B	3¼	..
Amer Insuranstocks un	13	15¼
Amer & Con Corp	17	18½
Assoc Std Oil Stocks, A	10¼	10¾
Atlantic Secur pf	42½	45½
Do warrants	½	..
Basic Industrial Shares	7⅞	8¾
British Type Inv	9⅝	10⅜
Century Shares	44½	46½
Chain Store Inv Corp	1	3
Do pf	70	..
Chain & Gen Eq 6½%pf	60	67
Chartered Investors	22	25
Do pf	78	80
Colonial Invest Corp	23¼	24¼
Community Shares, A	9	..
Do B	9	..
Continental Securities	40	50
Cont Metropolitan	3	7
Corporate Capital unit	17¼	19¼
Corporate Trust	7¼	8
Crum & Foster Insur, B	57	60
Do 7% pf	100	103
Crum & Foster Inc, B	57	60
Do 8% pf	105	..
Deposited Bk Shrs, N Y	10½	11¼
Do B 1	9⅝	10½
Diversified Tr Shares, A	22	22¾
Do B	18¾	19½
Do C	7¼	8
Equitable Inv units	16	20
Equity Invest	22	..
First Amer Corp	9¼	9¾
Fixed Trust Shares, A	19	..
Do B	16¾	..
General Equity Corp, A	6	7
Granger Trading Corp	19	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	20	23
Do conv pf	20	24
Do pf w w	22	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv, w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winm'll Trad Co	35	45
Incorporated Investors	49½	52
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	93	—
Do 6% cum pf	89¼	—
Do A	40	—
Do B	10	—
Invest Trust of N Y	9⅜	10⅜
Investment Fund of N J	7	8
Investors Trustee Sh	16¼	17¼
Jackson & C Sec 6% pf	97	100
Do Assoc	49⅞	51⅞
Joint Investors, A	30	..
Do conv pf	100	106
Leaders of Industry, A	10¼	11
Major Corp Shares	7	7⅝
Massachusetts Invest	40¼	42⅞
Mohawk Invest	54⅜	57⅜
Mutual Management	2	2⅜
Mutual Investment, A	8¼	9⅜
Nation-Wide Sec, B	8⅜	9⅛
North Am Trust Shares	7⅝	8⅜
Northern Securities	128	132
Power & Light Secur	51	53
Power & Rail Tr Shares	12	13
Public Serv Tr Shares	8⅜	9⅜
Research Investment	23	—
Second Int Sec, A	22	—
Do 6% pf	44	..
Do B	6	..
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	103	106
Shawmut Bank Invest	20	22
Spencer Trask Fund	33¼	35¼
Stand Am Trust Shares	8⅜	9⅛
Stand Collat Trust	12	13
Stand Inv 5½% pf, w w	75	85
Stand Oil Trust Shares	9⅝	10⅜
S W Straus Inv units	50	54
Super-Corp of Amer, A	8⅞	9⅝
Do B	8⅞	9⅝
Trust Shares of Amer	7⅝	8⅜
Trust Std Oil Shares, A	9	..
Do B	9⅝	10⅜
Twentieth Century Shrs	7⅝	8⅜
United Capital units	30	..
U S & Brit Inter, B	4	..
Do A	15	..
Do pf	44	..
U S Elec Lt & Pwr, A	36¼	39¼
Do B	9⅝	10⅜
U S Shares, A	11⅝	..
Do A 1	11⅝	12⅝
Do A 2	9⅝	10⅜
Do C 1	22¼	..
Do C 2	23¼	..
Do C 3	16⅝	18
Do Canadian Banks	15⅜	..
Do F	15	16
Do H	10⅝	11⅝
Do Y	8⅜	9⅜
Wedgwood Invest	6	..
Do pf	70	80
BONDS.		
Stand Inv 5s, '37, ex w	97	98

Holding and Finance Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Founders	10½	11½
Do 6% pf	44½	48½
Do 7% pf	49	53
Do conv pf	89	—
Do warrants	1	..
Argent Fin units	4	9
Bankers Nat Inv, A	26	29
Central Nat Corp, A	32	37
Do B	12	17
Chelsea Exch Corp, A	3	4
Do B	3	4
Cont Am Bankshares, A	2¼	3
Franklin Bankshares	3	4
Invest Trust Assoc	16	..
Metropolitan Bank Shrs	2¼	4
Petroleum & Trade Corp	20	25
Yosemite Hold Corp v t c	7¼	9

LAND BANK BONDS.

Joint Land Bank Bonds.

Bk. of Issue. Rat&Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s, 1932-52	55	59
Atlantic N C 5s, '33-53	70	74
Do 5s, 1934-54	70	74
Bankers 5s, 1933-53	17	21
Burlington 5s, 1933-53	58	61
Do 4½s, 1937-57	52	55
Do 5s, 1934-54	58	61
California 5s, 1936-56	89	92
Do 5s, 1932-52	89	92
Do 5½s, 1931-51	90	94
Cent Ill 5s, 1933-53	59	62
Chicago 5½s, 1931-51	56	60
Do 5s, 1932-52	54	57
Do 4½s, 1934-64	48	51
Do 4½s, 1932-52	51	55
Dallas 5½s, 1931-51	82	85
Do 5s, 1936-56	78	82
Denver 5½s, 1931-51	77	80
Do 5s, 1935-55	69	73
Des Moines 5½s, 1931-51	56	58
Do 5s, 1932-52	50	54
Do 4½s, 1935-65	48	52
First Carolina 5s, '32-52	47	51
First Ft Wayne 5s,'33-53	94	97
Do 4½s, 1937-57	89	92
Do 5s, 1934-54	94	97
First Mtgmr 5s, '32-52	72½	78
First N Orl 5s, 1934-44	84	87
First Texas 5s, 1932-42	81½	84
First Tr Chi 4½s, '34-54	97	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	93	96
Do 4¼s, 1938-58	88¾	92¼
First Tr Dallas 5s,'34-54	98	100½
Do 5s 1937-57	98	100½
Fletcher 5s, 1933-53	94	97
Do 4½s, 1937-57	92	95
Do 5s, 1934-54	94	97
Fremont 5s, 1933-53	82	87
Do 5½s, 1931-51	91	94
Do 5½s, 1931-51	91	94
Do 4½s, 1936-66	80	84
Greenbrier 5s, 1938-68	82	85
Greensboro 5s, 1935-55	77	81
Illinois 5s, 1932-52	96	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	90½	94¼
Ill Midwest 5s, 1933-53	70	74
Iowa 5s, 1933-53	98	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	93½	96½
Kansas City 5s, 1933-54	53	..
Do 5s, 1934-54	53	..
Kentucky 5s, 1932-52	86½	89
Lafayette 5s, 1933-53	95	98
Do 4½s, 1937-57	89½	92½
Louisville 5s, 1933-53	85	87

Bk. of Issue. Rat&Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Lincoln 5s, 1931-51	82	87
Do 5½s, 1931-51	92	95
Do 4½s, 1937-67	72	75
Maryland-Va 5s, 1935-55	85	90
Minneapolis Tr 5s,'32-52	94	98
Do 5s, 1934-54	94	98
Mississippi 5½s, 1931-51	90	95
Do 5s, 1935-55	88	90
New York 5s, 1932-52	71	74
Do 5s, 1936-56	71	74
North Carolina 5s,'35-55	58	62
Ohio 5s, 1933-53	13	17
Ohio Penn 5s, 1934-54	89	92
Oregon Wash 5s, '33-53	58½	61
Pac Coast of Los Angeles 5s, 1933-53	78	81
Pac Coast Salt Lake Cy 5s, 1933-53	78	81
Pac Coast s f 5s,'33-53	78	81
Pac Coast Ptd 5s,'33-53	87	91
Pennsylvania 5s, 1933-43	87	90
Do 5s, 1937-67	87	90
Potomac 5s, 1934-54	82	85
St Louis 4½s, 1936-56	53	57
Do 5s, 1934-54	59	62
San Antonio 5s, 1935-55	80	84
Do 5½s, 1934-54	85	89
Do 5½s, 1931-51	85	89
S Minnesota 5½s, '31-51	34	38
Do 5s, 1932-52	34	38
S W Arkansas 5s, '37-57	79	82
Tennessee 5½s, 1931-51	90	95
Union-Detroit 5s, '34-54	85	90
Do 5s, 1937-57	85	90
Do 4½s, 1937-57	78	82
Un of Louis 5s, '32-52	85	87
Va-Car 5s, 1937-57	65	70
Virginia 5s, 1933-53	82	84

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

Rate.	Maturity.		Bid.	Asked.
4½	May,	1942-32	93	95
4½	Jan.,	1943-23	93	95
4½	Jan.-July,	1953-33	92½	94½
4½	Jan.-July,	1955-35	92½	94½
4½	Jan.,	1956-36	92½	94½
4¾	July,	1953-33	94	96
4¾	Jan.-July,	1954-34	94	96
4¼	July,	1956-36	88	91
4¼	Jan.,	1957-37	88	91
4¼	May,	1957-37	88	91
4¼	Nov.,	1958-38	88	91
4	May,	1958-38	87	90
4	Nov.,	1957-37	87	90
5	May-Nov.,	1941-21	98½	100

SHORT TERM NOTES.

	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Thread	5½	Nov., 1938	100¼	101
Canadian Nor Ry	4½	Feb.15,'35	100⅝	101
Chi, R I & Pac	4	Apr., 1934	98⅝	[illegible]
Edison El Ill, Bos	4½	Nov., 1930	100	[illegible]
General Cigar	6	Dec., 1930	100	—
Do	6	Dec., 1931	100	—
Do	6	Dec., 1932	100	—
Gen Motors Ac	5	Mar. 1,'31	100¼	[illegible]
Do	5	Mar. 1,'32	100½	[illegible]
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	103¼	104
Hudson (J L)	5	Aug., 1931	99¾	[illegible]
Do	5	Feb., 1932	97½	[illegible]
Do	5	Feb., 1933	96	[illegible]
Humble Oil & Ref	5½	July 15,'32	102¾	103¼
Lake Shore & M S	4	May, 1931	100½	[illegible]
Magnolia Pet Oil	4½	Feb.'31-35	99	[illegible]
Marland Oil	5	June 15,'31	100½	[illegible]
Peo Gas L & Coke	4½	Dec., 1930	100¼	—
Saks Realty Lease	6	Oct., 1930	99	[illegible]
Do	6	Oct., 1931	96	[illegible]
Do	5	Oct., 1932	94	[illegible]
Do	4	Oct., 1933	92	[illegible]
Stand Oil, N Y	4½	Feb.21,'45	98	100
Swift & Co	5	Oct., 1932	101	101½

WHEAT PRICES DROP; LONG TRADERS SHIFT

Net Losses Are 1⅝ to 2 Cents, With Quotations Near Bottom at the Close.

SHOWERS DEPRESS CORN

Complaints of Barren Stalks in Fields Are Increasing—Oats and Rye Decline.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Wheat traders who were long and talking bullish at the close on Friday were generally out of their lines and some were on the short side at the finish today. There was a noticeable lack of the aggressive buying and short covering of the previous day, and the general character of the news was favorable for a lower range of prices. Many of the pit element were working on the bear side and, with trade light, prices declined and closed within a fraction of the bottom, with net losses of 1⅝ to 2 cents.

Winnipeg was also heavy and ended 1⅝ cents lower, although the pool was said to have sold around 1,000,000 bushels for export since the close of the previous day. The Seaboard reported demand slow from abroad and there was some shading in the basis at the Gulf, with last half August 6¼ cents over Chicago September asked.

Leading exporting countries were reported as pressing sales abroad, and Argentine shippers sold futures at Liverpool. The latter market finished ⅛ to ⅝d higher, making a poor response to the upturn in North America on the previous day.

Canada Gets Some Showers.

Scattered rains were reported in Canada, but they were too light to interfere with harvest to any extent. Lack of subsoil moisture in the Prairie Provinces is causing uneasiness, as the size of the yield next season will depend largely on the rain received before the ground freezes in the Fall.

Country offerings of wheat to arrive were limited. Receipts here today of sixty-nine cars were the smallest in several weeks.

Primary receipts were 2,888,000 bushels; a week ago, 3,047,000, and a year ago, 3,033,000. Shipments respectively were 2,245,000, 2,366,000 and 1,983,000 bushels.

Corn was unsettled, breaking early on reports of showers in parts of Kansas and Nebraska and in sections of Northern Illinois and Western Iowa. A sharp rally resulted from buying by local bulls. The close was weak and 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents lower, the weekly forecast for unsettled weather being a factor. Commission houses sold on all upturns.

Local bulls are getting little outside help, regardless of the increasing number of complaints of barren stalks. A field count in the Sterling (Ill.) territory showed almost 50 per cent barren stalks in the section examined.

Corn Conditions in Iowa.

H. A. Rumsey, an official of the Board of Trade, who returned today from Northwestern Iowa, said conditions there were much better than in Central Illinois. The crop estimates made in the Sioux City (Iowa) territory ranged from 19 to 40 bushels an acre. A liberal amount of old corn is in that territory.

Cattle feeders have suffered heavy losses due to the big decline in values, and less feeding next Winter is probable in Iowa and in South Dakota. Farmers refuse to sell barley and oats, although dealers have large orders for the former grain for shipment.

Purchases of old corn to arrive by local handlers today were 55,000 bushels, with shipping sales 165,000 bushels.

Primary receipts of corn were 1,010,000 bushels, a week ago 530,000 and a year ago 333,000. Shipments respectively were 410,000, 309,000 and 633,000 bushels.

Oats closed ⅝ to ⅞ cent lower with other grains and local selling, which more than offset outside buying.

Rye was off ⅞ to 1⅞ cents on Northwestern hedging and with wheat.

Prices for the principal grains were as follows:

Chicago.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.91¼	.91⅝	.89⅝	.89¾	.91½	1.41⅝
Dec.	.96⅛	.96⅝	.94⅝	.94⅝	.96⅝	1.50
March	1.01½	1.01½	.99¼	.99¼	1.01⅛	1.55½
May	1.04⅝	1.04½	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	1.04⅝	1.59
CORN.						
Sept.	.98⅝	.99⅛	.97½	.97⅝	.98⅝	1.03⅞
Dec.	.94⅛	.95⅛	.92⅝	.93	.94⅝	.98
March	.96¼	.97⅛	.94⅝	.95	.96½	1.03
May	.98⅝	.99⅛	.97⅛	.97⅝	.98⅝	1.06⅝
OATS.						
Sept.	.40¼	.40⅜	.39⅜	.39⅜	.40⅜	.49
Dec.	.44	.44⅜	.43⅛	.43⅜	.44	.52⅞
March	.46¼	.46⅜	.45⅛	.45⅝	.46¼	.55⅞
May	.48⅛	.48⅝	.47⅛	.47⅜	.48⅛	.57⅞
RYE.						
Sept.	.60	.60⅝	.58⅝	.59¼	.61	1.08⅞
Dec.	.66⅛	.66⅝	.64¼	.64⅝	.66⅛	1.16⅞
March	.70⅞	.71	.68⅞	.68⅞	.70⅝	1.22⅝
PROVISIONS.						
Lard—						
Sept.	10.97	11.00	10.80	10.80	10.92	12.15
Oct.	11.00	11.00	10.85	10.85	10.90	12.25
Dec.	10.85	10.92	10.70	10.70	10.77	12.30
Jan.	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.65	10.80	12.65

Minneapolis.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	.89½	.89⅝	.87⅝	.87⅝	.90	1.43⅞
Dec.	.94	.94⅝	.91⅞	.91⅞	.94⅝	1.49

Winnipeg.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Oct.	.95	.96	.93½	.93⅞	.95⅝	1.67⅝
Dec.	.97	.97⅝	.95⅝	.95⅝	.97⅝	1.64⅝
May	1.03½	1.04	1.01⅝	1.02	1.03⅝	1.69⅝
OATS.						
Oct.	.41⅝	.41⅞	.40⅝	.40⅝	.42⅛	.71¼
Dec.	.41⅛	.41⅛	.39⅝	.40	.41⅝	.69
May	.44⅞	.44⅞	.43⅝	.43⅝	.45⅝	.71⅝

Cash prices follow:

Chicago—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 90¼@91c; No. 1 red, 91c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.01¼@1.02½; No. 2 mixed, $1.01¼. Oats, No. 2 white, 40@40⅝c; No. 3 white, 39@39½c.

Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 87⅛@90⅛; Friday, 90@93c.

Kansas City—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 79@90c; Friday, 79@91c.

GRAIN IN STORE IN CANADA.

Decrease of 7,615,280 Bushels to 134,715,504 Reported for Week.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—Returns received at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as to stocks of grain in store for the week ended on Aug. 8 show a decrease of 7,615,280 bushels.

Stocks for the week were: Wheat, 98,651,942 bushels; oats, 6,944,719; barley, 20,463,081; flax, 431,628; rye, 8,225,134; total, 134,715,504 bushels. Decreases were: In wheat, 6,920,950 bushels; oats, 363,020; barley, 288,382; flax, 11,330; rye, 31,798. For the same week last year the amount in store was 132,220,875 bushels, made up as follows: Wheat, 103,522,001; oats, 15,725,822; barley, 9,975,115; flax, 347,264; rye, 3,550,673.

CANADA'S DAIRY PRODUCTS INCREASE

Cheese Shows Improvement in Quality Since Grading System Was Introduced.

Since 1921 the total output of dairy products in Canada has tended to rise, says a recent Canadian Pacific Railway bulletin. There have, of course, been year-to-year fluctuations in the relative amounts of the different products manufactured, but on the whole the increase has been steady, the bulletin adds. "Obviously, milk inclines to that line of manufacturing that is most profitable to producers," it continues, "so that the total production of milk becomes the index of the state of the industry as a whole. The following table gives the production from 1921 to 1927, the 1928 figures being not yet available:

Total Milk Production.

	Milk Lbs.	Fat Equivalent Lbs.	Value Dollars.
1921...	9,863,324,358	345,216,351	205,436,350
1922...	9,847,932,218	344,677,224	197,717,345
1923...	11,765,564,229	411,794,743	233,629,038
1924...	12,045,078,272	421,577,734	234,659,368
1925...	12,529,076,384	438,867,661	266,901,705
1926...	13,434,655,909	470,212,952	250,928,614
1927...	14,112,064,240	493,922,274	279,065,920

"The above figures are compiled from the milk equivalent of the creamery butter, cheese and other manufactured products, and the milk and cream exported, the quantities of which are definitely known, together with the estimated quantity of milk and cream used for direct consumption, and that which is used for dairy butter. Because of these estimates, which can be verified only in the decennial census years, strict accuracy is not claimed for the yearly totals, but as the same basis of calculation is employed every year it is believed that the increases shown are reasonably reliable.

"Although, as shown above, the increase in the quantity of milk produced has been steady and substantial, it has not been large enough during the last two years to satisfy the greatly increased consumption of milk and its products. These home requirements in 1928 exceeded those of 1924 by the equivalent of 70,000,000 pounds of butter, or 143,000,000 pounds of cheese. There has not been any large increase in the production of creamery butter in Canada during the last two or three years. The increases in some parts of the Dominion have been offset by decreases in others, due to the efforts of the farmers to specialize in big wheat crops. In the Autumn of 1928, however, there was a revival of interest in dairying, and since November last year there has been a substantial gain. As an instance of this, from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1929, the increase in dairy products in Saskatchewan was 111 per cent as compared with the same period of the previous year.

"Canadian cheese is much in demand in the world's markets, and there has been a wonderful improvement in quality in recent years owing to the grading system. In 1928 the percentage of first-grade cheese for the whole of Canada was 93.1, as compared with 78 per cent in 1923, the year in which the grading system was inaugurated. This improvement in quality, coupled with a new demand in the United Kingdom for high grade Cheddar cheese, owing to the decrease in the production of this type of cheese in England and Scotland, has placed Canadian cheese in the most favorable position it has occupied since the export trade began in 1886. This was proved by the substantial increase in the output of Canadian cheese in 1928 as compared with the preceding year."

CURB QUIET AND STEADY.

Trading Is Confined Mainly to Public Utility Issues.

Except for some activity in the utility shares, trading was dull and fairly steady on the New York Curb Exchange yesterday. Mead Johnson, Blue Ridge preferred, Ohio Oil and Trans-Lux Pictures were stronger, while Technicolor and Ford stocks eased.

In the utility group, Electric Bond and Share and United States Electric Power declined, while American Gas and Electric, American Superpower and United Light and Power gained.

Transcontinental Oil to Dissolve.

Stockholders of the Transcontinental Oil Company have approved a plan for dissolution, following the sale of the company's assets to the Ohio Oil Company, it was announced yesterday. Ohio Oil holders previously agreed to purchase the assets and assume the liabilities of Transcontinental, and changed the company's capital structure to consumate the deal. The basis of the acquisition is 4-7 share of the new no par shares of Ohio Oil for each share of Transcontinental.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS.

Debenhams Securities.

Dividends of the Debenhams Securities, Ltd., amounting to 70 cents an American share, will be paid by the Irving Trust Company.

Vesta Battery

The Vesta Battery Corporation has omitted the regular dividend of $1.75 due on its preferred stock at this time.

Grand Rapids Railroad.

The Grand Rapids Railroad has omitted the preferred dividend of $1.75 a share due at this time.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Regular.				
Can W Natl Gas L H & Pwr pf	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Chespeake Corp	75c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 6
City Sav Bk (Budapest Hung Am shrs	$1.40	..	Aug. 29	Aug. 22
Dela Bound Brk R R	$2	Q	Aug. 20	Aug. 19
Equity Investors	50c	..	Sep. 1	Aug. 16
Do pf	75c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Fulton Petroleum	1c	M	Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Liberty Bk & Tr (Louisville, Ky)	17½c	M	Aug. 15	Aug. 14
Miss Val Util I pf	$1.75	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 15
Motor Finance	25c	Q	Aug. 30	Aug. 23
Oregon (Wash) Wat Ser $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Oxford Pap $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Prentice Hall	70c	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
Do $3 pf	75c	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 20
Railroad Shares	12½c	Q	Sep. 15	Aug. 25
Rainier P & P, A	50c	Q	Sep. 1	....
Research Invest	75c	..	Sep. 1	Aug. 18
Do pf	75c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Rich Tr (Phila)	$2	SA	Aug. 15	Aug. 11
Ruud Mfg	65c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Specialized Shrs Corp, Cl A pf	75c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Do Class B pf	75c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
United Elastic	75c	Q	Sep. 24	Sep. 10
U S Stores 1st pf	$1.75	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 18
United Sec Life Ins & Tr, Phila	$4	SA	Sep. 2	Aug. 23
Wash Ry & Elec	$1.75	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 16
Do 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 16
Wood Newspaper Mach pr pf	$1.75	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 20
Deferred.				
Knapp Monarch	50c	SA	....	....
Extra.				
Canadian W Natl G L H & P pf	25c	..	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Omitted.				
Grand Rap R R pf	$1.75	Q	....	....
Vesta Battery pf	$1.75	Q	....	....
Stock.				
Fulton Petroleum	½%	M	Aug. 15	Aug. 1

AMERICAS TO SEEK CROP COOPERATION

Delegates Named for Inter-Republic Conference Opening at Washington.

STIMSON TO WELCOME THEM

Secretaries Hyde and Lamont Will Speak—All Phases of Agriculture on Program.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Thirty-three delegates from fourteen of the twenty-one American republics, including the United States, have been appointed delegates to the First Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry and Animal Industry to open here Sept. 8, the Pan American Union, which with the Department of Agriculture has been making arrangements for the gathering, announced today.

Secretary Stimson, as chairman of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union, will welcome the delegates at the opening session on Sept. 8, and at following sessions addresses will be made by Secretary Hyde, Secretary Lamont and Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards.

Representatives of research institutions and commodity associations are expected to take part in the proceedings. Cooperation in the development of agriculture throughout the Americas, scientifically and economically, is the aim of the conference. The Governing Board of the Pan American Union will be asked to provide for a similar inter-republic conference every five years and national conferences in the intervals.

The program will deal with methods of improving methods of cultivation, economics, plant and animal diseases and pests and production problems. Discussions will include cooperative improvement associations, foreign crop introduction, crop pest prevention and control service, soil and irrigation surveys, problems affecting animal industry, agricultural education, classification and utilization of public lands and soil conservation and fertilizers.

Other topics to be discussed will be food supplies, competition with other countries in the growing and marketing of inter-American tropical crops, cooperative agricultural credit systems, and inter-American cooperative statistical surveys.

Delegates so far named include the following:

ARGENTINA—Eduardo Blanchard, Dr. Nicolas B. Suarez and Ruben Bence Pieres.
BRAZIL—Senor Decio de Paula Machado.
COLOMBIA—Carlos Duran Castro, Dr. Luis Cuervo Marquez and Miguel Lopez Pumarejo.
COSTA RICA—Senor Modesto Martinez and Ramon Aguilar.
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Rafael Bracha and Joaquin Marr.
GUATEMALA—Dr. Adrian Recinos.
HONDURAS—Senor Ernesto Arguta and Dr. Wilson Popenoe.
MEXICO—Senor Pascual Gutierrez-Boldan and Senor Juan Mas.
NICARAGUA—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa and Dr. Evaristo Carazo.
PANAMA—Carlos J. Quintero.
PARAGUAY—Dr. Pablo M. Ynsfran.
PERU—Senor Isaias de Pierola.
UNITED STATES—Dr. A. F. Woods, Dr. B. T. Galloway, Dr. William A. Taylor, Dr. John R. Mohler, Nils A. Olsen, George M. Rommell, Dr. William Crocker, Dr. Carlos E. Chardon, Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, Dr. Robert A. Harper and Leon M. Estabrook.
VENEZUELA—Roberto Alamo Ibarra.

CURB DROPS TWO ISSUES.

First National Copper and New Quincy Mining Taken From List.

The New York Curb Exchange announced yesterday that the stocks of the First National Copper Company and of the New Quincy Mining Company had been removed from trading privileges.

It is understood that the former issue was dropped from the list because the company discontinued its transfer office here. Trading in New Quincy Mining stock was discontinued because its directors voted recently to assess stockholders, and only non-assessable securities are dealt in on the Curb.

CURB BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Curb Exchange yesterday.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adriatic Elec	11½	13½
Aeronautical Indus	3	39
Affiliated Prod	17	20½
Aero Sup Mfg. B.	7	8
Aero Underwriters	10¾	12
Agfa Ansco	18	20
Ainsw'th Mfg Corp	16	22
Air Inv, Inc, cv pf	12	14
Alexander Indus	1¼	1¾
Allegh'y Corp. war	4	[illegible]
All-Amer Gen	15	17¼
Allied Aviation	..	1½
Allied Mills	8⅜	8¾
Allied Mot Ind	7	12
Allison Drg Strs.A	½	¾
Do B	¼	½
Alum Co of A pf	109½	110
Aluminum Indust	19	20
Am Arch Co	37½	44½
Am Bakeries, A	25	28
Am Bev Corp	3	5
Am-Brit & Cont	4¼	4½
Am Brown Boveri El Fdrs Shs	8	10
Am Capital, B	6⅝	7¼
Am Cities P & L,A	39	39¾
Am Colortype	27	28
Am Equities	14	15
Am Investors, B	7¾	8½
Do war	3¾	4
Am Lt & Trac pf	28	30
Am Mfg Co	16	19
Am Natural Gas	12	13
Am Phenix	17	32
Am Sup'wr 1st pf	100¼	100¾
Am U & G B v t c	9⅛	9¾
Amsterdam Trad	20½	26
Anchor Post Fence	8	9
Anglo-Chil Nitrate	29½	30
Apex Elec	10	15
Arcturus Radio T	8½	9
Arizona Power	33	40
Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9½
Do cum pf	7⅛	8
Ark P & Lt pf	107¼	109
Art Metal Works	6	10
Assoc Dye & Print	¾	1
Assoc Elect Ind,Ltd	5⅛	5½
Assoc Rayon	1	4
Do pf	47	50
Atl Coast Fish	8½	12
Atlantic Lobos	1	3
Auto Mus Inst, A	2¼	2½
Atlas Utilities	8	8¾
Auto Vot Mach cv pr part	11	12½
Axton Fish Tob,A	43	45
Bahia Corp pf	4	6½
Bancomit Corp	45½	46½
Bellanca Aircraft	8½	15
Benson & Hedges	3½	6
Blauners	30	32
Bliss Co (E W)	19	20
Blumenthal (S)	20	28
Blums, Inc	3	20
Bohack (H C)	72	75
Borne-Scrymser	14	20
Bourjois, Inc	6	8
Bridgeport Mach	4	4¼
Brill Corp, A	6½	9½
Do B	2½	3½
Brillo Mfg	6⅜	9
Brit South Africa	20	21
Brit Cel Am rcts	1¼	1¾
Buckeye Pipe Line	54½	55
Bul Watch cv pf	31½	33
Burco, Inc	7	8
Do cv pf	39	40
Burma Corp, Ltd	2¼	2½
Buzza Clark, Inc	1	..
Bwana M'Kubwa	2⅝	3
Cable Radio Tube	2¾	3
Cables & Wire, A	1	5
Do B	½	1
Do pf	5	8
Canada Ind Al, A	4	6½
Carman & Co, A	17	20
Do B	11½	16
Carnation Co	14	16
Cen Hud G&E ctfs	23¼	29
Cen States Elec, w	13½	15
Do conv pf	100	150
Do conv pf, new	51½	70
Cen & Southw Util	20¾	23
Centrifugal Pipe	6⅛	8
Charis Corp	27	29½
Chesebrough Mfg	147	155
City Mach & Tool	11	17
City Savgs Bk, Ltd	45¼	46
Clark (D L) Co	8	..
Cleve Elec Illum	52	59½
Cleveland Tractor	11	16
Colon Oil	3½	4
Colts Pat F Arms	24½	26
Columbia Pic	26	29
Do v t c	25	..
Col Auto Pro cv pf	17	20
Consol Aircraft	16¼	18½
Consol Gas Util, A	21⅜	23
Do B	6	10
Consol Laundries	12½	12⅞
Consol Theatres	1	4
Continental Oil	5	..
Continen Chi Corp	13½	16
Do cv pf	59	65
Cooper Besse Corp	35	40
Do pf A	42½	46
Corroon & Reyn'ds	9	9¼
Do pf A	67	67¾
Cosden Oil	3¼	3½
Crocker-Wheeler	13	17
Crowley-Milner	20	24
Cumber Pipe Line	30	40
Cuneo Press	36	40
Curtiss Airports ct	1	..
Curtiss-Wr Fly Ser	4	5
Curtiss-Wr Aero E	5	25
Curtiss-Reid Air pf	9	20
Darby Petroleum	9	12½
Davenport Hosiery	12¼	16½
Decca Record, Ltd (Am shrs)	1	..
Deere & Co	74	75½
Detroit Motorbus	8	8½
Deisel Wem Gil	16	16¾
Dixie Gas Util pf	93	..
Dixon (J) Cruc	162½	170
Doehler Die-Cast	9¾	13
Douglas Aircraft	19¾	20½
Draper Corp	60	62
Dresser (S R) Mfg. B	33	38
Driver Harris	63½	68
Dub Con & Radio	4⅝	5½
Dur Dup Raz p pf	5	8
Duval Texas Sul	26	30
East G & F Asso	18	21
Do pf	90	..
Eastern Util In, A	8	9
Eisler Elec	1¾	3
Educ Pictures pf	11	20
Elec Sharehold	29	..
Do pf	93½	98
Elec Power Asso	20	21
Do A	19¾	21
Empire Fire Ins	11½	12½
Emer Bromo Sel,A	19	25
Emp G & Fuel cum 7% pf	89½	90½
Do 8% cum pf	101¼	102
Emp Power part	40½	41
Emp Pub Serv, A	15¾	17¾
Empire Steel	12	16
Employ Reinsur	25	26
Eureka Pipe Line	45	55
Evans Wall Lead	1½	2
European Elec, A	12½	13
Fabrics Finishing	2	4
Fageol Motor	1⅜	2¼
Fajardo Sugar	45¾	48¾
Fairchild Aviation	3	4
Fanny Farmer C'dy Shops	14½	16¾
Fansteel Products	13	14
Fedders Mfg. A	9½	11

	Bid.	Ask.
Federated Metals	15¼	15½
Federal Screw	19½	20½
Fiat rcts	15½	16⅛
Fiat stk deb rts	⅝	⅞
Film Insp. Mch	1⅞	3
Financial Inv N Y	1¾	3½
Fire Assn of Phila	24	28
Firemen's Fd Ins	94	105
Fischman (I) & Son	10	35
Flintkote Co A	16	20
Foltis Fischer Corp	4½	5
Ford Motor of Can B	40	47
Foremost Dairy Pd	3	4
Do pf	8	9
Foremost Fabrics	5½	7½
Foundation Foreign Shares	3	4
Franklin Mfg	5	15
Do pf	53	70
French Line B	25	31
Garlock Packing	20	20¾
Gen Elec Ltd rcts	11⅝	11¾
General Empire	18⅝	19⅝
General Fireproof	29¾	30
Gen Laund Mch	3¾	4½
Gen Petroleum	31⅝	34
Gen Water Wks A	28	28¼
Georgia Pw pf	100¼	101½
Gilbert (A C)	8	15
Gold Coin	3¼	4
Graymur	31	32
Greenfield Tap & Die	11½	16½
Greif & Brother	10	15
Grier Stores	5	7½
Griffith (D W) A	¾	1
Grocery S P v t c	10	10½
Guardian Fire Asn	29	29¾
Habirshaw	19	25
Hall Lamp	8	10
Happiness Candy	⅝	1
Hartman Tobacco	2	3
Hazeltine Corp	26½	28
Hecla Mining	8⅝	9
Helena Rubinstein	3	..
Hires (C E) Co, A	27¼	30
Hollinger Gold	5⅝	5⅞
Home F & Mar Ins	35	40
Horn (A C) Co	3	5
Do 1st pf	15	45
Horn & Hardart	36	39
Humble Oil	85½	87
Huyler Strs of Del	6	10
Hygrade Food Prod	10½	11
Illinois Pipe Line	310	320
Imperial Oil, Ltd	19⅝	19⅞
Do reg	19⅝	20¼
Indus Finance ctfs	17⅞	18
Indian Terr Oil, B	31⅛	32½
Indust Util Inv	58½	59½
Intercont Power, A	19	22
Internat Products	4	6
Internat Superpow	33	35
Intl Safety Raz, B	10½	12¼
Intl Utilities, A	39⅞	43
Interstate Hos M	7¼	8¾
Interstate Eq cv pf	33	35
Irving Air Chute	13	13½
Intl Superpow war	3	4½
Jenkins Bros	26	34
Johnson Motor Co	14	18
Johnson Stephens & Shinkle Shoe	5	[illegible]
Jonas & Naumburg	3	[illegible]
Do cum pf	9¼	15
Kermath	2	6
Klein (D Emil) Co	15	19
Kobacker Stores	25	35
Kolster-Brandes Ltd (Am shrs)	⅝	¾
Lackawanna Sec	37⅝	45
Lane Bryant, Inc	22	23
Lazarus, F&R Co	13	18½
Lefcourt Realty pf	27½	28
Leonard Oil	1	1⅛
Lerner Stores Corp	38¾	45
Ley (FredT) & Co	36¼	37
Libby McNeil & L	12½	14¼
Lily Tulip Cup	23	24⅞
Lion Oil Refining	18	19
Long Island Light	39	41½
Louisiana P&L pf	97	100
Lone Star Gas	37	37½
Mac Marr Stores	13	15
Mangel Stores	10	10⅞
Do pf	58	68
Marconi Intl Mrn	8⅞	9½
Marconi, W T Co, Ltd, b'rer shrs	4	9
Margay	3	5
Marion Stm Shovel	5¾	6¼
Maryland Casualty	37	39
Manhat Dear	28	29¼
Mayflower	58	60⅞
May Hsr cum pf	12	13
McCord Radtr ctB	6	12½
Merchants & Mfg A	9	15
Merritt Chap & Scott	17	19⅝
Metal & Mining	13	14
Metal Textile pf	36½	38⅞
Metropolitan 5c to 50c Stores, B	9	15
Mirpin Chain Strs	6	8
Westa Mach	26½	30
Middle States Pet v t c, A	5	5½
Do B	1¼	2
Midland Steel Products 2d	17	19
Miller & Sons	15	25
Monroe Chemical	3	6
Montecatini deb rts	1	1¾
Do rcts	1	..
Moore Corp	20	30
Moody's Invest Serv pf	38	42½
MooreDropFrgngA	42	50
Morison Elec	25	..
MountainProducers	7	8
Municipal Service	17	..
National Aviation	10	12
National Baking	8	..
Do pf	60	85
National Bancservice Corp	10	..
National Amer	6	..
National Bear Met	43	50½
Do pf	92	101¼
National Bnd&Shr	33¾	35½
National Container	10	20
Do pf	17	..
Natl Elec Power A	25	26
National Family Stores pf	16	18⅜
National Food Products B	1⅝	2½
National Fuel Gas	29¼	31
National Leather	1	1¼
Natl Mfrs & Strs	9	12
National Public Service, A	23¼	24
Do B	15	20
National Sugar N J	28	30
National Tile (3)	9	9½
Natl Trade Journal	5	..
Na-neim Pharmca	1	3
Do pf	3¼	7
Nehi Corp	18	19⅝
Do pf	90	..
Nelson (Herman)	20	21½
Neptune Meter	20	21½
Newberry (J J)	40	..
Do pf	88¾	90
New Haven Clock	14½	15
N M & Ariz Land	3	4
N Y Auction	12	15
N Y Hamburg	27	28
N Y & Hondur Ros	10	10¾
N Y Merchandise	12	15
N Y Pet Royalty	8	..
N Y Transit	14½	15
Niag H P, B war	9	11

	Bid.	Ask.
Niles-Bement-Pond	27	29½
1900 Washer, A	10	26
Nipissing	1¼	1¾
Noma Elec Corp	7½	9½
No Amer Avi war	2¼	2⅝
No Amer Util Sec	4¾	5
North Europe Oil	1⅞	2
No & So Am, A	14½	15¾
No Central Texas	6	7½
Northn Pipe Line	35	40
Northn Sta Pr, A	142	148
Northw Engineer'g	20	23
Northw Util pf	91	96½
Novadel Agene	30½	31½
Ohio Copper	⅝	¾
Ohio Oil	62⅝	63¾
Oilstocks, Ltd, A	8⅛	9
Do B	9¼	11
Orange Crush Co	29⅛	30
Outboard Motor, A	6⅝	7
Do B	3½	4
Ovington Br pt pf	3⅝	7
Pac & El 1st pf	27½	28
Pac Tin Corp spcl	8½	10½
Pender (D) Gro, A	15	30
Penn G & E, A	12½	16
Penn Mex Fuel	21	24
Penn Water & Pwr	68	72
Penn Salt	90	95
Perfection Stove	30	40
Perryman El	4½	6½
Petro Corp war	3	3¼
Phila Elec Co pf	102¼	108
Phil Morris, Inc	¾	..
Philip Mor Cons, A	9	12
Philippe (L), A	16	19
Do B	12	18
Piedmont & Nor	40	75
Pierce Governor	7½	8
Pitts & Lake Erie	115	118
Pitts Steel Foundry	15	30
Pond Crk Pocahon	13	16
Potrero Sugar	7½	8½
Powdrell & A	35	44
Power Securities	31	32
Pressed Metals	12	19
Prince & W pf	37½	37⅞
Propper McCallum	7¾	8½
Prudential Inv	14½	15
Pyrene Mfg	7	8
Radio Prod	6	9
Railroad Shares	5¾	6
Raymond Con	48½	50¾
Reeves (D)	22	25
Do pf	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reiter-Foster	3	3½
Reliance Manage	9½	11
Reliable Stores	12¼	14
Richmond Rad	1	1¼
Do cum pf	5	7
Roan Antel Mines	20	22
Roch Central Pwr	25	37
Rock L P	21	22
Roosevelt Fld, Inc	2½	3¼
Root Refining	10	18
Do cv pr pf	15	20
Rossia Int	6⅝	7¼
Ruberoid Co	41	49
Ryan Consol	3¼	4⅝
St Regis Paper	21⅝	22¼
Salt Crk Consol	1	2
Schulte Rl Es	5	9¼
Shreveport El D	5	6
Scotten Dillon	15	25
Seaboard Util	5⅝	6⅜
Sec Corp Gen	30	34
Seeman Bros	40¼	43¼
Sefridge Prov Str	2½	3½
Sentry Saf Con Cp	2	2½
Shares in the So	5	8
Sheaffer P (W.A.)	50	58
Silica Gel ct	16½	18
Sisto Fin Corp	11	20
Smith (A.O.)	185	192
Soc Gen El	15	17¼
Solar Refining	12	14
So Am Gold & Plat	1	1¼
So Col Pwr, A	22	23¼
Southern Corp	5	6
Southern Nat Gas	5	6½
So Pipe Line	10	15
South'd Royal Co	9¼	9¾
S'west Dairy Prod	4	4¼
S'west Gas Util	11	12
S'w Pwr & Lt pf	116¼	116¾
Spanish & Gen rcts	1	1½
Do B	1	2
Stahl Meyer, Inc	17¼	20
Stand Oil of Ohio	75¼	77
Do pf	117½	118¼
Stand Pwr & Lt	54	61
Do B	57	60
Do pf	102	104
Stand Pub Serv	12	..
Do A	12¼	17
Do ctfs	12¼	..
Stand Screw	113	130
Starrett Corp	17¾	19¼
Do pf	40¾	44
Stein (A.) & Co	15	17
Do cum pf	83	84½
Stein Cosm Co, Inc	7¼	7½
Sterchi Bros Strs	4	7½
Stinnes (Hugo)	6⅝	8¾
Strauss (N)	4	7½
Strom-Carlson	27⅝	30
Strook & Co	26	34
Stutz Motor Car	13	..
Sun Inv	11	13⅞
Do pf	39	41
Sunray Oil	5	5¼
Swan Finch Oil	4½	8
Swift Internatl	33	34
Syra Wash Mch, B	3	4½
Struthers W T	3	5
Taggart Corp	7	12
Tampa Elec	69	73
Teck Hughes	6⅜	6¾
Tish Rty & Con	15	25
Tob & Allied Stks	29	30
Todd Shipyard	40	50
Trans Air Tr	4¾	5
Tri Utilities	43	47
Do pf	45	..
Torrington	54	56
Trunz Pk Stores	18¼	21
Tubize Chatil B	7	7½
Tung-Sol Lamp	16	18
Union Amer Inv	25	32¾
Un Nt Gs of Can	27½	30
Union Tobacco	1	..
United Gas Co	2	..
Un Chem pr pf	32¾	33
United Dy Dks	4	..
Un Elc Sv pu war	2	[illegible]
United Milk Prod	5	15
Do pf	45	50
Un Profit Shar	5	..
Un Ret C'm B ctfs	¾	..
Un Ret Chem pf	1	..
Unit Shoe Mach	64	68
United Sts Dy A	64⅝	65
Do B	16¾	20
United Sts Finish	10	15
Un Sts Gypsm pf	117	120
United Stores	½	1
United Wl Paper	1½	3
Universal Pictures	15	20
Utah Apex	3¼	4
Utility Equities	6⅜	7
Van Camp Pack	2	4
Do pf	4½	6
Venezuela Pet	2¾	3
Vogt Mfg Co	16	18
Waitt & Bond A	17	19
Do B	5	7
Wahl Company	5	10
Walker (Hiram)	8⅝	9
Watson (JW) Co	1	..
Wayne Pump	5	7
West Auto Sup A	15	20
West Power pf	101½	106
West T & S	9	15
Williams (R. C.)	15	16
Wil-Lw Cf, Inc pf	17	30
Winter (Benj)	3⅛	3½
Worth, Inc	¼	1
"Y" Oil & Gas	⅛	¼
Zonite Products	9	9½

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

	Total Stocks.	Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total Bonds.
Day's sales..	251,700	$1,281,000	$72,000	$1,353,000
Friday	525,700	2,368,000	152,000	2,520,000
Thursday ..	382,900	3,035,000	207,000	3,242,000
A year ago..	1,304,000	741,000	133,000	874,000
Year to date.	162,102,780	444,727,000	62,053,000	506,780,000
1929 to date.	295,475,594	298,056,000	52,644,000	347,700,000

1930. High.	1930. Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
9⅛	3¼	Air Invest., Inc., v.t.c.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛	3¼	4¼	200
9⅝	4	Allegheny Gas Corp.	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ¾	4¼	4½	100
356	210	Aluminum Co. of Am.	220	220	220	220	+ 1½	223	229¾	100
99⅝	97	Alum., Ltd., cum.pf.(6)	97	97	97	97	..	97	97½	100
6⅞	6¼	Am. Austin Car, Inc.	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼	..	..	400
28⅝	12¾	Am. Cit. P.&L.,B(b10%)	15¼	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅝	15	15⅝	600
28½	20¼	Am. Cwlth. P., A(b10%)	21⅝	21¾	20½	21¾	+ ¼	21½	21¾	1,100
50⅝	34¼	Am. Cwlth. P., B(b10%)	44	44	44	44	..	44	44⅞	100
37	17⅝	Am. Cyanamid, B (1.60)	20½	20½	19⅝	19⅝	− 1⅝	19⅝	20	1,600
6	3	Am. Dept. Stores	4	4	4	4	..	4	4¼	600
76⅞	38⅝	Am. & For. Pow., war.	45¼	45⅞	45	45⅞	+ ⅞	45	46	400
157	104	Am. Gas & Elec. (‡1)	129	129⅝	129	129⅝	+ 1⅝	129	129½	600
89¼	52⅞	Am. Lt. & Tract. (2½)	58	58	58	58	+ ⅝	57½	58⅝	100
4½	1½	Am. Maracaibo	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..	2	2⅜	100
77¾	59¾	Am. Meter Co.	60	60	60	60	..	55	60	25
39½	20¼	Am. Superpower (1)	21⅛	22⅛	21⅛	22	+ ¼	22	22¼	10,000
20	13	Am. Transformer (1.40)	14	14	14	14	..	13	15	25
7½	1⅝	Am. Yvette Co., Inc.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛	1½	2⅛	200
14⅝	8½	Appalachian Gas	9¾	10	9¾	10	..	9⅞	10	800
16⅝	8¼	Arkansas Nat. Gas, A	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛	9	9⅛	900
46½	30⅛	Asso. G.&E., A (a†2.40)	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	..	30¼	..	1,000
11¼	4	Asso. G. & E. deb. rts.	4	4	4	4	..	4	4¼	100
[illegible]	¼	Atlantic Fruit & Sugar	¼	¼	¼	¼	..	¼	[illegible]	300
26	11½	Atlantic Securities	12	12	11½	11½	− 2	11	14	400
26	15	Atlas Plywood (2)	20	20	20	20	+ 2	18	20	100
8⅝	3½	Auto Voting Machine	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜	5	5¾	100
20	12⅛	Aviation Credit	19⅞	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛	19½	20	1,100
7⅛	2¼	Bahia Corp.	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	..	5⅛	5¾	200
157½	146	Bell Tel. of Canada (8)	150½	150½	150½	150½	..	150½	151	25
15⅛	6¼	Blue Ridge Corp. (40c)	8¼	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅛	8¼	8½	600
44⅞	33⅝	Blue R. Cp. cv. pf. (a3)	39⅛	40½	39	40½	+ 1⅝	39	39⅝	2,100
55¼	33⅝	Brazil Trac. & Lt. (h2)	35	35⅛	35	35	..	34⅞	35	700
17½	8⅛	Butler Bros. (30c)	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜	9	10	100
1¼	¼	C. A. M. Co. ctfs.	½	½	½	½	..	⅜	½	500
9⅛	3½	Canadian Marconi	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..	4	4⅛	900
2⅝	[illegible]	Carib Syndicate	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼	100
33	26¼	Carnation Co. (j1½)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31	32	100
20	12	Celluloid Corporation	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ½	17½	19¾	100
6½	3	Cent. Atl. States v.t.c.	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	..	3⅛	3⅜	200
40½	25¼	Cent. Pub. Serv. Del.	27	28	27	28	..	27	30	200
42⅝	25	Cent. Pub. S., A (a1.75)	25½	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜	25¾	26	700
39⅝	19	Cent. States El. (k40c)	21⅞	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ½	21¾	22⅛	900
8¼	2½	Chain Store Develop.	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	..	4⅞	5⅛	200
17	9¼	Chain Stores Stock	10½	10½	10½	10½	..	7½	12	100
25	17⅝	Chatham P.A. n.v.(50c)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	..	18⅛	18¾	100
25⅞	17⅞	Chem. Nat. Asso. n. v.	23⅞	24	23⅞	24	..	23⅞	24⅛	600
44⅛	24⅛	Cities Service (g30c)	27½	27¾	27⅛	27⅝	..	27½	27⅝	7,400
93⅞	88	Cities Service pf. (6)	90⅝	90⅝	90¼	90¼	− ¼	90	90½	300
9	7⅝	Cities Serv. pf. B (60c)	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅜	100
¾	¼	Colombia Syndicate	¼	¼	¼	¼	− 1/16	¼	5/16	200
21	5⅝	Columbia Oil & G.,v.t.c.	5⅝	6¼	5⅝	6	− ⅛	5⅞	6⅛	900
6¼	3⅛	Comwlth. & So., war.	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	− ⅛	3¼	3⅜	2,000
19½	11¼	Com. Water Ser. (b6%)	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	− ⅛	12⅝	13½	1,100
1¼	¼	Comstock Tunnel	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	..	¼	½	200
8⅞	3⅝	Cons. Copper	4	4	4	4	..	4	4⅛	1,300
19	12	Cons. Dairy Prod. (2)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛	12¾	13⅞	100
136⅞	90¼	Cons. Gas Balt. (3.60)	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ ½	113½	114	100
13	5⅝	Cons. Retail Stores (1)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼	6	7¼	100
80	71	Cont. Shares cv. pf. (6)	78	80	78	80	+ 3	77	80	75
17½	6	Cord Corp.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛	7¼	7⅜	100
27⅞	19⅛	Corp. Sec. Chi. (b6%)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ 1¼	22¼	23½	100
7⅝	5½	Creole Petroleum	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..	..	..	100
4¾	1⅜	Curtiss Wright war.	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅝	200
2	¾	Cusi Mexicana Min.	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..	¾	⅞	300
8⅛	2⅝	Dayton Air & Engine	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	2⅞	3	100
8⅞	2½	De Forest Radio	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	..	3⅛	3⅜	1,300
9½	3¾	Detroit Aircraft Corp.	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼	1,100
56⅞	31	Dres'r (S.R.)Mfg.A(3½)	43	43	43	43	+ 1	42½	43½	100
209	140	Duke Power (j†5)	160	162½	160	162½	+ 3¼	..	..	150
7	2⅝	Durant Motors	3	3	3	3	..	..	..	100
17	7	Duquesne Gas Corp.w i	9⅛	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ½	9½	10	2,100
44	18⅝	East States Pow. B (1)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛	27	28	400
117⅞	70¼	Elec. Bond & Share(b6)	78⅛	79¼	76½	78⅝	− ⅝	78⅜	78½	25,800
109⅞	103⅛	Elec. Bd. & Sh. pf. (6)	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	..	107	107½	100
95⅝	92¼	El. B. & S. cum pf. (5)	95	95	95	95	..	94¾	95	100
78⅛	28½	Elec. P. & L. opt. war.	40⅞	42	40⅞	41	+ ⅛	41	46	300
8⅛	6	Empire Corp.	6	6½	6	6½	+ ½	6	6½	300
2⅛	⅝	Engineers Gold	11/16	11/16	11/16	11/16	+ 1/16	⅝	¾	200
⅛	1/16	Falcon Lead	1/16	1/16	1/16	1/16	..	1/16	⅛	200
34⅝	13¾	Fokker Aircraft	17¾	19⅛	17¾	18½	+ ¾	19	19½	1,300
12⅝	6⅛	Ford Mot. of Fr. (28c)	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼	10¼	11	100
23½	10¼	Ford Mot., Ltd. (37½c)	22⅛	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	− ⅜	22⅛	22¼	14,600
17⅜	2½	Fox Theatres, A	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜	9	9½	300
14½	6⅛	Gen. Alloys (80c)	11	11	11	11	..	10	11	100
4⅝	2¼	Gen. Baking	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛	2¼	2⅜	4,000
54⅛	27	Gen. Baking pf. (3)	32	33⅞	32	33	+ 1¾	32½	33½	1,300
36	21	Glean. Com. Harv.n.(2)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	..	23	27½	200
121½	75	Glen Alden Coal (8)	80½	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅜	80⅝	83	100
6	1⅞	Gold Seal El. n.	2	2	2	2	..	2	2⅛	100
7	2⅝	Golden Centre	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	3	100
46¾	15½	Gold. Sachs T. C.	16⅛	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛	15⅞	16	600
260	180	Great A. & P. T.n.v.(5)	200	205	200	205	+ 5½	200	208	40
166⅞	115⅛	Gulf Oil of Pa. (1½)	122	123½	122	122½	+ ½	120¼	122¼	600
27¾	13	Houston Oil of Texas	18	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛	17¾	18	500
14⅞	7	Hudson Bay Min. & S.	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛	7¼	7½	200
55	33½	Hydroel. Securities (2)	35¾	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	+ 1⅞	34	35½	500
47½	26⅝	Indian Terr. Ill. Oil, A	31½	31½	31½	31½	..	31⅜	32	100
41	31¾	Indiana P.L., new(†2¾)	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	− ¼	31	33	100
23	15	Insurance Sec. (1.40)	15	15	15	15	− ¼	15½	16	200
1⅜	¾	Intercontinent Pet., n.	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	⅞	100
24	17⅝	Internatl. Petrol. (1)	18¼	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅝	18½	18⅝	300
19½	6⅞	Internatl. Util., B	12½	12½	12½	12½	− ¾	12	12½	100
14⅝	6½	Interstate Equities	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜	6½	7	100
18	8	Italian Superpower, A	8	8	8	8	..	8	9	200
25¼	15	Kleinert Co. (1.60)	15½	15½	15	15	..	13	17	200
30⅞	18⅛	Knott Corp. (a2.40)	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛	20	25	100
12	3⅞	Lakey Fdy. & Mach.	4½	4½	4½	4½	..	4½	6	300
25½	13¾	Lefcourt Realty (†1.85)	15	15	15	15	..	15	15½	200
50⅝	30	Lehigh C. & N. n.(1.40)	34	34	34	34	+ 2½	31⅜	34	100
5	2	La. Land & Exp.	2	2	2	2	..	2	2¼	200
3¼	1	Mavis Bottling	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..	1⅛	1¼	200
82⅞	55¼	Mead Johnson (†3.75)	82	82⅞	82	82⅞	+ ⅞	82½	83	1,500
22¼	10⅝	Memphis Nat. Gas Co.	14	14	14	14	+ ¼	13¾	14	100
59¾	40	Mercantile Stores (5)	50	50	50	50	− 1⅞	48	52	100
16⅝	13½	Midland N. Gas,A(1.20)	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ½	14½	15⅝	200
38	25⅝	Mid. West Util. (b8%)	27⅝	28	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅝	27⅝	27⅞	400
59	50⅝	Midvale Company (4)	59	59	59	59	+ 3	56	75	100
36¼	15	Mo. Kan. Pipe L.(b10%)	21¼	21⅜	20½	20½	− 7	20⅞	21	1,700
6	1	Mo. Kan. P. L. v.t.c.,B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..	1	1⅛	600
20	7⅝	Nat. Fam. Strs. (b2%)	10¼	11	10¼	11	..	10⅛	10⅝	200
20	6	Nat. Food Prod., A	6	6	6	6	− 1	5	11	100
30	11	Nat. Investors	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	− ¼	11½	12⅛	1,000
27⅛	9⅞	Natl. Rubber Mach. (2)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛	8½	10	100
32¾	15⅝	Natl. Screen Serv. (2)	29	29	29	29	..	28⅝	28⅞	100
15¾	12	Natl. Short Term Sec., A (f50c)	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	..	15½	15⅞	200
22⅜	15¼	Natl. Transit (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅜	16	17½	100
10¼	3½	Natl. Union Radio	4	4	4	4	+ ⅜	3⅝	4⅛	300
3½	2⅜	New Bradford Oil (.50)	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝	100
95⅛	88⅞	New Eng. Pwr. pf. (6)	90	90	90	90	..	89¼	90¼	50
91½	63	New Jersey Zinc (†2½)	63½	63½	63½	63½	+ ¼	62	63½	100
141⅞	79	Newmont Mining (f4)	85	85½	85	85	− 1	84½	85	300
42	20	Newport Co. (2)	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜	20⅝	21	200
117½	113⅜	N. Y. Tel. pf. (6½)	115½	115½	115½	115½	..	113⅝	115½	50
24⅛	15¼	Niagara H. Pwr. (40c)	15⅝	16	15⅝	15⅞	− ⅛	15¾	16	1,600
6⅛	4	Niag. H. Pwr. A war.	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼	4¼	4⅜	100
21½	12	Niag. Shrs. (Md.) (40c)	12½	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ¼	12¼	12⅜	300
44½	20¼	Noranda Mines (2)	20⅝	20¾	20⅝	20¾	− ⅛	20⅝	21¼	600
5½	3	North Am. Cement	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅜	4	4⅛	1,000
90¾	85	North Am. L.&P. pf.(6)	90	90	90	90	+ 1¼	90	91	25
101	95¼	No. Ind. P. Svc. pf. (6)	100⅝	101	100⅝	101	+ 4¾	100	101	150
34⅛	30⅜	Ohio Oil, new (2)	31⅛	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅜	..	..	1,400
108	103	Ohio Oil, n., cum. pf.(6)	105⅛	105⅛	105¼	105⅛	+ ⅛	105	106	100
39⅜	23⅞	Pac. Pub. Svc, A (1.30)	26½	27	26½	27	+ 1	26½	27	300
19⅛	12½	Pacific Western Oil	15⅞	16½	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅞	16	16⅜	800
2½	7/16	Pandem Oil	½	½	7/16	½	− 1/16	7/16	½	1,800
4⅜	1¾	Pantepec Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..	1¾	1⅞	100
13⅝	4	Paramount Cab (b8%)	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼	4	4⅜	500
16½	10⅛	Pennroad Corp. (20c)	10½	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	− ¼	..	..	1,300
46	25⅛	Peop. L. & P., A(a2.40)	30	30	30	30	..	30	32	100
15⅜	4½	Pilot Rad. Tube, A	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛	6¾	8⅛	100
20⅞	10	Pit. Bowes Pos. (20c)	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10¼	− ¼	10	10⅝	200
27½	20½	Plymouth Oil (2)	26	26	26	26	..	25¾	26	100
18½	6	Polymet Mfg. (‡1)	7	7	7	7	..	5	7	100
15⅝	8½	Prince & Whitely (25c)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜	9½	10	100
27½	15	Pub. Ut. Hold. Cp.w.w.	17⅛	17¾	16⅝	17¾	+ ¼	17½	17¾	2,100
9⅜	3⅝	Pub. Ut. Hold. Cp.war.	4	4	4	4	..	4	4¼	200
99	95½	Pure Oil pf. (6)	95	95	95	95	+ ⅞	95	96	30
14⅜	6	Rainbow Lum. Prod., A	10½	10½	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼	10½	1,100
7⅝	2⅞	Rainbow Lum. Prod., B	5	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼	5¼	5½	2,200
6⅞	4⅝	Reybarn Co.	5	5	5	5	..	4⅞	5⅛	100
8⅞	3	Reynolds Investing	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜	3½	3¾	200
30¼	28	Rhode Island P.S.pf.(2)	28	28	28	28	− 1	28	29	100
30⅞	26⅛	Rike Kumler (2.20)	29	29	29	29	..	29	32	100
147	109¼	Safety Car H. & L. (8)	114	114	114	114	+ 3½	113¼	120	25
¼	1/16	St. Anthony Gold	1/16	1/16	1/16	1/16	..	1/16	⅛	2,000
15¼	8¼	Salt Creek Prod. (2)	11⅛	11¼	11¼	11⅛	..	11	11½	200
17	14⅝	Saxet Co.	16	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼	15½	16¼	200
34	20½	Schiff (The) Co. (2)	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ½	22½	25	200
4⅜	2½	Schulte Uni. 5c to $1 S.	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3	100
65	50	Scovill Mfg. (4)	50	50	50	50	..	45	50	100
9	5	Segal Loc. & Hard.(50c)	5	5	5	5	..	4⅞	5	100
17½	5½	Seiberling Rubber	6	6	6	6	− ½	6	6½	100
12⅝	5⅝	Selected Ind.	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	..	5¾	6	300
71¾	55	Selected Ind. prior (5½)	55	55½	55	55½	+ ½	55	55½	500
20	8⅛	Shenandoah Corp.	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ¼	9	10⅜	200
48½	33	Shenan. Corp. pf. (a3)	41¾	42	41½	42	+ ¼	41½	42⅛	400
45⅞	35	South. Penn. Oil (†2¼)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅝	35¼	36⅝	100
64	44	S'west Penn.Pipe L.(1)	44	44	44	44	− 1¼	40	50	50
82¼	70¼	Std. Inv. cum. pf.(5½)	75	75	75	75	..	74	80¼	50
3⅜	⅝	Std. Motors	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..	1¼	1½	100
59⅞	47⅝	Std. Oil of Indi'na (2½)	49⅝	49⅝	49½	49½	− ⅛	49½	49⅞	1,800
40½	30⅛	Std. Oil of Ky. (†1.80)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	..	31⅜	32	600
48⅞	44½	Std. Oil of Neb. (†3½)	48	48	48	48	+ ¾	47½	48½	100
22⅞	9½	Strauss Roth	16⅝	16⅞	15⅝	16⅞	..	16½	16¾	500
86½	24⅛	Technicolor, Inc.	25¼	25¼	24⅛	24⅛	− 1⅛	24	24¾	2,000
5¼	2⅞	Thatcher Sec.	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	3⅛	3⅜	100
87	65	Ther. Co. cum. pf. (7)	67	67	67	67	− 3	67	72	25
13½	4¼	Trans-Lux. D. L. P. S.	8⅞	10	8⅞	10	+ 1½	9½	9⅞	2,600
15⅝	11⅞	Twin St. N. G.pt.,A(1)	12¼	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ½	12½	12⅝	800
36⅛	21¾	Unger Fin Corp.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅜	25⅝	26	100
16¼	6⅞	United Carr Fast. (60c)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..	7⅝	7⅞	400
30⅞	12⅛	United Corp. war	15⅛	16¼	15⅛	16¼	+ ⅜	16	18	600
44	15½	United Fdrs. (b2/35 sh.)	16½	16⅝	16½	16½	..	16⅜	16½	3,400
99	91⅛	United Gas Corp. pf.(7)	95½	95½	95½	95½	+ ½	95½	95⅝	300
28⅝	12	United Gas Corp., new.	14	14	13⅝	14	..	13⅝	14	1,300
11¼	5	United Gas Corp., war.	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼	5⅝	6½	100
56	27½	United Lt. & Pwr. A(1)	39	40¼	38½	39¾	+ ⅜	39¾	40	6,000
99⅞	80	United Lt. & Pwr. B(1)	80½	80½	80½	80½	+ ½	80	82	100
119⅝	97¼	United Lt. & Pwr.pf.(6)	108	108	108	108	+ ½	107½	108½	100
22⅞	10⅞	U. S. Elec. Pwr., w. w.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅜	12	12⅝	1,600
26⅞	16⅝	U. S. Foil Co. B (1)	17	17	17	17	+ ¼	17	19	100
23	13⅞	U. S. & Overseas, w. w.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝	17⅝	17¾	100
20⅝	11	U. S. Lines pf. (1)	12	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅝	11½	12¼	1,300
16⅝	9	United Verde Ext. (2)	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼	9⅜	9½	200
23⅝	12⅝	Utility & Ind.	12⅞	13	12⅞	13	..	12⅞	13	200
29⅞	20⅝	Utility & Ind. pf. (1¼)	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ½	22½	23	100
68⅝	37	Util. P.& Lt.B ctfs.(a1)	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ 3⅝	40	44	100
28	14¼	Util. P. & Lt. (a1)	16½	16¾	16½	16¾	..	16⅝	16⅞	400
97⅞	76¼	Vacuum (4)	82⅝	82⅝	82	82	..	82	83	[illegible]
9⅛	6¼	Vick Fin. Corp. (40c)	7½	7½	7½	7½	..	7½	7⅝	300
61	28⅛	Walgreen Co.	30¾	31	30¾	31	+ 1	31	33	200
⅞	¼	Wenden Copper	¼	⅜	¼	⅜	..	¼	⅜	1,600
31¼	30	Wheatsworth (1)	31	31¼	31	31¼	+ 1¼	28	31	400
15⅝	6	Wil-Low Cafeteria	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	..	6½	6⅞	200
		RIGHTS. Expire.								
⅛	⅛	Johnson Motor..Aug. 26	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	..	..	..	300
3	[illegible]	Mo.-Kan. P. L..Aug. 25	1/16	1/16	1/16	1/16	− 1/16	1/16	1/16	2,000
1½	1⅛	Warner Bro. P..Sep. 15	1½	1½	1¼	1⅜	..	1⅜	1½	37,500

DOMESTIC BONDS.

1930. High.	1930. Low.		First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
103½	100	Alabama Power 5s, '56	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛	103	103¼	1,000
104⅝	101½	Aluminum Co. 5s, '52	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛	104	104⅜	1,000
99½	92	Am. Com. Pow. 6s, '40	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	..	92⅞	93¼	3,000
100	93⅞	Am. Gas & El. 5s, 2028	99⅞	100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛	99⅞	100	11,000
96½	91	Am. Gas & Pow. 6s, '39	94⅛	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜	+ ⅛	..	..	1,000
109	105	Am. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2016	107⅝	107⅝	107⅜	107⅜	− ⅛	107⅜	107½	2,000
101	96¼	Am. Roll. Mill 5s, '48	99⅛	99¼	98⅞	98⅞	− ⅜	98⅞	99¼	2,000
101	94½	Appalach. Gas 6s, B,'45	95½	95½	94½	95½	..	95⅛	95½	4,000
146½	99⅝	Appalach. Gas 6s, '45	104⅜	104⅜	103⅝	103⅝	− ⅞	103½	104	3,000
101	95⅛	Appalach. Pow. 5s, '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅝	100¼	100⅝	24,000
100	93½	Ark. Pow. & Lt. 5s, '56	100	100	99⅝	99⅝	− ⅛	99⅝	100	5,000
91½	83½	Asso. Elec. 4½s, '53	86	87	85⅞	87	+ ½	86	87	108,000
87	71½	Asso. G. & E. 4½s,'49C	74⅝	75⅜	74½	75⅜	+ ½	..	..	31,000
124	80	Asso. G. & E. 4½s, '48	80	80	80	80	−10	80	85	12,000
94¾	72½	Asso. G.& E.4½s,'48,xw	77	79½	77	79½	− ½	77	78	6,000
105	90	Asso. G. & E. 5½s, '77	99	99	99	99	..	98⅝	99½	1,000
88	78¾	Asso. G. & E. 5s, '68	83	83	82⅝	83	..	82⅝	83	13,000
108	92	Asso. Tel. Util.5½s,'44C	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	..	95½	96	5,000
108	92	A. T. U. 5½s,'44C s. 7 d.	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	..	..	..	1,000
110	102	Bates Valve Bag 6s,'42	108½	108½	108½	108½	+ ½	..	..	1,000
103⅝	100	Bell Tel.of Can.5s,A,'55	103½	103½	103½	103½	− ⅛	103¼	103⅝	5,000
104	102	Bell Tel.of Can.5s,C,'60	103⅞	104	103⅞	104	..	..	..	3,000
104	100	Bell. Tel.of Can.5s,B,'57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	..	..	..	1,000
103	100¼	Bos. & Me. R. R. 6s,'33	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	+ ¼	102½	103	1,000
101	100	Cal. Packing 5s, '40	100⅝	101	100⅝	100⅝	..	100⅝	101	25,000
103⅝	99⅞	Can. N. W. I. S.S.5s,'55	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅝	..	..	1,000
101⅝	99	Can. Nat. Ry. 4½s,'55	101½	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	101⅛	101⅜	1,000
109	107¾	Can. North. Ry. 7s,'35E	108½	108½	108½	108½	− ¼	108½	109	1,000
98⅞	98	Can. Pac. Rys. 4½s,'60	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98¾	− ⅛	98⅝	98¾	13,000
105⅝	99¾	Caterpillar Trac. 5s,'35	102½	102½	102½	102½	..	102⅛	102⅝	6,000
84	71	Cent. States Elec.5s,'48	77	77½	77	77½	+ ⅜	77	77½	5,000
91	86	Cent. S. P. & L. 5½s,'53	87	88	87	88	+ ⅝	87	87½	5,000
102	97	Chi. Pneu. Tool 5½s,'42	100	100	99⅛	99⅛	..	..	..	13,000
128	97	Cities Service 5s,'50	98	98⅛	97½	98⅛	− ⅜	98	98⅜	113,000
128	97	Cities Service5s,'50 (s7)	97¼	97⅜	97¼	97⅜	..	..	..	2,000
88¾	82¾	Cities Serv. G. 5½s,'42	83	83	83	83	+ ½	83	84½	3,000
94⅛	85	Cities S. P. & L. 5½s,'52	88⅝	89	88⅝	89	+ ½	88½	89	4,000
99½	97½	Com'w'h E. 4½s,'60E	99¼	99½	99¼	99½	+ ¼	99¼	99½	15,000
101⅛	99⅛	Con. Gas, El. Lt. & P. of Balt. 4½s,'70 H	100⅞	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛	+ ⅛	101⅛	101½	14,000
101	91¼	Consumers Pw. 4½s,'58	101	101	100⅞	101	+ ⅛	..	..	5,000
94	84¾	Cont. Gas & El. 5s,'58	89⅝	90	89⅝	90	+ ⅛	89⅝	90	3,000
98	94	Continental Oil 5¼s,'37	97	97	97	97	..	97	97⅜	5,000
101¼	100¼	Crane Co. 5s,'40, w i	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	..	101	101½	4,000
89	50	Det. Int. Bridge 6½s,'52	50	50	50	50	− ½	47	50	2,000
75	20	Det. Int. Bridge 7s,'52	24½	25	24½	25	+ 1	24½	26	4,000
97⅞	68	Dixie Gulf Gas6½s,A,'37	96	96	96	96	..	..	..	1,000
109½	83	Duquesne Gas 6s,'45	84	85	84	85	+ 1	83⅝	85	7,000
87	69	E'n U. Inv. 5s,A,'54(s7)	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	..	..	..	2,000
87	69	Eastern U. Inv. 5s,A,'54	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	..	77	77½	3,000
102¼	99⅛	Edison Elec. Bos. 5s,'33	102	102⅛	102	102⅛	− ⅛	102⅛	102¼	21,000
94½	89	Elec. P. & Lt. 5s, 2030	92⅞	92⅞	92¾	92¾	..	92⅝	92⅞	4,000
89	82⅞	E. O. & R. 5½s,'42(s7)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	..	..	..	2,000
94	87⅝	Firestone Cot. M. 5s,'48	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	..	..	..	3,000
96⅝	90⅛	Firestone T. & R. 5s,'42	91⅛	91½	91¼	91½	..	91⅛	91½	8,000
72⅝	30	Fisk Rubber 5½s,'31	37	37	37	37	+ 2	..	..	1,000
94	82½	Florida P. & L. 5s,'54	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	− 1	83½	84½	2,000
97¼	91	Gatineau Pwr. 5s,'56	95¼	95⅝	95	95	− ½	95	95⅝	11,000
99	97	Gatineau Pwr. 6s,B,'41	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	..	97⅝	97⅞	5,000
101	94¾	Gatineau Pwr. 6s,'41	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ½	98	98½	1,000
99¾	85	Gen. Bronze 6s, 1940	85⅛	85⅛	85	85	− 1½	84	85	7,000
101¼	95½	Ga. Pwr. 5s, 1967	100⅝	101	100⅝	101	+ ½	100⅝	101	14,000
91⅝	85	Grand F. & W. 6s,'48	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	+ ¼	..	..	2,000
108⅝	105	Grand Trunk 6½s,'36	107½	107½	107½	107½	..	107½	107⅞	1,000
103	99¼	Gulf Oil of Penn 5s,'37	103	103	103	103	..	102⅞	103	10,000
104	100	Gulf Oil of Penn 5s,'47	103½	103½	103½	103½	− ½	..	..	1,000
108	100¼	Hud. B. M. & S. 6s,'35	101	101	101	101	− ⅛	..	..	2,000
102½	97¼	Ill. Pr. & Lt. 5½s,B,'54	101½	101½	101½	101½	..	101¼	102	2,000
100⅝	96⅛	Ind. Pwr. & L. 5s,A,'57	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛	100	100¼	1,000
126	98	Inland Util. 6s,'34	98½	99⅝	98½	99⅝	+ ⅞	98¼	99	11,000
112¾	98½	Insull Ut. Inv. 6s,B,'40	101⅞	102	101⅝	101⅝	..	101⅝	102	43,000
104	100⅛	I'state N. G. 6s,'36 x w	104	104	104	104	+ ⅜	104½	..	1,000
93½	85	Interstate Pow. 5s,'57	89	90	89	90	..	..	..	2,000
92¾	80¼	Interstate Pow. 6s,'52	86½	87	86½	87	+ ½	86½	87	2,000
92	88	I'state P. S. 4½s,'58(s3)	92	92	92	92	..	..	..	5,000
94⅝	93	Kan. G. & El. 4½s,'80	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ⅛	..	..	12,000
100⅝	95¾	Koppers G. C. 5s, 1947	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	100¼	100⅜	5,000
97	90½	Libby, McN. & L. 5s,'42	96½	96½	96½	96½	− ¼	96½	96¾	2,000
98¼	92	Louisiana P. & L.5s,'57	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	..	98	98½	5,000
98	96⅞	La. P. & L. 5s, '57, new	98	98	98	98	..	..	..	5,000
99¼	97	Mass. Gas 5s, 1955	99⅛	99¼	99¼	99¼	..	99⅛	99⅜	12,000
98⅝	98½	Midland N. G. 6s, '35	98½	98½	98½	98½	..	..	..	10,000
99½	98¾	Mid. W. Util. 5s, '33,s.7	99	99	99	99	..	..	..	2,000
99	98⅛	Mid. W. Util. 5s, 1934	99	99	99	99	+ ½	98⅝	99¼	3,000
100⅞	95	Milwaukee G.&L.4½s,'67	100½	100½	100½	100½	− ⅜	100½	..	1,000
122	102	Miss. Riv. F. C. 6s, '44	112	112	112	112	+ ½	..	..	5,000
102	99	Mo.-Pac. R.R.H. 5s,'80	101½	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	101	101½	3,000
93	90⅝	Nat. P. & L. 5s, B, 2030	92½	92½	92½	92½	− ⅛	92½	92⅝	50,000
86¾	74	Nat. Pub. Svc. 5s, '78	75½	76	75¼	75¼	..	75¼	76	25,000
86¾	74	Nat. P. S. 5s, '78, s. 7	75⅛	75⅛	75	75	..	..	..	4,000
99¼	98	Nat. Tea 5s, 1935	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	..	98	98¼	5,000
98	85	N. Eng. G. & E. 5s, '47	90⅝	91	90⅝	91	+ ¼	..	..	11,000
94⅞	85½	N. Eng. G. & E. 5s, '48	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	− 1	90⅝	92	1,000
96½	91¼	N. Y. P. & L. 4½s, '67	96⅝	96½	96¼	96½	+ ¼	96¼	96½	59,000
96½	91¼	N. Y. P. & L.4½s,'67,s.7	96	96	96	96	..	..	..	6,000
105⅞	99⅝	Niag. Shares 5½s, 1950	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅜	103⅜	103⅝	9,000
99½	98⅛	Ohio Edison 5s,'60, w.i.	99½	99½	99¼	99½	..	98⅞	99½	30,000
99½	91	Ohio Pwr. 4½s, D, '56	96⅞	97½	96⅞	97½	+ 1	97⅛	97¾	29,000
105⅝	98⅞	Ohio River Ed. 5s, 1951	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	..	105⅝	..	2,000
101⅛	99½	Okla. Gas & El. 5s, 1950	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	..	..	..	2,000
101½	99	Oswego Riv. Pow 6s,'31	101½	101½	101½	101½	..	101½	102	4,000
97	93½	Pac. Gas & El. 4½s, 57	97	97	97	97	..	96¾	97	20,000
98	96⅛	Pac. P.&L. 5s, '55, w.i.	97½	98	97½	97⅞	+ ½	97⅝	97¾	52,000
95½	81	Pac. West Oil 6½s, '43	95¼	95¼	95¼	95½	+ ¼	94½	95½	11,000
95½	81	Pac. West Oil (s. 7)	94½	94½	94½	94½	..	..	..	1,000
97¼	96½	P. G.&E. 4½s,F,'60, w.i.	97	97¼	97	97¼	+ ¼	..	..	9,000
93½	74⅞	Peoples L. & P. 5s, 1979	82	82	81½	82	..	81	81¼	3,000
106⅝	104¼	Phila El. Pow. 5½s, '72	106½	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅜	..	..	5,000
100⅝	96⅛	Phila S. G. & E. 4½s,'57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛	100½	..	5,000
104	101½	Pitts. Steel 6s, 1948	103	103	103	103	..	..	..	1,000
110¼	101⅝	Poor & Co. 6s, 1939	101⅝	102	101⅝	102	..	100½	102	2,000
95¾	94	Pub. S. No. I. 4½s,E,'80	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	..	95⅝	95⅞	5,000
99⅝	95⅞	Puget S. P.&L. 5s,C,'50	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ¾	..	..	5,000
84	73	Roch. Cent. P. 5s,A,'53	73¼	73⅞	73¼	73½	− ½	73	74	7,000
100	99	Saxet Co. 6s, A, 1945	99	99	99	99	..	99	..	3,000
83	59	St. Louis G. & C. 6s, '47	68½	68⅞	68½	68⅞	..	68½	69	2,000
97⅜	90⅝	Shaw. W.&P. 4½s,A,'67	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	− ⅛	97¼	97⅜	2,000
101½	96½	Shawsheen M. 7s, 1931	101	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼	103¼	103½	5,000
103¼	98	Shaw. W. & P. 5s,C,'70	103¼	101	101	101	..	101	101½	10,000
105	87	S. Ntl. Gas 6s,'44	91⅛	91⅛	91¼	91¼	+ ⅛	91	91½	1,000
99	95	S'w. Ntl. Gas 6s,'45	95½	95½	95½	95½	..	95	96	1,000
102½	101⅜	Std. G. & E. 6s,'35	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛	102¼	102⅜	5,000
99¾	98	Staley Mfg. 6s,'42	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	− ⅛	98⅜	98⅞	5,000
89	83	Std. Inv. 5s,'37,x.w.	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼	87¼	89	1,000
102	100½	Std. G. & E. 6s,'51	101⅝	102	101⅝	102	+ ⅜	101½	102	5,000
100⅞	97½	Std. Pwr. & L. 6s,'57	100⅛	100⅜	100¼	100¼	− ⅛	100⅛	100½	22,000
100⅝	97½	Std. P. & L. 6s,'57(s.7)	100	100	100	100	..	..	..	4,000
102⅜	100	Sun Oil 5½s,'39 (s.7)	101½	101½	101½	101½	..	..	..	10,000
101¼	100	Swift & Co. 5s,'32	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	..	100⅞	101	2,000
100½	100	Swift & Co. 5s,'40,w.i.	100½	98	97¾	98	..	97⅝	98	9,000
100½	100	Swift & Co. 5s,'40(s.4)	100⅝	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	100⅜	100½	47,000
98	97⅝	Tex. El. Svc. 5s,'60,w.i.	97⅝	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	..	..	..	2,000
100⅝	95	Texas Pwr. & L. 5s,'56	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	− ¼	99⅜	99⅞	[illegible]
100	75½	Tri. Util. cv. 5s,'79	82½	82½	82¼	82¼	+ ⅛	82	82⅝	1,000
94½	83¾	Unit. L. & Rys. 5½s,'52	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	− ⅛	92¾	93	1,000
104	99	Unit. L. & Rys.6s,A,'52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	− ⅜	101	102	2,000
101	96½	U. S. Rubber 6½s,'31	100	100	100	100	..	100	100¼	1,000
100	90¼	U. S. Rubber 6½s,'35	92	92	92	92	+ 1½	90½	93	1,000
98½	90	U. S. Rubber 6½s,'37	90	90	90	90	− 2½	89	94	5,000
100¼	97	Van Sweringen 6s,'35	97⅛	97⅛	97	97	..	97	97½	5,000
100⅝	96½	Virginian Ry. 4½s,B,'62	100½	100⅝	100½	100⅝	+ ¼	100⅜	100⅝	57,000
103½	86	Waldorf Astoria 7s, '54	90½	90½	90½	90½	..	90½	91	5,000
102⅝	99	Wabash 5s, D, 1980	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	..	100½	101¼	1,000
		FOREIGN BONDS.								
100½	94¼	Buenos Aires 7s, 1952	99½	99¼	99¼	99½	+ 1¼	98¼	99¼	2,000
102	97	Buenos Aires 7½s, 1947	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼	..	..	3,000
100⅛	96¼	Chile Mtg. Bank 6s,'31	99⅞	100	99⅞	100	− ⅛	100	100⅛	3,000
95	82	Col. Ag. M. Bk. 7s,'46	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	− ⅝	86⅛	89	1,000
91	81½	Comm. & Pr.Bk.5½s,'37	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼	..	89	89½	16,000
99	95⅝	Denmark Mtg. Bk.5s,'72	99	99	99	99	..	98¼	99	1,000
87	78	Ercole Mareli 6½s, 1953	81	81	81	81	..	..	..	8,000
88	75⅝	Finl'd R. M. Bk. 6s,'61	80½	81¼	80½	81¼	+ ¼	..	..	2,000
91	79¼	Germ. Con. Mun. 6s,'47	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	+ ⅛	86¼	86⅝	5,000
92¾	90¼	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, x w	91¼	91⅜	91¼	91⅜	+ ½	90⅝	91¼	3,000
98⅞	95½	Hanover 7s, 1939	98	98	98	98	..	98	98¼	1,000
82¼	65	Parana State 7s, '58	66⅞	66⅞	66¾	66¾	− ¼	66⅝	68	4,000
92¾	81¼	Prussia 6s, 1952	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅜	88	88¾	1,000
97½	86¾	Prussia 6½s, 1951	93⅝	93¾	93⅝	93¾	+ ¼	93	93⅝	4,000
92¾	81½	Prussia 6s, '52 (s 7 d.)	88	88	88	88	..	..	..	3,000
89½	80	Ruhr Gas Co. 6½s,A,'53	87	87	87	87	..	86⅝	87	12,000
90¾	85⅝	Sydney N. S. W.5½s,'55	87	87½	87	87½	..	87	87½	3,000
87	81¼	Terni Soc. 6½s, A, '53	81⅛	81¾	81⅛	81¾	− ¼	81¾	82¼	3,000
103⅝	95	Unit. El. Serv. 7s, '56	95	95	95	95	..	93	95	1,000

Dividend rates in dollars based on last quarterly or semi-annual payment. *Ex dividend. †Partly extra. ‡Plus 4 per cent in stock. a Payable in cash or stock. b Payable in stock. e Adjustment dividend. f Plus 5 per cent in stock. g Plus 6 per cent in stock. h Plus 1 per cent in stock. j Plus 2 per cent in stock. k Plus 10 per cent in stock. m Plus 3 per cent in stock. n Plus 8 per cent in stock.

GUARANTEED STOCKS

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Alabama & Vicksburg	6	120	124
Albany & Susquehanna R.R.	11	212	217
Atl Birmingham Coast	5	100	103
Atl & Char Air Line	9	194	198
Canada Southern Ry	3	60	63
Caro, Clinchfield & Ohio	4	91	93
Do stamped	5	101	104
Clev & Pitts R R (50)	7	77	79
Erie & Kalamazoo (50)	8½	75	80
Fort Wayne & Jackson pf	5½	107	111
Georgia R R & Bank	12	230	240
Lackawanna R R of N J	4	86	88

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
M, St P & S S M	4	56	[illegible]
Morris & Essex R R (50)	7.75	85	87
N Y, Lack & West	5	107	110
Northern R R of N J	4	64	68
Oswego & Syracuse (50)	9	87	92
Peoria Bureau	7	135	140
Pitts, Ft Wayne & Chicago	7	140	[illegible]
do pf	7	160	165
Rensselaer & Saratoga	7.12	[illegible]	[illegible]
United N J R R Canal	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pac	5	102	104
Do pf	5	103	106

WHOLESALE PRICES DECLINED IN JULY

Index Figure for Month Was 84, as Compared With 86.8 for June.

FOODS FELL 4½ PER CENT

Prices of Corn and Hay Increased—Textile Products and Building Materials Ebbed.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—A decline in wholesale prices in July as compared with June was reported today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, the index figure having dropped to 84 as against 86.8 in June, with the average for the year 1926 equaling 100. Based upon these figures, the department said, the purchasing power of the 1926 dollar was $1.19 in July of this year.

Of the 550 commodities of price series for which comparable information for June and July was collected, increases were shown in 57 instances and decreases in 236 instances. In 257 instances there was no change.

Farm products decreased in price, the bureau said, with declines in oats, wheat, beef, cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, cotton and potatoes. The decrease in the group as a whole from the June level was 6½ per cent. Somewhat higher prices were recorded for corn and hay.

Foods declined over 4½ per cent from the June average, fresh and cured meats, coffee, flour, lard and canned fruits sharing in the decrease.

Hides and leather products were somewhat lower than in June, with hides and skins showing an appreciable drop and leather a minor decline. Practically no change was reported for boots and shoes and other leather products.

Textile Products Downward.

Textile products were downward, with cotton goods, silk and rayon, woolen and worsted goods and other textiles all participating in the decline.

In the group of fuel and lighting materials there were slight advances in anthracite and bituminous coal, while petroleum products declined, causing a small net decrease for the group. Metals and metal products again averaged lower, with small declines in most iron and steel products and larger declines in non-ferrous metals, including aluminum, copper, lead, tin and zinc.

Building materials continued to decline, lumber, structural steel and paint materials averaging lower than in June. Prices of chemicals, drugs and pharmaceuticals, fertilizer materials and mixed fertilizers all were below those of the month before.

House furnishing goods showed no change in the price level, while in the group designated as miscellaneous there was a drop in prices of cattle feed and a slight drop in prices of paper and pulp, rubber, automobile tires and lubricating and cylinder oils. Decreases from June levels were shown for the three large groups of raw materials, semi-manufactured articles and finished products, while non-agricultural commodities and the group of all commodities other than farm products and foods also declined.

Prices and Commodities.

The bureau's index numbers of wholesale prices of commodities by groups and subgroups for July, with comparisons and the purchasing power of the dollar, are as follows:

Groups and Sub-Groups.	July, 1929.	June, 1930.	July, 1930.	Dollar Buying Power, July, 1930.
All commodities	98.0	86.8	84.0	$1.190
Farm products	107.6	88.9	83.1	1.203
Grains	102.2	78.7	74.1	1.350
Live stock, poultry	114.9	88.5	81.8	1.222
Other products	104.5	92.7	86.9	1.151
Foods	102.8	90.5	86.3	1.159
Butter, cheese, milk	103.4	90.4	92.0	1.087
Meats	116.7	99.9	91.8	1.089
Other foods	94.0	85.1	80.7	1.239
Hides, leather prod.	109.2	102.4	100.7	.993
Hides and skins	114.5	99.0	94.0	1.064
Leather	112.1	102.9	100.1	.999
Boots, shoes	106.1	103.0	102.9	.972
Other goods	105.8	105.1	105.2	.951
Textile products	92.8	82.2	80.0	1.250
Cotton goods	98.7	89.3	87.4	1.144
Silk and rayon	78.6	64.3	60.4	1.656
Woolen, worsted goods	97.2	88.6	88.0	1.136
Other goods	79.9	69.0	65.5	1.527
Fuel and lighting materials	82.0	76.4	75.4	1.326
Anthracite coal	89.1	85.8	86.5	1.156
Bituminous coal	89.9	88.2	88.8	1.126
Coke	84.7	84.0	84.0	1.190
Gas	94.6	99.7	*	....
Petroleum products	73.3	63.6	61.0	1.639
Metals, metal prod.	105.0	95.4	94.3	1.060
Iron and steel	97.9	91.7	90.7	1.103
Non-ferrous metals	105.1	78.1	73.5	1.361
Agricultural tools	98.3	95.0	94.9	1.054
Automobiles	112.2	105.5	105.5	.948
Other goods	98.5	98.4	98.4	1.016
Building materials	96.7	90.0	88.9	1.125
Lumber	94.0	85.3	83.3	1.200
Brick	89.1	83.0	82.9	1.206
Cement	94.6	91.7	91.7	1.091
Structural steel	99.6	86.8	84.3	1.186
Paint materials	90.7	88.7	87.1	1.148
Other materials	105.7	99.6	99.4	1.006
Chemicals, drugs	93.4	88.9	87.8	1.139
Chemicals	99.1	93.8	92.5	1.081
Drugs, &c.	69.8	67.9	67.3	1.486
Fertilizer materials	90.7	85.3	84.3	1.186
Mixed fertilizers	97.3	94.1	93.1	1.074
House furn. goods	97.2	96.2	96.2	1.040
Furniture	96.7	96.5	96.5	1.036
Furnishings	97.5	95.9	95.8	1.044
Miscellaneous	81.3	74.5	71.7	1.395
Cattle feed	120.5	102.0	94.8	1.055
Paper and pulp	88.2	85.2	83.8	1.193
Rubber	43.9	25.9	23.6	4.237
Automobile tires	55.3	52.2	52.0	1.923
Other articles	109.0	103.3	97.2	1.029
Raw materials	99.1	84.8	81.1	1.233
Semi-finished articles	96.0	82.0	79.7	1.255
Finished products	97.8	88.9	86.7	1.153
Non-agricultural	95.5	86.3	84.4	1.185
All commodities, less farm prod. and foods	92.9	85.7	84.3	1.186

*Data not yet available.

Compared With Other Years.

The bureau's index number for all commodities in July, 1930, compares with the average in previous months and years as follows:

Date.	Index.	Date.	Index.
July, 1930	84.0	July, 1929	98.0
June, 1930	86.8	July, 1928	98.3
May, 1930	89.1	July, 1927	94.1
April, 1930	90.7	July, 1926	99.5
Mar., 1930	90.8	July, 1925	104.3
Feb., 1930	92.1	July, 1924	89.8
Jan., 1930	93.4	July, 1923	98.4

The high and low monthly average prices in the five past calendar years were as follows:

Year.	Hg.	Av.		Lw.	Av.
1929	98.0	July	July	94.2	Dec.
1928	100.1	Sep.	Sep.	96.0	Mar.
1927	96.8	Dec.	Dec.	93.7	May
1926	103.6	Jan.	Jan.	101.6	May
1925	104.5	Nov.	Nov.	97.9	Dec.

Fire Sweeps New Haven Brick Plant

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP).—Fire today swept the plant of the Howard Company, brick manufacturers, destroying two buildings with an estimated loss of $200,000. Fourteen alarms were sounded, sending all available apparatus to fight the biggest fire here in a year. An engineer on a New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad train discovered the fire as he passed by and sounded a railroad call of fire with the locomotive whistle.

JULY EMPLOYMENT FIGURES

Comparison With Recent Months and With Other Years.

The Federal Labor Department's monthly index number of manufacturing employment in July, published last week, compared as follows with preceding months and with July of previous years, the average for the full year 1926 being reckoned as 100:

July, 1930	81.6	July, 1929	98.2
June, 1930	85.5	July, 1928	92.2
May, 1930	87.7	July, 1927	95.0
Apr., 1930	89.1	July, 1926	97.7
Mar., 1930	89.8	July, 1925	97.2
Feb., 1930	90.5	July, 1924	92.3
Jan., 1930	90.2	July, 1923	109.2

Payrolls for July compared as follows:

July, 1930	75.9	July, 1929	98.2
June, 1930	84.1	July, 1928	91.2
May, 1930	87.6	July, 1927	93.0
Apr., 1930	89.8	July, 1926	95.2
Mar., 1930	90.8	July, 1925	93.5
Feb., 1930	90.7	July, 1924	84.3
Jan., 1930	87.6	July, 1923	104.3

The following table gives the high and low index numbers of employment for a series of years:

Year.	High Index.	Mo.	Low Index.	Mo.
1929	99.3	Sep.	91.9	Dec.
1928	95.9	Oct.	91.6	Jan.
1927	99.5	Mar.	92.6	Dec.
1926	102.0	Mar.	97.7	July
1925	100.8	Dec.	97.2	July
1924	105.1	Feb.	92.3	July
1923	110.9	June	105.4	Dec.

Cotton Board Sets Futures Limits.

The board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange has adopted a resolution, it was announced yesterday, prescribing the following maximum limit of interest on future contracts for delivery in any one month by any member, firm or corporation and his or its affiliations: 150,000 bales this month; 250,000 bales in September, and 1,000,000 bales in October, and in all months up to and including next July.

Need 14 Engineers at Boulder Dam.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Fourteen engineers are wanted to work on the $165,000,000 Boulder Canyon dam project by the Bureau of Reclamation. The Civil Service Commission announced today that the salaries ranged from $3,800 to $6,400 a year for civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

PRICES HOLD STEADY ON PRODUCE MARKET

Tomatoes Sell Cheaply, While Cabbage Slumps After Early Sharp Advance.

CARROTS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Melons in Good Supply at Low Prices—Volume of Peaches Checked—Pears Abundant.

Although New York wholesale markets received only moderate supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables toward the close of the week, there were no radical price advances on most commodities, Dr. Arthur E. Albrecht, director of the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, reported yesterday in his weekly survey of local market conditions. Consequently, he said, metropolitan housewives should have no trouble in purchasing their supplies at reasonable prices.

Most of the present abundant supply of tomatoes is coming from the Hudson Valley, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maryland, the report showed.

The price trend was steadily downward all week because the supply was in excess of trade requirements, and in many cases the price obtained on the wholesale market was of less importance than the problem of finding buyers. Yesterday twenty-quart crates of attractive quality, ripe tomatoes sold within the price range of 25 cents to $1. Corresponding sales a year ago were made at from 75 cents to $1.50.

White Cabbage Slumps.

"During the middle of the week," continued the survey, "there was a scarcity of white cabbage, which resulted in a sharp price advance. This caused local handlers to obtain supplies of this vegetable, with the result that at the end of the week supplies greatly exceeded the demand and prices dropped considerably. In their anxiety to obtain cabbage, dealers went as far as Canada, as well as the western part of New York State, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Cabbage which sold as high as $3 a barrel on Wednesday seldom exceeded $1.50 per barrel yesterday. Situations of this kind are fine examples of the operation of the law of supply and demand.

"Owing to the very limited arrivals of bunched carrots from California, prices have tended upward lately. Near-by bunched carrots also advanced, in sympathy. On the other hand, near-by bunched beets continued in plentiful supply and were reasonably priced at wholesale.

"The bulk of the present supply of cauliflower is coming from the Catskill Mountain area. The cauliflower continued to vary in quality as well as size, and sales ranged accordingly, but no material price advances were noted even on the very finest.

"Celery was in generous supply again last week, the bulk of which was coming from our own State. The market was featured by low prices due to the fact that the supply was more than equal to the demand throughout the week.

Corn Supply Poor.

"Most of the present supply of corn is uniformly poor and therefore received little attention even at low figures.

"Cucumbers were in moderate supply again last week. Really fancy stock sold well.

"Lima beans, as well as string beans of various kinds, were arriving in more liberal volume. This is particularly true from New York up-State, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Prices on the whole were lower at the close of the week.

"Peppers of various kinds, eggplants, squash, turnips and many other vegetables were in liberal supply and sold at reasonable prices.

"Green peas at present are in light supply and prices on really fancy stock averaged higher during the latter part of the week. New York State peas in bushel baskets sold from $1.50 to $2.50, while peas from the West, packed in crates containing 40 to 45 pounds, sold from $4 to $5.25. A year ago New York State peas sold from 75 cents to $1.50 per basket, while peas from the West brought from $2 to $4. The car-lot shipments of green peas for the entire country during the preceding week amounted to 115 cars. During the same week one year ago shipments totaled 225 cars.

"New York up-State continues to furnish exclusively the present supply of the Big Boston variety of lettuce, while California, Washington and Colorado the supply of the Iceberg type. There was a slight price advance on really fancy lettuce, free from tip burn or other defects, during the close of the week, but practically no improvement was noted on off-grade stock. New York State lettuce in crates containing twenty-four head sold at wholesale from 25 cents to $1, while the Western Iceberg type letture in crates containing four and five dozen heads jobbed out from $2.50 to $5, in some instances lower, but only on inferior goods. Last week New York State started 319 carloads of lettuce to various consuming centres, while California, Colorado and Washington shipped 535 cars.

"All types of cantaloupes were much lower in price at the close of the week, due to the poor demand. Honeydew melons in crates containing from five to ten melons sold from 75 cents to $1.75, rarely higher. Honeyball melons in crates containing forty-five melons sold from $2.25 to $3.50. Western cantaloupes in crates containing forty-five melons brought $3 to $3.25, while crates containing the same number from Maryland brought from $1.25 to $2.25.

"Only a limited volume of peaches was unloaded on the market yesterday. The reason for this was an attempt to steady the market somewhat. The latest sales on white and yellow peaches from the South in six-basket carriers were made at $2 to $2.50, occasionally higher on really fancy fruit and lower on inferior. The shipping season for Southern peaches is fast drawing to a close. Their place, however, will be taken up by Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New York.

"The abundant supply of California Bartlett pears caused a further price decline. Hudson Valley Clapp's Favorite pears held steady.

"Huckleberries, blackberries and sour cherries, as well as Avocado pears were in fair supply and continued to sell at practically unchanged values."

TRANSACTIONS ON OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Air Invest	4	4	4
230	Am Found	10½	10¼	10½
350	Am T & T	209½	206¾	208
150	Anaconda	46¼	46	46
100	Andes Pet	32c	32c	32c
5	Bos & Me pr pf	109	109	109
10	Cit Service	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Mohawk	24	24	24
35	Nash Motors	33½	33½	33½
21	N E Tel	144	144	144
94	N Y NH&H	104½	103¼	103⅝
50	No Butte	1¾	1¾	1¾
15	Old Col RR	142	142	142
100	Olmpia T cts	10¼	10¼	10¼
5	Pac Mills	21	21	21

CHICAGO.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
250	Abbott Lab	42⅝	41¾	42⅝
50	Ainsworth M	20	20	20
100	All Am Mo	1¼	1¼	1¼
26	APU par pf	107	107	107
250	Asso Inv	60	59¼	60
45	Asso T & T	67	66½	67
50	Atlas Stores	28¼	28¼	28¼
850	Auburn Auto	115½	111½	112

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Katz Drugs	29	29	29
14	KyUtil jr pf	50¼	50¼	50¼
100	Libby	13¼	13¼	13¼
400	LincolnPrint	23½	23	23½
100	Lion Oil	19	18½	19
7,100	Majes Hsehld	48⅝	46⅝	47¼
50	Man Dear	30	30	30
300	Marsh Field	38¼	38	38¼

PHILADELPHIA.

PITTSBURGH.

BALTIMORE.

CINCINNATI.

CLEVELAND.

BUFFALO.

DETROIT.

SEATTLE.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO CURB.

LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES CURB.

CHICAGO CURB.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. PAUL.

NEW ORLEANS.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL CURB.

TORONTO.

REALTY SECURITIES

Trading on the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange yesterday was as follows:

SALES.

BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	42 Bdway Bldg 6s, '39	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
1	Graybar Bldg 5s, '46	90	90	90	..

STOCK.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
300	Kent Gar Inv Co, A	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅜

QUOTATIONS.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Allerton N. Y. Corp 5½s, '47	60	65
Asso. Chain Store Rlty., Inc., 6s, '57	..	90
Bar Bldg & Annex 6s, '27-36	96½	101
Belmont Bldg 6½s, '44	91½	96
42 Broadway Bldg 6s, '39	99⅛	..
50 Broadway Bldg 6s, '46	98	..
61 Broadway Bldg 5½s	93	95¾
165 Broadway Bldg 5½s, '51	89	94
Bway, Barclay Of'ce Bldg 6s, '41	..	98
Bway Motor Bldg 6s, '48	96	..
Bway & 38th St Bldg 7s, '45	98	..
W. Z. Campbell Land Co., Detroit, 6½s, '36	..	95
Carnegie Plaza 6s, '28-37	..	98
Central Zone Bldg., 6s, '41	..	98
Chesebrough Bldg., 6s, '48	98¼	..
Chrysler Bldg., 6s, '48	..	93
Dodge Bldg., 6½s, '43	..	93
The Drake 6s, '28-39	86¼	90
51 West 86th St. Apts., 6s, '29-39	..	101
315 West 86th St 6s, '29-37	60	75
Equitable Office Bldg 5s, '52	..	91¼
43 Exchange Place Bldg. 6s, '38	99	101
18-20 East 41st St. Bldg. 6s, '40	93½	94½
11 West 42d St. Bldg., 6½s, '45	..	90¼
52d & Madison Av. Bldg., 6s, '47	..	98
1 West 57th St. Corp., 6s, '33	..	100
55 5th Av. Bldg., 6s, '44	95¼	99
5th Av. & 28th St. Realty Corp. 6½s, '45	96	..
5th Av. & 29th St. Bldg., 6s, '48	85	88
5th Av. & 55th St. Bldg 6½s, '45	94½	98
Fuller Bldg 5½s, '49	95	100
Do 6s, '44	95	..
18 Gramercy Park So., 6s, '29-38	..	95
Harriman Bldg. Corp., 6s, '51	98½	..
Herald Square Bldg., 6s, '48	66	80
Ins. Cen. Bldg. 6½s, '43, w stk	88	92
Kenmore Hall 6s, '29-39	..	101
Liggett Bldg., 5½s, '52	96	..
Lincoln Bldg 5½s, '53	90	91
Loew's Theat & Rlty Corp 6s, '47	91¼	..
The Lombardy, 6s, '42	..	94¾
Ludwig-Baum. Bklyn. Bldg., 6s, '42	96	..
79 Madison Av. Bldg., 6s, '29-40	..	70
200 Madison Av. Bldg., 7s, '40	..	100
616 Madison Av. Bldg., 6½s, '27-38	..	101
Merchants' Nat. Prop., Inc., 6s, '58	50	75
Millinery Cent. Bldg., 7s, '44	96⅛	..
Mtge. Bond Co. of N. Y., 5s, '38	91¼	..
Do 5½s, '34	96½	100
Do 5½s, '36	95½	100
Munson Bldg., 6¼s, '39	96½	98½
National Tower Bldg., 6½s, '44	94½	..
N Y Athletic Club 6s, '46	96¾	99
65 East 96th St. Bldg., 6½s, '26-36	82	..
1 Park Av. Bldg., 6s, '27-39	90	..
610 Park Av. Bldg., 6s, '40	..	100
655 Park Av. Bldg., 5½s, '34	98	..
Packard Bldg. Phila. 6s, '33	100¼	..
Park Lane Corp., 6½s, '43	82	..
Park Murray Off. Bldg., 6½s, '30-41	..	85
Park Royal Hotel, 5½s, '27-33	90	..
Pennsylvania Bldg. 6s, 1939	92	100
Postum Bldg. 6½s, 1943	94½	..
Prudence Co 5½s, '34	..	98½
Do 5½s, '61	..	98
Real Estate Board Bldg 7s, '46	95½	100
Realty Associates Corp. 6s, '43	..	101
Rittenhouse Sq. Real Est. Phila., 6s, 1944	101¼	..
Russeks 5th Av Bldg 6s, '44	85	..
Savoy Plaza Corp., 5½s, '38	88	92
Do 5½s, '45	91¼	94
Do 6s, '45	94	95
Sherry Netherland Hotel 5¾s, '48	..	85¼
State Theat. Bldg., Boston, 6s, '39	90	..
The Stratford, 6s, '30-40	..	95
Trinity Bldgs Corp. 5½s, '39	100½	..
Tyler Bldg., 6s, '53	..	90
134 Waverly Place Apts., 5¾s, '43	..	98
1500 Walnut St. Bldg., Phila., 6s, '47	100½	102¾
S. E. Cor. 16th & Walnut Sts., Phila, 6s, '47	100½	102¾
John Wanamaker, Phila. 5¼s, '49	101	..
514 West End Apts., 6½s, '27-35	..	100

STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked.
City & Suburban Homes Co.	9½	..
Kent Garage Investing Co., A	26	27
United Realty Alliance, Inc.	13	13½

MORTGAGE PARTICIPATION CTFS.

		Bid.
$10,000	Lawyers' Mtg Co 5½s, '30	99½
10,000	Do 5½s, 1931	99½
10,000	Do 5½s, '32	99¼
10,000	Do 5½s, '33	99
10,000	Do 5½s, '34	98¾
10,000	Do 5½s, 1935	98½
10,000	Do 5s, 30-31	98½
10,000	Do 5s, '32	98
10,000	Do 5s, '33	97½
10,000	Do 5s, '34	97
10,000	Lawyers' T & Guar 5½s, '30	99½
10,000	Do 5½s, '31	99½
10,000	Do 5½s, '32	99¼
10,000	Do 5½s, '33	99
10,000	Do 5½s, '34	98¾
10,000	Do 5½s, '35	98½
10,000	Do 5s, 30-31	98½
10,000	Do 5s, '32	98
10,000	Do 5s, '33	97½
10,000	Do 5s, '34	97
11,000	N. Y. T. & Mtge. 5½s, '32	99
10,000	Title Guar & Tr Co 5½s, '30	99¼
10,000	Do 5½s, '31	99½
10,000	Do 5½s, '32	99¼
10,000	Do 5½s, '33	99
10,000	Do 5½s, '34	98¾
10,000	Do 5½s, '35	98½
10,000	Do 5s, '30-31	98½
10,000	Do 5s, '32	98
10,000	Do 5s, '33	97½
10,000	Do 5s, '34	97

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter.

Receipts 1,461 packages. The market closed in firm position, though very little doing Saturday with many houses partially closed and few buyers around. New York and Chicago Exchanges were closed.

Creamery:
Higher than extras 40-.40½
Ext., 92 sc. 39½
Firsts, 88 to 91 score 36½-.39
Seconds, 84 to 87 score 35-.36
Lower grd..33½-.34½
Centralized:
90 score 38½
89 score 37½
88 score 36½
84 to 87 sc. ..35-.36
Lower grd. 33½-.34½

Unsalted:
Higher than extras 42-.42½
Ext., 92 sc. 41½
Firsts, 88 to 91 score 37½-.41
Seconds ...35½-.36½
Lower grd..33½-.35
Ren., fresh..32-.32½
Ladles, cur. make:
Firsts 26½-.27½
Extras 29-.30
Packing stock:
No. 1 25
No. 2 ....23½-.24
Lower grd....18-.23

Cheese.

Receipts 120,853 pounds. Wisconsin daisies, both short-held and fresh, are meeting a good demand at 19c. The West is still firm. State cheese scarce.

State, flats....23-.26
Fresh, specials..20½
Fresh, fancy....19½
Wis., Young Amer.:
Held 23-.25

Fresh 19
Single Daisies:
Fresh 19
Fresh held 19

Eggs.

Receipts 9,329 cases. Week closed with a steady tone on fine quality browns and mixed colors, but pressure to sell the bulk of the supply of heated stock coming to hand. Fancy whites steady, though near-bys not closely cleared.

Current receipts:
Closely sel...30½-.31
Extras 28-.30
Ext. firsts.... 24-.26
Firsts 22½-.23½
Seconds 19-.21½
Mediums 17-.19
Dirties, No. 1, .18½-.19½
Undergrade ..17-.18
No. 2 and poorer, .15-.17
Checks 15-.16
Whites:
*Fancy Jersey, include prem..40-.41
*Nrby.,hen, closely sel., ext...34-.39
Nrby., Wn., av., extras 31-.33

Nrby. & Wn. white, extra firsts 26-.29
Firsts 24-.25
Undergrades ..22-.23
Pullets 27-.28
Pewees 18-.19
Mediums 30-.31
Pacific Coast:
Extras, shell treated. 38-.39½
Extra firsts, shell treated 35-.37
Firsts 29
Marked mediums, shell treated.28-.31
Pullets 22½-.23½
Browns:
Nrby. and Wn., extras 33-.39
Gathered ext., as 30-.32½
Ext. 1sts 25-.27

*Extra fancy Jerseys bought direct at 1@2c premium over up quotations.

Poultry.

LIVE.

There were seven freight cars in or due yesterday; none was unloaded and market entirely nominal. Light receipts of express poultry, practically no trading and quotations omitted.

DRESSED.

Broilers have cleaned up closely, with tone firm. Larger chickens in light supply. Fowls quiet, large size steady, small weak. Old cocks easier. Fresh turkeys in light demand. Long Island ducks held steady. Squabs weak. Frozen chickens mostly not fancy and prices irregular. Frozen fowls held steady. Frozen turkeys quiet.

Chickens:
Nrby. 22-.35
Broilers:
Wn., frozen...20-.30
Wn., fresh....22-.32
Fryers:
Wn., frozen...20-.30
Wn., fresh....26-.33
Roosters:
Wn., frozen...21-.36
Wn., fresh....28-.36
Fowls:
Wn., frozen...17-.30
Wn., fresh....17-.30
Old cocks....15-.21
Turkeys:
Spring broilers, .25-.35
Old 22-.32

Wn., toms, frozen 34-.45
Wn., hens, frozen 32-.40
Mediums, frozen, .30-.33
Old toms....30-.37
Old hens 30-.36
Argentine 30-.38
Ducks:
L. I., fresh....18
L. I., fresh, No. 2, .15-.16
Squabs:
Graded, lb....25-.45
Ungraded, lb..25-.35
Pigeons:
Doz. 75-1.25
Guineas, frozen, pair 75-2.25

Fresh Fruit.

Fancy apples steady. Light unloadings of peaches and market firmer. All varieties of melons dull and weak except fancy Southern held steady. No auction sale of watermelons. Avocado pears irregular.

Apples:
En. and Sn., new, bsk. 25-1.75
Wn., new, box. 1.70-3.00
Avocado Pears:
Cu., flat crt..50-1.25
Cu., large crt., 1.00-3.50
Blackberries:
N. J., qt....14-.17
Cherries:
Nrby., black, sour, 4 qts. 40-.65
Do qt 10-.15
Casaba melons:
Cal., crt....1.75-2.00
Cantaloupes:
Col., flat crt.75-1.25
Tex., flat crt.65-1.25
New Mex., flat crt. 65-1.25
Del., crt....75-3.50
Md., crt....75-3.50
Del., bsk....65-1.00
Md., bsk 65-1.00
N. J., Fordhooks, bsk. or crt., 1.00-1.50
Grapes:
Cal., lug...1.10-3.00
Nrby., crt..1.00-1.50
Del., 12 qts...50-.75
Grapefruit:
Cal, box....4.00-6.13
Cal., ½ bx..2.25-3.45
P. R., box..1.50-9.50
I. of Pines, box 5.63-9.13
Honeyball melons:
Cal., crt...1.00-3.25

Honeydew melons:
Cal., crt....1.00-1.75
Huckleberries:
Nova Scotia, qt. 22-.30
Me., qt. 15-.23
N. J., qt....12-.23
Pa., qt. 12-.23
Lemons:
Cal., box...6.50-9.00
Sorrento, box 6.00-8.50
Maiori, bx..6.00-8.50
Sicily, bx...7.25-8.50
Limes:
Dom., bbl., 15.00-18.00
Repkd., std., Sn., crt...1.50-1.75
Oranges:
Cal., box...5.00-9.75
Peaches:
Ga., crt....1.75-2.75
Ga., bu....2.25-3.00
N. C., crt..1.75-3.25
N. C., bu..2.00-3.50
Sn., Hale, cr. or bu. ...2.00-3.50
S. C., bu. 3.00
S. C., crt..2.50-2.75
N. J., crt..1.25-2.50
N. J., bu..1.25-2.50
Tenn., bu..2.50-4.50
Del. and Md., crt. 1.50-3.00
Nrby., 16 qts..50-.75
Del. and Md., bu. 1.50-3.00
Plums:
Cal., lug...1.00-1.95
Cal., crt....50-2.65

Persian melons:
Cal., crt...1.00-2.00
Pears:
Wn., box...1.50-3.00
Nrby., bsk...75-1.50

Pineapples:
Cu., crt....2.00-2.60
P. R., crt..1.88-5.00
Raspberries:
Nrby., pt....15-.20

Dried Fruit.

Apples:
State, bx..10½-.13½
Huckleberries:
Imp., qt....23-.25

Bags, qt....18-.20
Raspberries:
State, black, boxes 37-.39

Vegetables.

White potatoes in free supply and quiet. Sweets easier and lower. Onions steady to firm. Beans very firm. Cabbage in demand. Carrots easier. Celery higher. Eggplants more quiet. Big Boston lettuce and romaine selling well. Lima beans firm and higher. Good peas active and firm. Spinach had ready sale. Tomatoes showing some improvement.

Artichokes:
Cal., ½ bx..2.00-2.50
Cal., box...3.00-4.00
Beans:
Nrby., bsk...75-5.00
Beets:
L. I., 100 bchs. 1.50-2.50
Nrby., bsk....40-.75
Cabbages:
N. J., bsk....50-.75
R. I., box..1.00-1.25
N. J., crt....50-.75
Nrby, bbl..1.50-2.25
Nrby., red., bbl., 2.50-3.00
Nrby., bag.1.50-2.25
State, bag..1.25-1.75
Carrots:
Cal., crt...3.50-4.00
Nrby., bsk...75-1.25
L. I., 100 bchs. 2.00-3.00
Colo., crt 4.00
Cauliflower:
Catskill, crt. 1.00-3.50
Colo., crt..2.00-2.25
Celery:
Mich., hearts, doz. 50-1.00
N. J., crt. 1.25
State, doz. bchs. 10-.60
State, hearts, doz. bchs....60-.75
State, crt..1.25-2.25
Celery Cabbage:
State, crt....75-1.75
Corn:
N. J., bsk....40-.85
N. J., bag....50-1.25
N. J., crt....40-.85
Nrby. 100 ears 50-2.00
Cukes:
L. I., bbl..1.00-4.50
Del., bsk...1.00-1.25
Md., bsk...1.00-1.25
State, pickled, bsk 1.00-2.50
L. I., bsk....50-1.50
N. J., bsk...50-1.50
State, bsk..25-2.50
Eggplant:
N. J., bsk..1.00-1.25
N. J., crt..1.00-1.25
Garlic:
Italian, 100 bchs. 5.00-5.50
Cal., 100 bchs. 4.00-6.50
Horseradish:
Mo., bbl....6.50-7.00
Kohlrabi:
L. I., 10 bchs..3.00
Lettuce:
Cal., iced, crt. 1.25-5.00
State, crt ...25-1.00
Lima Beans:
L. I., bag..1.50-2.50
N. J., bsk..1.75-3.00
En., bag...1.75-2.50

Okra:
Sn., bsk....1.00-2.50
Sn., crt....1.00-2.50
N. J., crt....75-2.00
N. J., bsk...75-2.00
Onions:
Orange Co., yel., 50-lb. bag..65-1.60
Orange Co., yel., 100 lbs..1.50-1.85
Orange Co., wht., 50-lb. bag.1.00-2.00
Orange Co., red, 50-lb. bag...60-.85
Orange Co., red, 100 lbs. 1.50-1.75
Cal., wht., 50 lbs., 1.00
Wn. N. Y., yel., 50-lbs. 1.00
Wash. Span., type 50-lbs. 1.50
Parsley:
L. I., 100 bchs., 2.00-3.00
N. J., bsk....85-1.25
Peas:
Wash., bsk.2.00-3.00
Wash., crt..3.00-5.25
Idaho, bsk....3.00
Col., crt....3.50-5.50
State, bsk..1.50-2.75
Peppers:
N. J., bsk...50-1.50
Radishes:
L. I., 100 bchs., 1.00-3.00
N. J., bsk ..50-1.00
Romaine:
Nrby., crt...35-1.00
Scallions:
N. J., 100 bchs., 1.00-4.00
Spinach:
Nrby., bsk..1.00-1.75
Nrby., crt..1.00-1.75
N. Z., crt....25-.60
State, bsk..1.00-2.00
State, crt...1.00-2.00
Squash:
N. J., bsk..50-1.00
Tomatoes:
Md., lug....25-.50
Md., crt....50-.75
Repkd., carton, 1.65-1.85
N. J., 6-till carrier, 50-1.25
Upriver, 6-till carrier 50-1.75
Upriver, handle bsk. 25-.60
N. J., handle bsk., .15-.50
State, crt....50-1.00
N. J., crt....30-1.00
Repkd., crt.1.00-2.00
Pa., bsk....15-.50
Turnips:
Nrby., rut. bbl., 1.00-1.50
Nrby., rut., bag, 1.00-1.50
Nrby., wht. bsk, .50-.85
Watercress:
100 bchs...2.00-3.00

Potatoes.

L. I., 180 lbs., 2.75-3.00
L. I., bag..1.00-2.75
L. I., 100 lbs., .75-1.25
L. I., 165 lbs., 2.50-3.00

N. J., 150 lbs., 1.00-2.75
Sweets:
N. C., bbl..5.00-5.50
Va., bsk....1.00-1.25
Va., bbl....1.25-6.50

Dried Peas and Beans.

Market continues firm under a more active demand and prices slightly higher.

Beans, domestic:
Marrow ...8.50-10.00
Pea 7.75-8.00
Red kid...12.75-13.00
White kid.9.75-10.00
Yellow-eye, 9.75-10.00
Lima, Cal., 12.00-12.25
Beans, imported:
Marrow, 100 lbs., 8.75-9.25
Ohienashi ..7.75-8.00
Kotenashi .7.25-7.50
Red kidney, Chile, 12.75-13.00
Pea, Europe, 7.25-7.50
White, kid, Europe, 8.50-9.00
Limas:
Madagascar, 10.25-10.50
Peru 10.50

Rice:
Chile 7.25-7.50
Lentils:
Yellow-eye, Chile, 7.50-7.75
Europe 5.25-5.75
Campino ..5.25-5.50
Araucanos .7.00-7.25
Frotilla ...6.25-6.50
Nagasura ..6.50-6.75
Madelon ...6.50-6.75
Chaunagazura, 5.50-5.75
Peas, domestic:
Scotch 5.65-5.75
Blackeye ..8.75-9.25
Peas, imported:
Blackeye, Europe, 7.25-9.00
Chick, Mex.4.25-9.50
Split, yel...5.00-5.25
Split, gr....4.75-5.50
Pigeons, W. I., 6.00-6.25

Hothouse.

Mushrooms:
White, bsk...35-2.00
Tomatoes:
Pa., bsk....25-.60

Grapes:
Belgian, lb.1.00-2.00

Other Products.

HOPS—State, 1929, as to quality 18@23c; Pacific Coast, 1929, choice 21@22c; common to prime 16@20c; 1928, common to prime 13@16c; older growths 8@12c.

HAY AND STRAW—Trade continues active and market steady to firm and unchanged. No. 1 hay $29@30; No. 2, $27@28; No. 3 and shipping $25@26; clover mixed $25@27; alfalfa, second cutting $32; rye straw $16; wheat $14; oat $14.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO.

NEVADAS.

	Bid.
Best & Belcher	.04
Carrie	.02
Divide	.04
Do Ex	.02
Goldfield Cons	.31
Gold Hill	.25
Gould & Curry	.02
Harmill	.02
Liberty	.02
Mexican	.57
Pony Meadows	.06
Round Mt	.03
Savage	.03
Simon	.18
Uncle Sam	.05
Union Cons	.07
West End	.10
White Caps	.09

CALIFORNIAS.

	Bid.
Aladdin	.05
Banner	.03
Belmont Metals	.80
Belmont Osborn	.05
Butte	.05
Central Eureka	.15
Do pf	.10
Dix Butte	.25
Genii	.55
Idaho Maryland	.28
Lucky Strike	.05
National Silver	.04
New Sutherland	.02
North Star Tun	.03
Orlando	.02
Trin Gold Bar	.07

IDAHO.

	Bid.
Day Rock	1.60
Golconda	.52
Jack Waite	.06
Montana Mines	.25
Tamarack	.38

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cresson	.25	.35
Golden Cycle	13.75	14.50
Granite	.20	.30
Portland	.01	.01½
United Gold Mines	.07	.08
Holly Oil	3.75	4.25
Holly Developemnt	.60	.80
MacKinnie O & D	.02	.05
Table Mesa Oil	.10	.12
Holly Sugar	20.00	27.00
Do pf	64.00	67.50

SALT LAKE CITY.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1,000	Chief Cons	1.00	1.00	1.00
3,000	Kennebec	.10	.10	.10
3,000	Lehigh Tintic	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾
3,500	New Quincy	.05	.05	.05
2,500	Norstd	.06	.06	.06
1,000	Rico Arg	.10½	.10½	.10½

SPOKANE.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
500	Golconda	.58	.58	.58
2,000	Mexican Premier	.34	.34	.34
6,500	Montana Mines	.31¼	.29¾	.29¾
1,100	Tamarack	.41	.41	.41

TORONTO.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
8,400	Acme Oil	.31	.29¾	.30
1,600	Ajax Oil	2.05	2.00	2.00
100	Arno	.04½	.04½	.04½
5,200	Barry Hollinger	.17	.17	.17
7,000	Bunkerhill	.07	.07	.07
900	Calmont Oil	.75	.75	.75
25	Dome Mines	7.65	7.65	7.65
10	Falconbridge	2.10	2.10	2.10
100	Goldale	.03	.03	.03
11,700	Howey Gold	.49	.46	.48½
200	Hollinger	5.80	5.80	5.80
500	Kirkland Lake	.58	.58	.58
100	McIntyre	17.50	17.50	17.50
300	Merland Oil	.10	.10	.10
415	Noranda	21.00	21.00	21.00
2,000	Olga Oil	.09	.09	.09
500	Pioneer Mines Crp	.10	.10	.10
100	Premier	.98	.98	.98
2,000	San Antonio	.22	.22	.22
580	Sherritt	1.30	1.29	1.29
100	Siscoe	.25	.25	.25
4,000	Stadacona	.03½	.03½	.03½
300	Sudbury Basin	1.40	1.40	1.40
542	Teck Hughes	6.40	6.40	6.40
13,500	Petrol Oil	.58	.57	.57
1,000	Vipond Cons	1.33	1.29	1.33
1,800	Wright Har	1.78	1.75	1.78

Total sales 103,014 shares.

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3,400	Abana	.41	.40	.40
8,600	Big Missouri	.62½	.60	.60
130	Brit Amer Oil	16.00	16.00	16.00
2,700	Cent Pat	.12	.11	.12
200	Central Manitoba	.08	.08	.08
100	Chemical Research	5.00	5.00	5.00
2,000	Can Kirk	.02	.02	.02
700	Dalhousie	.75	.75	.75
1,000	Dominion Ex	.07½	.07½	.07½
200	Home Oil	2.35	2.35	2.35
155	Hudson Bay	7.45	7.45	7.45
30	Imperial Oil	20.00	20.00	20.00
1,582	Int Nickel rts	.02	.02	.02
3,000	Jackson Manion	.02¼	.02	.02¼
270	Int Nickel	20.50	20.50	20.50
1,000	Keora	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾
500	Mandy Mines	.15	.15	.15
1,000	Nordon	.86	.86	.86
10,100	Oriole	.60	.54	.60
6,500	Ritchie	.06	.06	.06
100	Royalite	20.00	19.75	19.75
1,000	Temisk	.02½	.02½	.02½
1,000	White Lake	.20	.20	.20

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1930.

SALES, 6,859.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
200	Alco Tool, A	16½	16½	16½	..
100	All Am Gen war	2	2	2	..
100	Am Corp war	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
200	Am Eagle	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
200	Appal Gas war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
100	Asso Dye v t c	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅜
900	Asso G & E 1930 rights	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ¼
800	Do opt stk pur rts	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
100	Atlas Util 3d pf	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅜
100	Auto Stand	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
100	British Can w i	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅜
100	Col Gas Int rcts	59	59	59	..
100	Cons Chro	10½	10½	10½	..
100	Do A	30¼	30	30¼	..
100	Div Tr Shs, A	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
100	Do B	19	19	19	..
400	Det & Can Tun	7	6¾	7	..
700	Exide Sec	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	− ½
200	Ind Tr Shrs	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
100	Int Hydro El pf	54¼	54¼	54¼	..
100	Int Rust Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
300	Kinner	½	½	½	..
100	Maxweld	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
200	Mexican Oil Coal	1⅜	½	½	− ¼
100	Nat Avia, A, war	5	5	5	− 1½
300	Nor & Sou Am, B	1	1	1	..
100	Pet Conv	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
200	Phantom Oil, w i	20½	20½	20½	..
300	Photo Color, n, w i	7½	7	7½	− ⅛
100	Seabd Util war	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
100	Trinidad El	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
100	Util Hydro, w w	8½	8½	8½	− ⅛
100	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
300	Williams Alloy	15	12	15	+ 3⅛

BANKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
300	Irving Trust	50¼	50	50	+ 1

INSURANCE.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
100	Seaboard Fire	16¼	16¼	16¼	..

Closing bid and asked quotations of stocks not traded in were:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Almar Strs.	2	3	Magnavox	2⅛	3
B G Sand.	3⅞	6	Natl Harris Wire, A.	13	14
Jenkins	3⅝	4	Rhodesian	6⅛	8½
Kane Strs.	2	4	Saranac P.	32	34
Katz Drug.	29¾	30¼	Swed BB	52¼	53½
Kaybee Strs	13	14½	Waite Ack.	2.50	4.00
Lessings	12	15¼			

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FORECLOSURE SALE.

SUPERIOR COURT, FAIRFIELD COUNTY—WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN vs. MELANIE TURNER.—Docket No. 30978, August 14, 1930.

FORECLOSURE BY SALE

By a decree of the Superior Court for Fairfield County, dated March 28th, 1930, the undersigned will sell, subject to the conditions hereinafter set forth, the following described premises, standing in the name of Melanie Turner, in the Town of Greenwich, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situated in the Town of Greenwich, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly by the second tract hereinafter described; easterly by Hillcrest Terrace; southerly by Palmers Hill Road and westerly by land of William E. Weed in part and partly by land of the Lansing Holding Corp.; being in quantity nine and 338/1000 (9.338) acres.

SECOND TRACT: All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situated in said Greenwich, bounded northerly by land of the Lansing Holding Corp.; easterly by Hillcrest Terrace; southerly by the first tract hereinabove described, and westerly by land of William E. Weed in part and in part by land of the Lansing Holding Corp.; being in quantity 38/1000 (.038) acres.

Said sale above described will be by public auction on the premises on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1930, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, subject to the right of prior redemption.

Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage to Emma M. Mathiason for $65,000, and taxes.

Terms of sale: ten (10) per cent. in cash or certified check at the time of sale; balance within two weeks thereafter.

Dated at Stamford, Connecticut, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1930.

ARTHUR I. CRANDALL,
Committee.
204 Atlantic Street,
Stamford, Conn.

Cressy, Bartram, Melvin & Sherwood,
Attorneys at Law,
300 Main Street,
Stamford, Connecticut.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ROADWAY, ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, VIRGINIA. Office of the Quartermaster Supply Officer, Washington General Depot, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 2 P. M., August 19, 1930, and then opened, for the construction of 2,800 feet roadway, 30 feet wide, 6 inch concrete base, 2½-inch bituminous wearing surface, with curbs. Further information on application.

COTTON QUOTATIONS LOWEST OF YEAR

All Months but July End Day Below 12 Cents—Loss 28 to 35 Points Net.

TRADE CONTINUES ACTIVE

Market Affected by Drop in Prices Abroad and Indications of Big American Surplus.

Following active short covering and a rally of $1 a bale in the last hour on Friday, prices on the Cotton Exchange broke sharply yesterday into new low ground for the year. Weakness in Liverpool, private reports of rain west of the Mississippi River and hedging operations against the moving crop in the South brought heavy pressure on the market. Scale-buying orders were filled without meeting definite resistance and May broke through the 12c figure in the final trading. Closing quotations were lowest of the day, with a loss of 28 to 35 points. All months but July ended the week below 12c and about a cent and three-quarters lower than they were ten days ago.

At 11.35c for October, contracts were $1 a bale lower than at the time of the 18,000,000-bale crop of 1926, when the low level was reached by the January delivery in December at 11.55c. In addition to the decline in American cotton, Indian spot quotations in Liverpool dropped to 3.90d, compared with 5.80d, the low price in 1926. The Egyptian contract level also is several cents lower than in either 1921 or 1926.

Trading here yesterday continued to be the most active of the season, the volume of business expanding materially last week as new contracts were made daily against cotton from the growing crop. Uncertainty both as to the size of the yield and the course of world trade in the coming twelve months influenced dealers in protecting spot purchases by immediate sales of hedges on the contract exchanges. As Washington estimates that production will be more than 1,000,000 bales larger than the world's consumption of American cotton in the last season and the Census Bureau places the carry-over from last season as 2,000,000 bales larger than a year ago and the largest since 1921, indications that an additional surplus will have to be financed are a depressing factor.

The decline in quotations for spot cotton as well as contracts represents a heavy paper loss to the Federal Farm Loan Board on its holdings. When the government went to the aid of cooperative associations last February, spot cotton in New York was selling at 16.10c, compared with 11.60c yesterday. The board has taken up approximately 800,000 bales of certificated cotton, so that the decline of more than 4 cents a pound or $20 a bale represents a depreciation of more than $16,000,000 on this quantity of cotton. Storage charges for three months represent approximately $2 a bale, or $1,600,000, in addition to brokerage and other expenses. The government made advances to growers last Winter on the basis of 16c in the South or nearly 17c for contract prices in New York. No announcement has yet been made regarding plans of the board for financing cotton this season.

Yesterday's quotations here follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
Oct., old	11.75	11.77	11.58	11.59	11.90
Oct., new	11.50	11.50	11.34	11.34-35	11.66-67
Dec., old	11.91	11.93	11.77	11.77	11.10-11
Dec., new	11.66	11.66	11.51	11.51-52	11.84-87
Jan., old	12.00	12.02	11.85	11.90	11.18
Jan., new	11.76	11.76	11.62	11.62-64	11.96-97
March	11.93	11.94	11.82	11.83-84	12.12-13
May	12.13	12.13	11.98	11.98-00	12.31-33
July	12.25	12.26	12.14	12.14	12.49

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, 30 points decline, to 11.60c for middling upland.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 11.25c, 30 points decline, sales 407 bales; New Orleans 11.12c, 30 points decline, sales 1,262 bales; Savannah 10.59c, 33 points decline, sales 2,250 bales; Augusta 10.63c, 31 points decline, sales 224 bales; Memphis 10.35c, 30 points decline, sales 735 bales; Houston 11.25c, 30 points decline, sales 10,214 bales; Little Rock 10.35c, 30 points decline, sales 240 bales; Dallas 10.60c, 30 points decline, sales 7,643 bales.

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet, 9 points decline to 6.80d for middling. Sales 3,000, American 1,000. Imports 2,000, no American. Futures opened quiet, 1 to 2 points decline. Closed quiet, 4 points decline. Proces: October 6.27d, December 6.34d, January 6.38d, March 6.47d, May 6.56d, July 6.63d.

SILK.

Prices of raw silk closed yesterday unchanged from Friday, with 110 bales traded on the National Raw Silk Exchange. Active months follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr.Cls.
November	2.75	2.75	2.72-77	2.72
December	2.75	2.72	2.72 t	2.72
January	2.72	2.72	2.72 t	2.72
February	2.72	2.72	2.72 t	2.72

t Trading.

COTTON GOODS PRICES.

Below are given comparative quotations on standard constructions of gray printcloths, sheetings and pajama checks in this market, as supplied by the Textile Brokers' Association, Inc.:

PRINTCLOTHS.	Aug. 9. Cents.	Aug. 16. Cents.
38½-in., 60-48s	4⅝	4⅝
38½-in., 64-60s	5¼	5
39-in., 68-72s	6 @ 6⅛	5⅞@ 5⅞
39-in., 80-80s	7⅝@ 7⅞	7¼
SHEETINGS.		
36-in., 5.50s	4⅜	4¼
37-in., 48-48s (4-yard)	6 @ 6⅛	6
40-in., 2.85s	8 @ 8⅛	8
PAJAMA CHECKS.		
36½-in., 64-60s	5¼	5¼
36½-in., 72-80s	6¼@ 6¼	6¼

Comparisons of several other constructions actively traded in here in the gray follow:

	Aug. 9. Cents.	Aug. 16. Cents.
Drills, 37-in., 3.95 yard	6 @ 6⅛	5⅞
Filling sateen, 37½-in., 4.37s (East)	8½@ 8⅜	8½
Warp sateens, 38-in., 5-yard	9 @ 9¼	9
Carded lawns, 36-in., 72-60s, 10-yard	6½@ 6⅝	6½@ 6⅝
Combed lawns, 40-in., 88-80s, 8.60-yard	10¼@10⅜	10¼@10⅜
Carded broadcloth, 37½-in., 80-60s	6½	6½
Combed broadcloth, 38-in., 128-68s	12⅞@14⅛	12⅞@14⅛

RUBBER.

Rubber prices yesterday on the Rubber Exchange of New York closed lower than on Friday. Active months follow:

NO. 1 STANDARD CONTRACT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Sept.	9.77	9.77	9.87b	9.95@ 9.80
March	10.61	10.57	10.67b	10.75@10.78
Spot	...	...	9.87n	9.93n
"A" CONTRACT.				
Aug.	9.70	9.70	9.70n	9.70n
Sept.	9.80	9.60	9.80t	9.80t
Nov.	9.90	9.90	9.90@10.00	10.00t
Dec.	10.00	10.00	10.10@10.20	10.20@10.30

b Bid. n Nominal. t Trading.

Ruberoid in Control of Eternit.

The Ruberoid Company has acquired control of Eternit, Inc., it was announced yesterday. The latter company, said to be the second largest manufacturer of asbestos-cement products in the United States, makes shingles, asbestos lumber, corrugated sheets and other products in St. Louis. These articles will continue to be sold under its trade name. Ruberoid will be associated in the Eternit enterprise with the Belgian Eternit interests.

Scrap Steel Prices Firmer.

A slightly firmer tone has been noticed in prices for scrap steel in the Chicago district, it was reported yesterday. Scrap steel there was quoted at $12 to $12.50 a ton, compared with a previous price of $12 to $12.25.

PUT IN RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Connecticut Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company Dissolving.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug 16 (AP).—The Connecticut Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company was placed in the hands of a receiver today preliminary to dissolution.

Stockholders of the company, which was established in 1917 to deal in realty mortgages and mortgage notes, were notified that the depressed real estate and stock markets were responsible for the difficulties.

The exact state of the corporation's affairs is not known, but it is believed that it will be found solvent. A legal representative expressed the opinion that the stockholders will suffer little, if any loss.

Stockholders were notified that of approximately $11,000,000 of mortgage notes sold by the concern which are now outstanding, about $6,500,000 had been guaranteed, both as to principal and interest, by the company.

WHEAT GOOD IN ALBERTA.

Crop Better and Larger Than a Year Ago, Newspaper Reports.

CALGARY, Alberta, Aug. 16.—Central and Southern Alberta's wheat crop is turning out to be decidedly superior to that of 1929, in both grade and average yield per acre, according to information compiled today for The Calgary Herald's eighth crop report of the season. Reports from representative points indicate that steady progress is being made with harvesting and that a highly satisfactory percentage of the wheat crop will be marketed in the contract grades.

It is estimated that from 40 to 50 per cent of the wheat in the southern part of the Province has been cut, and that with the exception of a few fields where a second seeding was required little will be left standing at the end of two weeks.

Oats and barley are ripening rapidly and will be ready for the binder next week.

Manufacturing Stock Sales.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 16.—Among today's sale of industrial stocks were:

Sales.		Price.
45	Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.	82@86
20	Parr Alpaca Co.	68⅜
5	Nashua Mfg Co. pfd.	68
17	A. C. Gilbert Mfg Co.	5- 6
100	United Elastic Corp.	25½
10	Lamson and Hubbard Corp, pfd.	40
10	Lamson and Hubbard Corp, com.	5
360	Dennison Air Craft Corp (for lot)	$2,600
10	Fireboard Corp, pfd.	95½
10	Graton and Knight Co, com.	6
35	Associated Textile Co.	35-36½
10	Greenfield Tap and Die 8%, pfd.	88
10	United States Envelope Co.	245

TIRE-CASING STOCKS FALL.

Output and Shipments for June and Six Months Drop From 1929.

Inventories of pneumatic automobile tire casings on June 30 amounted to 14,162,170, or 1.2 per cent less than the total on May 31 and 19.5 per cent under the total of June 30, 1929, the Rubber Manufacturers' Association reported yesterday. Production in the first six months of 1930 exceeded shipments by less than 5 per cent, compared with 9 per cent for the corresponding period of last year and with 7 per cent in 1928.

Shipments for June totaled 5,646,658 casings, an increase of 1.5 per cent from May, but a decrease of 22.2 per cent from June, 1929. Production for June was placed at 5,463,737 casings, a decrease of 10.4 per cent from May's production and of 25.2 per cent from that of June, 1929. Shipments for the first six months of 1930 were 23.6 per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1929 and 13.2 per cent under those in 1928.

Lead Output Off From Year Ago.

Domestic production of refined lead in July was 51,538 short tons, compared with 50,721 tons in June and 59,155 tons in July last year, according to figures compiled by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Stocks of lead at the end of July were 62,880 tons, against 55,051 tons at the close of June and 49,638 tons at the end of May.

Fall River Cotton Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 16.—Following are today's quotations on local mill stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
Algonquin Printing	310	..
Barnard Mills	7	9
Border City	2¼	3½
Bourne Mills	5	6
Charlton Mills	30	35
Cornell Mills	6	8
Davis Mills	6	7
Davol Mills	2	3
Flint Mills	19	20½
King Philip Mills ex div.	7	8
Laurel Lake Mills pf	3	..
Lincoln Mills	..	4
Luther Mfg	80	85
Merchants	27½	30
Narragansett Mills	..	10
Pilgrim Mills	50	55
Shove Mills	2	..
Stevens Mills	28	31
Sagamore Mills	52	54
Union Cotton	25	27½

HIDES.

Hides closed higher as 560,000 pounds were traded on the New York Hide Exchange yesterday. Active months follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
September	10.10	10.10	10.10t	10.10n
December	11.65	11.52	11.65t	11.50t
May	13.00	13.00	13.00b	12.85b

b Bid. n Nominal. t Trading.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Aug.16. 1930.	Aug.9. 1930.	Aug.17. 1929.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.03½	$1.09⅜	$1.51⅜
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	1.16⅞	1.18⅞	1.22
Rye, No. 2 white	.67⅝	.73⅜	1.19½
Oats, No. 2 white	.52	.52	.60¾
Flour std. Spg. pats.	5.20	5.55	7.50
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.07¼	.07¼	.15⅛
Sugar, granulated	.0450	.0450	.0550
Butter, cr. 92 score	.39½	.38	.43½
Eggs, fr gath 1st	.22½@23½	.24	.34½
Lard, Mid W	11.35@11.45	11.60	12.65
Pork, mess	31.50	30.50	31.00
Beef, family	23.00@24.00	24.00	30.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2x Phila	19.76	19.76	20.25
Steel billets, Pitts.	31.00	31.00	36.00
Lead	5.50	5.50	6.75
Copper	11.00	11.00	18.00
Zinc, E. St. L. dely.	4.30	4.37½	6.75
Tin, straits	29.85	30.20	46.62½
Tin, std Nat Met Ex.	29.70	29.95	46.25
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid upland	11.60	12.60	18.35
Printcloths (64-60)	.05	.05¼	.07½
Silk, cr db ex (13-15)	3.00	3.10	5.10
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	.093	.1025	.1960
Hides, heavy nat steers	.13¼	.13⅛	.19
Gasoline	.143	.143	.17
Crude oil, Mid-Con., 33 to 33.9 grav.	1.18½	1.18½	1.30

Range of Prices, 1930.

	—Highest—			—Lowest—		
Wheat	$1.45½	Jan.	2	$0.98½	July	12
Corn	1.20⅛	Aug.	6	.90¼	June	16
Rye	1.11⅜	Jan.	3	.52⅜	June	24
Oats	.58	Jan.	2	.45½	July	30
Flour	6.90	Jan.	2	5.20	July	30
Coffee	.10⅞	Jan.	17	.06⅞	July	10
Sugar	.0520	Jan.	8	.0450	June	4
Butter	.39⅛	Mar.	13	.32½	May	26
Eggs	.46½	Jan.	4	.19½	July	23
Lard	11.60	Aug.	9	9.70	June	25
Pork	32.00	Apr.	14	26.50	Jan.	2
Beef	29.00	Jan.	2	23.00	July	9
Steel billets	35.00	Jan.	2	31.00	June	4
Iron	22.26	Jan.	2	19.76	June	4
Lead	6.25	Jan.	2	5.15	June	24
Copper	18.00	Jan.	2	10.75	Aug.	14
Zinc	5.45	Jan.	2	4.10	July	2
Tin, straits	39.75	Jan.	29	29.15	July	10
Tin, standard	40.55	Jan.	30	29.10	July	10
Cotton	17.55	Jan.	13	11.60	Aug.	16
Printcloths	.07	Jan.	2	.05	Aug.	12
Silk	4.85	Jan.	17	2.75	July	11
Crude oil	1.30	Jan.	2	1.11	Feb.	17
Rubber	.1650	Feb.	21	.982	Aug.	12
Gasoline	.143	Apr.	29	.123	Feb.	26
Hides	.16½	Jan.	2	.13¼	July	14

COTTONSEED OIL.

Sales and price range for old contracts:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot	....	....	....	8.40	8.50
Sept.	900	8.32	8.30	8.32	8.30
Oct.	200	8.31	8.30	8.31	8.32

Total 1,100 barrels.

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.	Last Year.
Sept.	2.05½	1.97	1.97	2.05½	2.78
Oct.	2.06	1.98½	1.98½	2.07	2.79
Nov	2.11	2.02½	2.02½	2.10½	...
Duluth.					
Sept.	2.08½	2.00¾	2.00¾	2.09¼	2.85
Oct.	2.08	2.02¼	2.02¼	2.08¾	2.85½
Nov.	2.07	2.02½	2.02½	2.10	2.86
Dec.	2.09½	2.02¾	2.02¾	2.09½	2.83
Winnipeg.					
Oct.	1.69	1.64	1.64	1.69	2.65
Dec.	1.66	1.64	1.64	1.68	2.56

DEALS IN NEW JERSEY.

New York Banker Sells His Home in Montclair.

The residence of Stanley A. Russell, vice president of the National City Company, on the west side of North Mountain Avenue near Berkeley Place, Montclair, N. J., has been purchased by David H. Stevens of Chicago through F. M. Crawley & Bros. The house contains eleven rooms and three baths. There is a four-car garage on the landscaped plot, which has a frontage of 140 feet and a depth of 200 feet.

The two-family brick dwelling at 55 Bonn Place, Weehawken, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Devantier to Pauline Scularekes, who will occupy the place after alterations. Max Bernfield of Union City acted as broker.

The West Hudson Exhibition Company of 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, purchased as a site for a sporting arena a tract of land 351 by 200 feet on the south side of Central Avenue, between Passaic and Grant Avenues, East Newark, from the Clark Thread Company. The price was not made public. The buyer gave back to the seller a mortgage for $35,000 in part payment.

Michael J. Heneghan sold the four-story brick eight-family flat at 54 Bright Street, near Barrow Street, Jersey City, to the Hoppe Realty Company.

The two-story frame dwelling at 10 Zabriskie Street, near Central Avenue, Jersey City, has been purchased by Mrs. Eva Klein from Mrs. Nora Glynn.

Svatozar Lawarch bought for occupancy a two-story frame dwelling at 14 Stegman Place, Jersey City, from the Stegman Construction Company.

The two two-story frame houses, 3 and 5 Summit Avenue, near Communipaw Avenue, Jersey City, have been sold by Eliza Donnelly to John Wood.

Mrs. Etta M. Butts sold to Vida J. Meleham a vacant lot 25 by 100 feet at 278 Fourth Street, Jersey City, assessed at $2,500.

Arthur W. Seymour purchased from Thomas G. Ellis a two-story frame dwelling at 119 Clark Avenue, near Mallory Avenue, Jersey City.

Fortunato Colasurdo and Angelica Colasurdo are the buyers of the two-story frame dwelling, 139 West Twenty-fifth Street, near Avenue A, Bayonne, sold recently by Valentine Schlick.

The Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company and Louis J. Messano, executors of the estate of Frank Castellano, sold to Joseph S. Dorfmuller of West New York a two-story brick dwelling on a plot 33 by 100 feet at 524 Thirty-eighth Street, adjoining the corner of First Avenue, North Bergen.

John A. and Anna Keever have purchased the two-story frame dwelling at the southwest corner of Edna Place and Kentucky Avenue, North Bergen, from Clarence E. Blencke.

Frank Conti bought the four-story brick flat at 1,003 Park Avenue, near Forty-ninth Street, Union City, from Frank V. Guarino of North Bergen.

Joseph D. Low, Inc., sold the five two-story frame houses, 807 to 819 Twenty-first Street, near Kerrigan Avenue, Union City, to W. Gonzales, Inc.

Karl H. Sourell bought for occupancy a two-and-one-half-story frame dwelling on a plot 27 by 100 feet at 46 Duer Place, Weehawken, from Mrs. Bertha Schumacher of Jersey City.

BRONX BUILDING PLANS.

Brady Avenue, south side, from Holland to Cruger Avenue, six-story brick tenement, 24 by 200 feet; Lerber Court Corporation, 2,140 Mapes Avenue, owner; Nathan Rotholz, architect; cost, $850,000.

Tremont Avenue, southeast corner of Harrington Avenue, one-story brick stores, 30 by 101 feet, Seals Realty Corporation, 391 East 149th Street, owner; Siegel & Levy, architects; cost, $7,500.

Sedgwick Avenue, east side, 151 feet north of Washington Bridge, 2-story brick dwelling, 33 by 24 feet; Arthur Jones, 94 East Tenth Street, owner; Benjamin Sackheim, architect; cost, $8,500.

Boston Road, southwest corner of Longfellow Avenue, one-story brick office and gas station, 16 by 16 feet; Miles C. Rabinowitz Corporation, 36 West First Street, Mount Vernon, owner; Martin J. Ort, architect; cost, $4,500.

MANHATTAN TRANSFERS.

Washington Street, 228, 22.1 by 55.10; Edwin C. Maynard to Rosetta Realty Company, Inc., 260 Washington Street.

Madison Street, 250-252, 40 by 90; Ida Cohen et al. to H. A. D. Realty Corporation, 1,646 Weeks Avenue, Bronx.

Washington Street, southwest corner of King Street, 80 by 80; Henry I. Settler to New York State Realty and Terminal Company; mortgage $40,000.

Tenth Avenue, 356, 23.3 by 125; Deroldine Realty Corporation to 507 West Forty-fourth Street, Inc., 462 Tenth Avenue; mortgage $20,500.

Forty-fourth Street, 153 West, 20 by 100.5; Alfred C. Farrell to Seneca Holding Corporation, 1,501 Broadway.

Fifty-fifth Street, 335 West, 15 by 100.5; P. Rowland Bomeisler to Elizabeth H. Meyer, Bellmore, L. I.; mortgage $16,500.

Ninety-fifth Street, 230 East, 25 by 100.8½; Giacomo Giordano to Rosario Truneall, Leonia, N. J.; mortgage $9,300.

Eighty-sixth Street, 516 East, 25 by 102.2; Riga Realty Corporation to 516 East Eighty-sixth Street Realty Crporation, 233 Broadway; mortgage $60,000.

130th Street, 2 East, 16.8 by 99.11; Ruth C. Dickerson to Bertha Koven, 292 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn; mortgages $14,275.

Eleventh Street, 326 and 328 West, 50.10 by 95.3½; J. I. S. Realty Corporation to Smithpost Company, Inc., 25 Beaver Street.

115th Street, 203 East, 18 by 100.11; John Taino to Luigi Tarantino, 317 East 115th Street; mortgages $9,450.

146th Street, 474 West, 25 by 99.11; Frank J. McCormack to Frank F. Palmison, 676 Gramatan Avenue, Mount Vernon; mortgage $20,000.

Fulton Street, northeast corner of Cliff Street, 21.11 by 80.3, one-fifth interest; Gerald H. Thayer to Violet and Ella Beach, Peekskill; mortgage $70,000.

Twenty-fifth Street, 435 West, 25 by 98.9; trustee of will of William Barrie to Kenjohn Realty Corporation, 362 West Twenty-third Street.

Fifty-third Street, north side, 185 feet west of Park Avenue, 80x100.5; Bethlehem Properties, Inc., to Anahma Realty Corporation, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue; mortgage $90,000.

Eighty-sixth Street, 1 East, 20.4 by 88; Kenneth O'Brien to Mae C. Hayward, 1,051 Fifth Avenue; mortgage $50,000.

Fifty-second Street, 56 East, 15 by 100.5; Mary K. C. Coudert to Theban Estates, Inc., 49 Wall Street; mortgage $32,000.

Forty-third Street, 12 East, 17 by 100.5; John A. Devany Jr., referee, to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank (partition deed).

APARTMENT LEASES.

Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas, also Henry S. Mansfield, in the Stanhope, 995 Fifth Avenue; August Emile Gautier, in 1,045 Park Avenue; Benjamin Winter Management Company, brokers.

W. M. Peterson, L. B. Freedman, J. Lefkowitz, also Miss Blanche Merrill, in the Grenfell Apartments, Kew Gardens.

Paul Brown of the Transcontinental Shares Corporation, in the St. John's Church Colony; Reuben P. Sleicher, in 140 Waverly Place; Elsa Carvel, in 6 Jones Street; Lura Walton, in 21 Jones Street; Marian Dockerill, in 123 Washington Place; Philip Fiske, in 115 Washington Place; J. H. Stewart and L. Miner, in 344 West Twelfth Street; Ann Heyes, in 11 Waverly Place East; Frances Spencer, broker.

P. Geyser, M. J. Daub, B. Abeloff, Charles MacDonald, J. Hurt, C. Dittman, H. Pushman, Sol Levin, H. S. Hogoff, Mrs. Marion Backe and R. J. O'Donnell, in the Park Central Hotel.

Robert T. Francis, in 1,010 Fifth Avenue, through the Fred F. French Company; Adelaide J. Pendergast, broker.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

H. S. Hilyer & Co. have reopened an uptown office at 49 East Ninety-sixth Street, northeast corner of Madison Avenue.

Gerhard Kuehne, formerly vice president of the New York Title and Mortgage Company, and now in the realty brokerage financial field, has opened offices in the Lincoln Building.

WESTCHESTER ITEMS.

Properties in New Rochelle and Other Sections Sold.

An old Colonial house and thirty-three acres of land in Somers, Westchester County, has been sold by Ferdinand T. Hopkins to H. V. P. Heinmueller. Edith L. Smith acted as broker.

Edward W. Eduard has purchased for occupancy from Broadway Estates an English bungalow in Scarsdale-Longview on a quarter-acre plot.

A stone and stucco studio home of six rooms and bath on Gramatan Drive, Yonkers, was purchased by Gerald W. Wilkins from the Homeland Company.

Seebold Brothers, trucking contractors of New Rochelle, have purchased a corner lot at Plain Avenue and Valley Place from C. Maffucci and an adjoining 50-foot lot on Plain Avenue from B. Kelly as the site for a garage for their own use. Billy Harrison of New Rochelle was the broker. Mr. Harrison reported the following additional sales:

For the Pine Brook Realty Company, six-room stucco house with garage at 56 Crestview Place; for Emil Rellstab, six-room stucco house at 66 Crestview Place to Joseph Crawford; for Emil Rellstab, residential corner at Sunhaven Drive and Evergreen Avenue, in the Sunhaven development; for William Leahey, residential lot on Pleasant Street to Robert Morton of Larchmont; for Daniel and Sybil Webb, property on Fifth Avenue, Mamaroneck.

The A. G. Masucci Corporation sold for the East Chester Construction Company an eight-room house in Green Knolls, East Chester.

Sears Opens Two More Units.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. will open two additional units for the sale of automobile accessories at 582 Central Avenue, East Orange, N. J., and 4,510 Hudson Boulevard, Union City, N. J., on Aug. 27 and Aug. 29, respectively, J. M. Barker, vice president of the Eastern territory, announced yesterday. These new stores will carry radios, batteries, electrical appliances, paints, some hardware and sporting goods, in addition to the line of tires, tubes and accessories.

Gift Show Opens Tomorrow.

The sixth New York National Art-wares Show, sponsored by the National Gift and Art Association, will open tomorrow morning at the Hotel Pennsylvania and continue until Aug. 22, an announcement from the association yesterday stated. More than eighty national exhibitors will display their wares, which is about twice the number exhibiting at the Spring display.

MANHATTAN MORTGAGES.

A building loan mortgage for $90,000, payable Aug. 11, 1931, at 6 per cent, was given to the State Title and Mortgage Company by the 337-339 East Thirtieth Street Corporation, Isador Leifer, president, fee owner, and the Hofraad Realty Corporation, Irving H. Wolfe, president, lessee, on the fee and leasehold of 337 and 339 East Thirtieth Street.

On the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and 181st Street, 126 by 100 feet, the New York Title and Mortgage Company took a mortgage for $17,500, due in five years at 6 per cent, from the 880 West 181st Street Realty Corporation, Benjamin Feigenbaum, president.

When Jeremiah F. Donovan took title to 63 Fulton Street, between Cliff and Gold Streets, from Francis E. Holliday, the latter took back a purchase money mortgage for $50,000, payable Aug. 15, 1940, at 6 per cent, and Mr. Donovan then conveyed the property to the Agency Realty and Mortgage Company of 43 Cedar Street.

The New York Title and Mortgage Company took a mortgage from the Sargo Realty Corporation, Abraham Goodman, vice president, for $32,000, due Aug. 14, 1933, at 5½ per cent, on 314-318 West Thirty-fourth Street, having a frontage of 49 feet 8 inches about 225 feet west of Eighth Avenue.

The Midtown Erectors Corporation, Max Psaty, president, gave a demand mortgage for $285,000, at 6 per cent, to the Central Savings Bank on 119 to 125 East Thirty-first Street, which has a frontage of 79 feet and 4 inches.

An additional mortgage for $32,500 was given to the Lawyers Title and Guaranty Company by the Semema Holding Corporation, Samuel Henigson, president, on its twelve-story building at 15 and 17 East Fortieth Street, and this is consolidated with another mortgage held by the bank to make a joint first lien of $500,000 on the premises, due Aug. 1, 1935, at 6 per cent.

On 102 and 104 West Eighty-fifth Street, having a frontage of 69¼ feet adjoining the southwest corner of Eighty-fifth Street, the Lawyers Mortgage Company took from the Nomel Realty Corporation, Helen T. McCarthy, president, and the 102 West Eighty-fifth Street Corporation, J. B. Cooke, president, a mortgage for $350,000, due Sept. 15, 1935, at 5½ per cent.

The United States Realty and Improvement Company took a mortgage from the 425 East Eighty-sixth Street Corporation, Jourmire Silverman, president, for $125,000 on the sixteen-story structure at 423 to 429 East Eighty-sixth Street, between First and York Avenues, payable Aug. 25, 1935, at 6 per cent, to be amortized $3,125 quarterly, beginning Nov. 25, 1932, this being subordinate to a first mortgage of $800,000.

When Cornelius N. and Lizzie P. Bliss sold to the Elpaul Realty Company, Inc., Lydia Bardone, president, 29 East Thirty-seventh Street, they took back a purchase money mortgage for $100,000, due Aug. 14, 1935, at 6 per cent, $1,000 to be paid on the principal every quarter.

John E. Souers gave a mortgage for $32,500 to the Union Guarantee and Mortgage Company, due Aug. 14, 1935, at 6 per cent, on 500 West 112th Street.

On the property at the southeast corner of Eighth Avenue and Fourteenth Street, 48 feet on the avenue and 102 feet on the street, the 254 West Fourteenth Street Corporation, Paul Morfogen, president, gave a mortgage to the Union Mortgage Company for $35,000, due on Feb. 14, of next year, at 6 per cent, subject to a first mortgage for $150,000, held by the New York Savings Bank.

When the Rhodian Holding Corporation sold to the Haril Construction Corporation, William M. Baumgarten, president, the premises at 227 to 233 East Fifty-seventh Street, with a width of 80 feet, the seller took back a purchase money mortgage for $225,000, due Oct. 1, 1936, at 6 per cent, to be amortized at the rate of 5 per cent of the principal semi-annually. This will be subordinated to a building loan mortgage for $700,000, to be used in the erection of a new structure of at least eighteen stories with penthouse.

The Union Dime Savings Bank has agreed to extend its mortgage for $145,000 on 199 to 205 Lafayette Street, which is owned by the 404 Broome Street Corporation, W. B. Parsons, treasurer, to May 1, 1935, at 5½ per cent, $1,500 to be paid off half-yearly.

TRANSFERS IN THE BRONX.

Holland Avenue (15-4260), east side, 175 feet north of Rhinelander Avenue, 25 by 100 feet; Joe Makarn to James Pomerans, 1,635 Montgomery Avenue, mortgage $11,500.

Tenbrook Avenue (15-4276), west side, 50 feet north of Rhinelander Avenue, 25 by 100 feet; Tenbroeck Development Corporation to August J. Annanziata, 272 East 149th Street, mortgage $6,000.

Metcalf Avenue (14-3721), east side, 425 feet north of Eastern Boulevard, 25 by 48 feet; Besroe Realty Corporation to Abraham Klein, 18 Heral Street, Brooklyn, mortgage $1,000.

Ward Avenue (14-3715), west side, 125 feet south of Watson Avenue, 25 by 100 feet; Grace A. Clute to Margaret F. Kiernan, 1,030 Ward Avenue, mortgage $9,000.

Ward Avenue (14-3715), west side, 125 feet south of Watson Avenue, 25 by 100 feet; Margaret F. Kiernan to Grace A. Clute, 123 West Thirteenth Street, mortgage $9,000.

Bronx Street (11-3130), west side, 104 feet north of Tremont Avenue, 46 by 117 feet; Samuel Leiman to Kalea Corporation, 2,017 Bronx Street, mortgage $2,700.

Cedar Avenue, 2,093 (11-3233); Morris Rosenberg to Frieda Rosenberg, 175 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

Cauldwell Avenue, 764-768 (10-2629); Pearl Weiner to Moe Levy, 307 West Seventy-ninth Street, mortgage $46,000.

Bronxdale Avenue, 1,737 (15-4046); Frank Schepis to Domenica Schepis, 1,737 Bronxdale Avenue, mortgage $5,000.

Cruger Avenue, 2,713 (16-4500); Carlo Monteferante to Anna Monteferante, 2,713 Cruger Avenue, mortgage $7,500.

Holland Avenue (16-4661), east side, 39 feet north of 213th Street, 30 by 85 feet; Joseph Cappetta to Kapet Holding Corporation, 3,602 Holland Avenue, mortgage $7,000.

Stebbins Avenue, 885 (10-2686); Francis X. Stephens Jr., referee, to Adeline A. Meyerhoff, 2,575 Claflin Avenue, mortgage $26,000.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against.

SIDNEY KRAMER, doing business as Kramer Brothers, jewelry, 3,630 Broadway—By I. Ollendorff Company, Inc., for $200; Salsman Bros., $200; Louis Manheimer & Bros., Inc., $200.

ARTHUR J. GOLDSTEIN, doing business as Goldstein-Abrahams Furniture Company, 147 New Main Street, Yonkers—By Hyman Brothers & Co., for $200; Lack Carpet Company, Inc., $390; Newark Chair Company, $24.

Petitions Filed—By.

HAROLD F. WINDMANN, fruit and vegetables, 287 Washington Street—Liabilities, $53,405; assets, $37,140; main item being accounts, $31,162. Principal creditors listed are Connolly Auction Company, $9,847; Mae H. Windmann, $10,709; Sidney Feust, $5,000.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against.

GEORGE KARP, trading as La Rose Shoppe, ladies' wear shop, 1,118 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, by Artistic Brassiere Company, Inc., for $206; Royal Worcester Corset Company, $407, and Vanity Brassiere Company, $120.

Petitions Filed—By.

JOSEPHINE PARISI, housewife, 42-43 South Eighteenth Street, Flushing, L. I.—Liabilities, $5,611, and no assets.

MURRAY L. KELLER, salesman, trading as Aime Company, 2,121 East Twenty-second Street, Brooklyn—Liabilities, $5,947, and assets, $1,635.

ISIDORE DASHEFSKY, also known as Isidore Dashowsky, manufacturer, 1,367 East Sixth Street, Brooklyn—Liabilities, $29,692, and no assets.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Allbrandi Brothers Construction Company, Inc., of Syracuse filed a petition in bankruptcy today, with liabilities of $100,794 and assets of $68,473.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Petitions in bankruptcy filed here today included:

Dr. A. R. Johnstone, 58 East Washington Street, voluntary. Liabilities $330,559, assets $800.

L. & B. Cloak Company, 2,747 Milwaukee Avenue, involuntary. Creditors include Blair Brothers. Claim $1,000.

S. A. Levin, 808 West Madison Street, voluntary, Liabilities $8,374, assets $465.

ASSIGNMENTS.

SAVOY HOSIERY SHOPS, INC., retail hosiery, 4,814 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn; 1,117 Broadway; 2,375 Myrtle Avenue; 2,335 Myrtle Avenue; 697 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, and 134 West Thirty-fourth Street, Manhattan, and 325 Jackson Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., have made an assignment to Thomas O. Shekell and William Walker Orr, 470 Fourth Avenue, Manhattan.

PHILMORE COMPANY, INC., trading as the Norma Jane Shops, retail ladies' wear, at 10 East Burnside Avenue and 915 Prospect Avenue, has assigned to Abraham Strauss, 151 West Fortieth Street.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday; the first name is that of the debtor.

In New York County.

Anderson, Ruperta—Grand Central Surety Co. $2,000.00
Brown, David—Bank of Europe Trust Co. $2,722.09
Bryer Shoe Co., Inc.—Industrial Commissioner of the State of N. Y. $217.52
Di Vito Construction Co., Inc.—Aetna Life Insurance Co. $1,254.95
Dolton, Fred—Industrial Commissioner of the State of N. Y. $125.00
England, Mary—E. Flyer $1,904.83
Same—Same $1,889.49
Fernandez, Emanuel—Meenan Coal Co., Inc. $133.96
Firbor Operating Co., Inc.—Industrial Commissioner of the State of N. Y. $145.83
Fleischesk Restaurant Co., Inc.—J. Fleischl et al. $507.30
Ginsberg, William—Bank of Europe Trust Co. $2,732.09
Gabeler, Clyde A.—G. A. Cassidy $1,759.75
Greenblatt, Isadore, and Jacob Greenblatt—A. Greenblatt $3,623.69
Israelson, Louis—B. Altman & Co. $616.06
Joseph, Stella—Concord Casualty & Surety Co. $134.80
Kirk, Sholto D.—A. J. Trentacoste $764.10
Same—Same $764.10
Keith, Minor C. R.—Potash-Marl, Inc. $456.89
Lanza, William—Olivia Importing Co., Inc. $314.52
Lucy Lou Shops, Inc.—M. Schack $3,226.34
M. B. Buchspies, Inc., and Max B. Buchspies—130 West 30th St. Corp. $1,304.20
Same—Same $1,726.68
McDonnell, Marie J., and Joseph E. McDonnell—Madison Mortgage Corp. $8,370.91
Moretti, Frank—A. Cardosanto $115.57
Peskor, Sophie—Meenan Coal Co., Inc. $478.56
Prendergast, John E., as receiver—S. Leff et al., costs $115.10
Smith, Edward L.—A. De Buys $7,403.50
Silet Building Corp. and Leo Brill—Riverside Fuel Co., Inc. $311.31
Stteindl, Emanuel, and Abel F. Richmond—Knickerbocker Forty-second St. Co., Inc. $393.08
Tanenbaum, Oscar—S. Wasserman $113.95
Valatia Const. Corp.—Industrial Commissioner of the State of N. Y. $300.00
Viane, Paul—R. M. Fulton $12,489.67
Wolgel & Terens, Inc., and Morris Wolgel—Pennsylvania Exchange Bank $5,960.56
Wisser, Abraham, and Rose Wisser—K. Florulli $1,089.90
Weinstein, Sadie—M. Epstein et al. $314.68

In Kings County.

Roth, Morris—Sophia Kassner $169.90
Rocelia Development Corp. et al.—Kings County Woodworking Co., Inc. $1,256.90
Molbar Building Corp. et al.—Parsheisky Bros., Inc. $192.43
Schechter, Lena—A. J. & J. J. McCollum, Inc. $237.93
Goodman, Pauline, et al.—Schulbrandt Corp. $1,142.58
Dailey, Katherine—Frederick Loeser & Co., Inc. $119.96
Redingold Realty Co., Inc., et al.—John R. Blair Co., Inc. $1,131.24
Levine, Jack—The Greater City Surety and Indemnity Corp. $2,500.00
Losasso, Anna—Abraham L. Poses $25.00
Flushing Sheet Metal Works—Industrial Commissioner $19.23
Goldstein, Irving—Same $2.00
Madison Garden Restaurant et al.—Same $67.30
Bolettirri, Frank—Same $3,284.24
Siegel, Solomon—Farrell Auto Supply Co., Inc. $666.63
Seagull Petroleum Corp.—Same $959.57
Same et al.—Same $29.10
Seligson, Philip—M. E. Conran Co., Inc. $128.19
Cohn, Louis—Bank of United States $3,072.45
Lucy Lou Shops, Inc.—Michael Shack $3,226.34
Maiorona, Sol F.—Capital Sand and Gravel Co., Inc. $97.55
Hausman, Ida, et al.—Flatbush Electrical Supply Co. $1,212.03
Titus, Harold, et al.—Edwin F. Disbrow $132.35

In Bronx County.

Cohen, Sadie—American Equitable Corp. $82.18
Diamond, Israel—M. Baliba $720.39
Gordon, Florence B.—H. W. Holling $328.11
Parangelo, Thomas—G. Lagonigro $420.99

In Queens County.

Bauerschmidt, Fred J.—Albert Washer $358.29
Browd, Catherine—Alfred M. Rau $173.40
Clark, Mina—Servap Co., Inc. $53.93
Condon, John—Harrold's Motor Car Co. (assigned to Bank of Manhattan Trust Co.) $83.35
Carado, Louis—Vincent C. Mussman $34.40
Dooley, Daniel—People of the City of New York $26.00
Dioguardi, John B.—Charles Olsen $129.87
Fiorentino, Vito and Maria—Giuseppe Orlando $3,219.70
Forsberg, A. Charles and Bertha—Springfield Gardens National Bank of New York $1,335.10
Forways Realty Corp.—Brooklyn National Bank of New York $3,587.02
Gessin, Isidor—Cross Bay Theatre, Inc. $526.30
Gold Star Operating Co., Inc.—Dealers Auto Cleaning Corp. $356.74
Hinton, James G.—Same $356.74
Johnson, Hilmer R.—Brislin Lumber Co., Inc. $7,408.80
Kucera, Josef—Mary Viktora $3,449.25
L. & S. A. Realty Corp.—Joseph B. Levy $1,091.68
Leone, Santo—Bode & Son, Inc. $752.24
Mina, Clark—Servap Co., Inc. $53.93
Muszynski, Paul—John Michalick, Inc. $380.74
Nugent, F. Roger—Albert J. Fuge $636.90
Pirone, Joseph—Vincent C. Mussman $14.23
Rader, Etta—Milford Newman $4,223.30
Regan, Robert R.—Edward A. Clark $74.30
Sardo, John and Pasquarino—Giuseppe Orlando $3,219.70
Springer, Mordecai P.—Elias Kantor $242.25
Samida Trading Co., Inc.—Johnstown Bank $15,074.91
Seaman, Louisa and Randolph—Julia E. Eldert $1,913.10
Vause, W. Bernard—Brooklyn National Bank of New York $3,587.02
Wirth & Hamid Realty Corp.—Forest Hills Plumbing Co., Inc. $161.30

In Richmond County.

Jackmont Realty Co., Inc.—Louis Ginsberg and Louis Hyman $306.60
Mandia, John and Maria—Henry Klauber $120.70
Morela, Michael and Teresa—Sher Bros. $140.78
Tilkensen, Richard—Same $628.86

In Westchester County.

Ginsberg, Joseph S., at Bronx Aircraft Co.—Anton and Emanuel Schwartz as El Descrito Agar Co. $273.10
Tartaglia, Paul—Harry Rittenberg Co., Rittenberg & Rittenberg $196.35
Columbus, Cesare—N. Y. Industrial Commissioner $3.00
Nelson, Paul—Commercial Credit Corp. $326.75
Stein, Henry—Commercial Credit Corp. $153.05
Hollis Plumbing Co., Inc.—Harriet E. Doll, Adolph Doll, Frank Smith and John Ryder Co., as Anthony Doll & Co. $145.23
Wood, "Walter" G., as the Sweet Shoppe—American Display Corp. $154.80
William, James—Odie B. Walker $194.20
Barre, Richard D.—Bank Service Stations, Inc. $141.06
Liebowitz, Anna and Leon—Frank and John Catalano $300.00
Winter, Charles W. Jr.—J. A. Mahlstedt Lumber and Coal Co. $50.39
Louisard Realty Co., Inc., and the People of the State of New York—Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Co. as corporate trustee, &c.; Charles Moore as individual trustee, under trust mortgage made by Louisard Realty Co., Inc. $180,638.21
Basso, Louis—Severin F. Scott $84.90
Nespole, Anthony J., as Radio Service Specialists Co.—Doll, Smith & Ryder as Doll & Smith $131.90
Jones, Richard O., as the Branke Service Co.—Doll, Smith & Ryder as Norm Co. $115.09
McAuliffe, Patrick J.—White Plains Publishing Co., Inc. $47.01
Stein, Henry—Commercial Credit Corp. $153.05
Dietz, Bernard A.—Severin F. Scott $80.27
Drighenti, Frank R.—Severin F. Scott $153.23

In Nassau County.

Broadhurst, Thomas H.—Emily Grier $1,961.73
Kelly, John M.—Charles H. Oklan $10,936.48
Gorgan, George Howard—Helen V. Ferington $433.16
Fehlandt, Albert—General Motors Acceptance Corp. $411.38
Spurrell, Benjamin W.—Bruger Contracting Co., Inc. $19.15
Ben Stellar and Wellworth Stores—Adelphia Paint & Color Works, Inc. $98.47
State Industrial Commissioner—Lookso Buildings, Inc. $369.65
Nassau Commercial Warehouses, Inc.—James W. Mayers, Inc. $1,058.29
Seifert H., Russell J. and Angela E.—Home Surplus Corp. $2,276.29
Light, Karl—Coulew, Inc. $4,863.04
Herdje, George—Gus Schmitt $246.82
Ginsberg, Joseph, and Bronx Aircraft Corp.—Anton Schwartz and ano. $273.10
Waldowsky, Abraham and Max—Standard Oil Co. of New York $727.28
Nesenohn, Carl—Joseph T. Grohs $142.87
Great Neck Better Homes, Inc., and Leo M. Oates—H. Wilbur Ruppel $208.00
Charles Berman, Herman Marcus and Berman and Marcus—Schray Building Corp. $72.95
Felin Masiello—John Grandinetti $31.75
Campbell, William—John Grandinetti $174.40

In Suffolk County.

Matthias, George—Swift & Co. $127.26
Sauerman, Robert—Lumberg & Sons, Inc. $718.96
Richter, Alfred, and another—Edward Fritz $162.10
Wicks, Tracy—Cliff Cox $15.63
Bennett, John—Same $11.63
Weeks, Edward—Same $22.68

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Goldberg, Frederick—Union City Plumbing and Supply Company $2,035.25
Halpern, Charles M., and Joseph Rubenstein—Muth & Ferri $1,377.09
Ratner, Maxwell—Hans Muller $1,110.65

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor, and the date when judgment was filed.

In New York County.

Wilkes, Florence and Greater City Surety and Indemnity Corp.—People, &c., Aug. 9, 1930 ....$500.00
Ware, Frank—Black Star Frost Gorham, Inc., Aug. 6, 1930 ....$2,098.90
Casazza, Gatti Frances Aida—Winter Holding Corp., June 26, 1930 ....$4,225.14
Glicklich, Harry—V. Berezowski, guardian, May 27, 1930 (vacated) $2,839.50
Kager, John, Corp.—G. Pertschagg, March 25, 1927 ....$207.00
Glicklich, Harry—V. Berezowski, May 27, 1930 ....$250.00

In Kings County.

Schnibbe, Herman—Martin E. Hansen, July 28, 1930 ....$332.11
Biest & Emery, Inc.—W. A. Case & Son, Mfg. Co., April 1, 1930 ....$10,046.71
Abe Berfond Realty Corp., et al.—Morris Rothstein, July 31, 1929 ....$124.00
Same—Isidor Cheslow, March 27, 1929 ....$96.40
Favara, Leonardo and Josephine—Equitable Casualty and Surety Co., May 26, 1928 ....$500.00

In Bronx County.

Eiferman Realty Co., Inc.—Lafayette Mirror Co., Inc., May 6, 1927 ....$122.35

In Queens County.

Bortoline, Giuseppe and Antonetta Bortoline—Fortunato Bertolini, Feb. 27, 1930 ....$344.70

In Nassau County.

Linhart, Harry A.—Adolph Meisel $97.12

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Hockstein, Abraham; Sam Levy and S. Hockstein—Prospect Loan Co., Aug. 3, 1925 ....$228.07

MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

CONVENT AV., 435; Otis Elevator Co. against Garrison Apartments, Inc., owner and contractor $225.00
135TH ST., 237 WEST; Pollak Bros. against Pauline Leftrich, owner; Harry Pearlman, contractor $115.00
137TH ST., 321 WEST—Gerard Commercial Co. against Roberta Jordan, owner (renewal) $900.00
FORT WASHINGTON AV., 536; Weil Bros. against Damascus Realty Corp. et al., owners and contractors $250.00
3D AV., 1,497; Arnien Kramer against Sara Maas, owner and contractor $519.45
ST. NICHOLAS AV., e. s., 387 ft. s. of 150th St., 52x125; Eugene H. Threadgill against Dikewood Realty Corp. et al., owners; Arthur A. Marshal et al., owners and contractors $1,000.00

In Kings County.

PARKVILLE AV, 312; The Home Roofers against Michael and Kate Fox, owners and contractors $180.00
BANNER AV, s w cor of East 11th St; Joseph Fringo and Joseph Maniscalchi against Michele and Lorenzo Amaruoso, owners and contractors $4,000.00
43D ST, 1,635; Gustave Goldschmidt against Antonio Corsini, owner; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Corsini, contractors $450.00
92D ST, s w s from 4th to 5th Avs; Charles G. Mackintosh against Ditmars Operating Corp. and James J. Mackie, owners; James J. Mackie, contractor $450.00
NASSAU ST, 97; Sam Shein & Son against Beckhar Realty Corp., owner and contractor $144.50
NASSAU ST, 93; same against Beckhar Realty Corp., owner and contractor $231.00
FOUNTAIN AV, 152; Jack Sosnowitz against Isaac Wolf, owner and contractor $179.75
96TH ST, 1,621 EAST; Max Trywish against Margarita Mercada, owner and contractor $400.00
NEW UTRECHT AV, 3,910; Brooklyn Home Heating Corp. against Salvatore Mancino, owner and contractor $700.00
MESEROLE AV, s w cor of Russell St; Nick Aiol against Richard Meyer and Samuel Seer, owners; Louis Capozzi and Frank Nicoletti, contractors $48.00
SAME PROPERTY; Joseph Roselli against same $48.00
SCHAEFFER ST, 117; Ignazio Sanfilippo against Filippina Pernice, owner; Charles Pernice, contractor $650.00
ROSS ST, 160; Abraham Spatz against Lena Novitsky and Selma Nevins, owners and contractors $934.00
75TH ST, 1,862; Joseph Bernstein against Sam Gise, owner; Paul Goldberg and Sam Gise, contractors $215.00
SCHENCK AV, 707; Isidore Gelvan against Sam and Fannie Rashkin, owners and contractors $649.75

In Bronx County.

233D ST, n w corner of Katonah Av; Cuggy Corp. against Vincent Natale, owner; L. & J. Passarelli, Inc., contractors $409.27
ROCHAMBEAU AV, 3,150; Altman M. Bregman against Bainbridge Associates, Inc., owner; Yula Improved Water Heater Co., Inc., Bainbridge Associates, Inc., H. Paly, M. Breakstone and J. Bregman, contractors $800.00
ZEREGA AV AND LACOMBE AV; Joseph F. McNevin and William J. Sinnott against Mary Lynch, owner; Oscar Anderson, contractor $192.13

In Queens County.

BOULEVARD, s w cor of Beach 85th St, 50x119.09, Rockaway Beach; Aaron Finkelstein against Laura Miller, owner; Benjamin Miller contractor $451.00
200TH ST, w s, 100 ft s of 29th Av, 100x100, Bayside; Philip Klein against Stoff Realty Corp., owner and contractor $99.00
GLEANE ST, n s, 300 ft e of Whitney Av, 50x100, Elmhurst; William Kouba against Charleston Home Building Co., Inc., owner; J. A. Johnston, contractor $300.00
NAPIER AV, w s, 340 ft s of Fulton St, 20x100, Richmond Hill; George Bernhard Heating Co., Inc., against William L. and Mary A. Fleming, owners and contractors $200.00
64TH ST, s e cor of Fulton St, 200x100, Maspeth; Frank Dalena against Rowan Developers, Inc., owner; B. Linsky, contractor $800.00
114TH AV, n s, 515 ft w of 219th St, 30x100, St. Albans; Victor N. Hesse against Mary Fitzpatrick, owner and contractor $1,100.00

In Westchester County.

WESTERLY ST, s s, 100 ft n of Tioga Av, Yonkers; Anton Wagner against "John" and "Mary" Simo $190.00

In Nassau County.

MALVERNE—Southwest cor of Lawrence Av and Kings St; Jack Morris and ano. against Midtown Industrial Corp. and Sally Caplan, owners; Alexander Hirsch, contractor $51.83
MASSAPEQUA—East Barberry Court, 85 ft n of Suffolk Road; Hanson Roofing against Blanche & Browne, owners; Kurt L. Leo, contractor $264.00

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

BERGENLINE AV, e s, 75 ft s of Gardner St, Union City; three-story brick store building; Max Brozen and Benjamin Reiser against North American Fixture Co., builder; Harry Pukin, owner, and Miles Shoes, Inc., lessee $375.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

140TH ST, 169-171 WEST; Colonial Art Glass Co., Inc., against Little Mount Zion Baptist Church, Feb. 27, 1930 ....$2,700.00
51ST ST, 215-233 WEST; Rochetti & Parzini Corp. against Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., et al., by bond, Aug. 7, 1930 ....$13,334.60

In Kings County.

JEFFERSON AV, 134; James Bowen against Richard David Franklin et al., July 24, 1930 ....$131.00
42D ST, 1,629; Silbros Flooring Corp. against Abe Berfond Realty Corp., July 17, 1929 ....$2,300.00
9TH ST, 433 EAST; C. & S. Jacobs Plumbing Supply Corp. against Edwin L. Thurber et al., Dec. 14, 1928 ....$71.66

In Queens County.

28TH AV, s w cor of 35th St, 300x100, Astoria; U. S. Radiator Corp. against Brevort Dev. Corp. and Wm. Belisky, owners; Chas. B. Duff, Inc., contractor, Dec. 12, 1929 ....$4,460.42
SAME JOB; M. E. Conran Co., Inc., against same, Dec. 12, 1929 ....$2,120.10
SAME JOB; David Slater against same, June 9, 1930 ....$3,200.00
SAME JOB; Supreme Electric Equipment Co., Inc., against same, Feb. 26, 1930 ....$5,243.87
SAME JOB; National Tinware Mfg. Co., Inc., against same, Feb. 4, 1930 ....$228.90
SAME JOB; Liberty Parquet Floor Corp. against same, Jan. 14, 1930 ....$5,900.00
SAME JOB; Marsh Valve Co. against same, Dec. 21, 1929 ....$375.64
51ST ST, e s, 100 ft n of Skillman Av, 100x100, L. I. City; Paperno & Marron against Rodan Realty Corp., owner and contractor, Sept. 30, 1929 ....$3,150.00
SAME JOB; Harry Giannini & Co against same, Sept. 30, 1929 ....$1,440.00

In Westchester County.

GREENBURGH—Lot 34, map of Hartsdale Acres; Gramatan Coal and Supply, Inc., against Corporation of Hartsdale Acres and Harold Brown, Inc., owner, and Harold Brown, Inc., contractor $1,637.20
GREENBURGH—Lot 4, map of Hartsdale Acres; Gramatan Coal and Supply Co., Inc., against Corporation of Hartsdale Acres and Harold Brown, Inc., owner, and Harold Brown, Inc., contractor $30.66
GREENBURGH—Lot 54, map of Hartsdale Acres; Gramatan Coal and Supply Co., Inc., against Corporation of Hartsdale Acres and Harold Brown, Inc., owner, and Harold Brown, Inc., contractor $133.51
GREENBURGH—Lot 4, map of Hartsdale Acres; Joseph Saviano against the Corporation of Hartsdale Acres and or Harold Brown, Inc., owner, and Harold Brown, Inc., contractor $1,668.00
GREENBURGH—Lot 54, map of Hartsdale Acres; Joseph Saviano against the Corporation of Hartsdale Acres and or Harold Brown, Inc., owner, and Harold Brown, Inc., contractor $2,418.50
GREENBURGH—Lot 34, map of Hartsdale Acres; Joseph Saviano against the Corporation of Hartsdale Acres and or Harold Brown, Inc., owner, and Harold Brown, Inc., contractor $2,216.00
WHITE PLAINS—Lot 268 and part of 290, Garretson Rd, Westminster; Ridge Erick Robinson against Wallace R. Knapp, owner, and Vantine Const. Co., Inc., contractors $295.10
YONKERS—Lot 424, map of Wakefield Park; Patsy Mancuso against Katherine Alfrida Anderson, owner, and C. Anderson, contractor $45.00
YONKERS—Part of Lot 83 and all of Lots 85 and 87, map of lots on Bond and Clark Sts; Aaron Suna against Filbert Holding Co., Inc., owner, and Filbert Const. Co., contractor $364.00
NEW ROCHELLE—Lots 4, 8, 12, 18, Interlaken Av, and 4, 8, Interlaken Court; Suburban Floor Covering Co., Inc., against Sheldon Florence Co., Inc., owner and contractor $115.90
MAMARONECK—Lot B, subdiv of map of Lawrence Hill; Max Feitelberg against Nicola M. Bongiovanni, owner $300.00
YONKERS—Lot 25, Blk 5310, w s of Ashton Rd, J. C. Rochester Co., Inc., against Patsy Pagliocca, owner and contractor $116.69
HARRISON—Brentwood Plaza; Republic Metal Lath Materials, Inc., against Washington Wet Wash, Inc., owner, and Bongiovanni & Co., contractor $226.80
RYE—Part of Lot 11, map of Hix Park; Nat O. Matson against Rose Brody, owner, and Lot and Home Corp., contractors $50.00
YONKERS—64 Cedar Lane; Peerless Millwork Corp. against Frank Morse and Annette A. More, owner, and James Viafore and Nicholas Marra, contractors $95.00
MOUNT KISCO—85 Hyatt Av; Montgomery Ward Co. against Lorena Drugger, owner, and Charles Jordan, contractor $324.00
YONKERS—Lots 245, 246, 247 and s 9.66 ft of Lot 248; Napoletano Const. Co., Inc., against Nicholas Demeo and Angelina Demeo, owners and contractors $8,000.00
YONKERS—Lots 10 and 11, Blk 6091, tax map of City of Yonkers; Wendell Shurter against Nicholas Demeo and Angelina Demeo, owners, and Fred Napoletano, contractor $900.00
YONKERS—47 and 49 Boone St; Westchester Service Corp. against Filbert Holding Co., Inc., owner and contractor $1,183.93
TOWN OF NORTH CASTLE—Lot 15, Map 2 of Washington Headquarters; Frank Vallinoti against Davis Disomma, owner, and Giacimo Russo, contractor $133.05
TUCKAHOE—26 Lincoln St; Huck-Gerhardt Co., Inc., against John Schroeder and Dora Schroeder, owners $387.00
NORTH SALEM—Deed recorded in Liber 3013 of Deeds, Page 497; William Kruger against Henning Odencrantz and Vida L. Odencrantz, owners $1,969.99
RYE—Lots 465-466, Blk N, map of Glen Oaks; the Portchester Lumber Co. against Waino Hoti, Alex Hurlund and Peter Mohr $765.32

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

BAY ST, 191, Jersey City, three-story frame flat; Junction Lumber Co. against Louis Scuzzase, builder; Domenico Scalcione, owner; Commercial Trust Co., mortgagee, filed Aug. 1, 1930 ....$187.22

NEW INCORPORATIONS

NEW YORK CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Thirty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $226,000, were chartered today. They include:

Manhattan.	
Iris Cleaners and Dyers—L. B. Frutkin, 38 Park Row	$10,000
Peerless Cabinet Corp.—B. A. Grossman, 15 Park Row	200 shs com
Samuel L. Markowitz, leather goods—H. Scheibel, 26 Court St., Brooklyn	12,000
Walton Housing Corp., realty—M. Silverstein, 305 Broadway	100 shs com
Saul Producing Co.—W. Klein, 236 West 44th St.	100 shs com
Nan Drug Co., toilet articles—J. Shapiro, 350 Stone Av., Brooklyn	5,000
Herald Fashions, women's apparel—C. A. Kahn, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn	30,000
Nennak Corp., petroleum products—M. Silverstein, 305 Broadway	100 shs com
General Curtain and Linen Co.—D. M. Broudy, 17 East 42d St.	200 shs com
F. F. Reichner, insurance—Moffat & Sanford, 342 Madison Av.	100 shs com
Diman Appetizing Shoppe, foodstuffs—I. R. & A. A. Solomon, 122 East 42d St.	5,000
Ex-L Tie Co., neckwear—G. Morris, 274 Madison Av.	2,000
Graham Trucking Co.—F. Elenbogen, 522 5th Av.	100 shs com
David Production, stage and screen productions—Levy & Birnbaum, 51 Chambers St.	20,000
St. Andrews Textile Co.—Brill, Bergenfeld & Brill, 299 Broadway	100 shs com
Henabel Properties, realty—A. H. Haarem, 225 Broadway	200 shs com
Novel Realty Corp.—O'Brien, Boardman, Conboy, Menhard & Early, 39 Bway	200 shs com
Bronx.	
Peskin Woodworking Corp.—M. Lessin, 349 East 149th St.	$10,000
Brooklyn.	
Jennie Holding Corp., realty—L. D. Cohen, 1,705 Pitkin Av.	10,000
Irviaw Holding Corp., conduct garage—L. Horwotz, 815 Broadway	10,000
Arthur Joseph Hotels—C. Brecher, 2 Lafayette St., Manhattan	10,000
J. Braun Const. Co.—E. M. Ostrow, 225 Broadway, Manhattan	20,000
Lectograph Engineering Corp.—A. Goldstein, 316 Livingston St.	...
Triangle Golf Courses—D. L. Glick, 206 Broadway, Manhattan	2,000
Queens.	
Moss Building Co.—N. L. Goldstein, 511 5th Av.	200 shs com
Vanrock Realty Corp.—Hertzoff & Ehrlich, Jamaica	$20,000
Other Localities.	
Utica—Harry Wolf, dry goods—D. J. Goldstein, Utica	$50,000
White Plains—Fee Operating Corp., realty—Ackerman, Levet & Law, White Plains	1,000 shs com
Port Jefferson Station—Lawrence, Lawrence & Lawrence, contracting—C. J. Heyser, Port Jefferson Station	10,000
Buffalo—Boloti Co., grocery—D. Diamond, Buffalo	200 shs com

NEW JERSEY CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 16.—These charters were filed today:

Sneibaker-Lindsey, Inc., Woodstown, printers—S. R. Leap, Camden	$100,000 pf and 2,500 shs com
Stanley's Bakery, Inc., Garfield—Joseph B. Stadtmauer, Passaic	$100,000
Benjamin's Clothes Store, Inc., Newark—Irving Stern, Newark	100 shs com
Scotch Links, Inc., Palisades Park, golf courses—Aaron Katz, Palisades Park	125,000
Lebain Perfume Co., Inc., Jersey City—Saul Mendelson, Jersey City	25,000
H. T. Hall, Inc., Manasquan, plumbers—Lloyd C. Riddle, Manasquan	25,000
Royalty Purchase Corp., Newark, oil royalties—Lum, Tamblyn & Colyer, Newark	125,000
Graham Hardy Co., Inc., Asbury Park, securities—Applegate, Stevens, Foster & Ruessille, Red Bank	100,000
Ken Taylor's Auto Service, Inc., East Orange, auto supplies—Philip Mintz, East Orange	1,000 shs com
Lincoln Golf Club, Inc., Union City, golf courses—James D. McCabie, town of Union	125,000
Harvard Tube Testing Stations, Inc., Newark, testing tubes, &c.—L. D. Schwartz, New York City	1,000 shs com
R. D. Schall Agency, Inc., Palisade, insurance—Mackay & Mackay, Hackensack	$5,000 pf; 100 shs com
Twin State Realty Co., Inc., West New York—Mitchell Cahn, West New York	100,000
Olympic Food Shop, Newark, groceries—Percy H. Penn, Newark	25,000
Associates Miniature Golf Courses Co., Bayonne—Charles Rubenstein, Bayonne	5,000 shs com
Steiners Baking Co., Atlantic City—Richard S. Mischlich, Atlantic City	25,000
Esther Holding Corp., Grantwood, realty—Robert W. Thompson, New York	1,000 shs com
Haibe Engineering Corp., Newark, mechanical engineers—Donald B. Munsick, Newark	2,500 shs com
Camden Sales and Service, Inc., Trenton, automobiles—James S. Turp, Trenton	100 shs com
Black's Service Station, Camden, operate gasoline stations—Clifford A. Baiden, Camden	125,000

DELAWARE CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 16.—These charters were filed today:

Citizens' Finance Co., Wilmington, Del., stocks, bonds—Corp. Trust Co.	$15,000,000; 400,000 shs com
Hydro-Plant Corp., Wilmington, Del., patents—Colonial Charter Co.	$100,000; 12,000 shs com
Eastern Star Transportation Corp., Brooklyn—Corp. Trust Co.	$100,000; 3,000 shs com
Herb Products Corp. of Jackson, Tenn., Washington, D. C., medicines—Capital Trust Co. of Delaware	100,000 shs com
Baker, Hillyer & Co., Wilmington, Del., stocks, bonds—Corp. Trust Co.	10,000 shs com
The Ohio Okla-Tex Oil and Gas Co., Wilmington, Del.—Corp. Trust Co.	10,000 shs com
Colorado Natural Gas Company, Dover, Del., oil, gas—U. S. Corp. Co.	1,000 shs com
Florentine Gardens Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., food products—Corp. Guarantee and Trust Co.	500 shs com
Duval Amusement Co., Philadelphia, Pa., amusement devices—Corp. Guarantee and Trust Co.	250 shs com
Lafayette Air Motors Corp., New York City, airplanes—Orem T. Wharton, Dover, Del.	$500,000
Colorado Gas and Fuel Co., Dover, Del., petroleum, oil, gas—U. S. Corp. Co.	1,000 shs com
Ragas Corp. of America, Wilmington, Del., goods, wares, merchandise—Corp. Trust Co.	134,170
West Indies Products Co., Philadelphia, Pa., fruits, nuts, cocoanuts—Corp. Guarantee and Trust Co.	50,000
Evans Building Pharmacy, Inc., Washington, D. C.—Capital Trust Co. of Del.	25,000

CORPORATE CHANGES

New York.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—These corporate changes were filed today:

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Seville Operating Corp., Manhattan, $10,000 to $75,000.

Seconset Corp., Manhattan, 5,000 to 5,400 shares, of which 2,700 are preferred, $100 each; 2,750, no par.

Reliable Sample Card Co., Manhattan, 100 shares to $15,000.

Perser Corp., Manhattan, 1,000 to 3,000 shares, no par.

Cook & McGranaghan, Hancock, $10,000 to $25,000.

NAME CHANGES.

Hill-Ophuls-Prindle Corp., Manhattan, to Ophuls Patents Corp.

P. J. Ford, Albany, to Ontario Motors.

Simons & Siegel, Manhattan, to Philip Simons.

DESIGNATIONS.

Secretary of State is named representative in each instance:

Robert W. Forcier Co., Ohio, investment securities, $300,000.

Amos Bird Co., Connecticut, eggs, $125,000.

Gardner Co., Delaware, calculating machines, 10,000 shares preferred, $100 each; 20,000 no par.

New York Estex Co., Delaware, paper products, 1,000 shares preferred, $25 each; 100,000 no par.

A. F. Thibodeau Co., Delaware, cold storage, $1,100,000.

DISSOLUTIONS.

Baltimore Realty Corp., Manhattan.
Manhattan Studios, Manhattan.
Concordia Silk Mills, Manhattan.
Ideal Music Co., Manhattan.
Nativeson Realty Corp., Manhattan.
Nicholson Pennsylvania Corp., Manhattan.
Malito Bros., Manhattan.
Two K Realty Co., Manhattan.
Kornhandler & Kane, Manhattan.
Rolls-Royce Renting Co., Queens.
F. R. Robbins & Co., Buffalo.
Clemente E. Indelli Excavation and Foundation Co., Bronx.
Northern Oil and Fuel Corp., Watertown.
Westo-Eastern Oil Corp., Watertown.
Burtis-Goebel-Nash, Patchogue.

Delaware.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 16.—These notices of corporate changes were filed today:

NAME CHANGE.

American Security Underwriting Corporation to Insurance Underwriting Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

CAPITAL INCREASE.

Cosden Oil Co., New York, N. Y., 300,000 to 500,000 shares, no par.

Sunday advertisements accepted until 8 P. M. Friday. Rate $1.00 an agate line daily; $1.20 Sunday. Bank and business references required.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 to any one causing arrest and conviction for obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising in its columns.

Capital Wanted.

HAVING DEVELOPED AN UNUSUAL colony on Long Island and having a vision of continuing such an activity on a larger scale, I am sure there exists somewhere in New York City a young or middle-age couple who would find success with me in the continuance of this work.

If you are interested in home building and decorating; if you have ambition and enthusiastic energy it will be worth your while to communicate with the undersigned.

There is a home awaiting you in the most beautiful setting in the most attractive towns on Long Island.

If, added to the above, you have among your friends a good legal adviser and a certain amount of ready cash, you will be delighted with the opportunity here presented.

Long Island has just begun to make the great strides which will lead to extraordinary development within the next decade.

This advertisement presents to you a real opportunity.

Unstinted references are at your command.

RALPH BRADBURY,
Northport, L. I.

WANTED—10 MEN WITH $25,000 EACH TO join us in the development of a new 250-acre cemetery in the centre of 5,000,000 population; land under contract and charter granted; no new cemeteries can be built in this district within 15 miles; present officers have been successful in previous cemetery development; projects sponsored by local men of high standing in community; references exchanged. W 206 Times.

MODERATE INVESTMENT SECURES
controlling interest in labor-saving office appliance; large bank now using fifty machines; good prospects.
R. P. S., Box 174, Elizabeth, N. J.

OLD ESTABLISHED AND HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL automobile retail sales organization, in best sales territory in metropolitan section, can use additional operating capital.
Executive participation if desired.
Company owns valuable real estate and two profitable subsidiary companies.
Represents one of leading manufacturers.
This is a legitimate and unusual opportunity. Y 2182 Times Annex.

OWNER INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS physical improvement, health device, university discovery, prestige, appeal, 6,000 physicians, 35,000 lay users; every household, gymnasium, bath, massage, establishment, practitioner, prospects; own assembly shop, exceptional mail merchandising record, wishes turn merchandising, entire or sectional, and preferably manufacturing, to concern or individual financed to guarantee $1,000 to $5,000 monthly advertising. B 27 Times.

WANTED, ONE OR TWO MEN TO INVEST $6,000-$10,000 in a good theatrical company with services as treasurer or without; recently closed company that played 3 years; best of references; all communications confidential. B 590 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, ACTIVE PREFERRED, for golf school, miniature 18-hole course and driving practice range, in well-to-do neighborhood where there are plenty of women, children and golfers who will practice during September, October, November; $1,000-$2,000 needed. A. L. Macnair, Kew Forest Golf School, Queens Boulevard and 76th Road, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. C.

$1,350 CASH IS ALL REQUIRED FOR AN 18-hole outdoor miniature golf course, supplied and installed; $1,750 indoor; large daily cash income has paid the cost within a surprisingly short time. Look up the nearest course and convince yourself, then write, wire or phone Town Golf, Suite 1105, 12 John St., New York. Phone Hitchcock 1358.

SMALL ADVERTISING AGENCY OF standing (partial recognition), established 1924, offers active interest to industrious young man of character willing to work for ultimate full partnership; $3,000-$4,000 required; in writing state why you think yourself qualified for this opportunity. B 56 Times.

$100,000 CAPITAL WANTED TO INVEST in construction and real estate corporation to erect and control new buildings in the heart of New York City; have conservative building projects financed to proceed with immediately; directors of corporation are architects and construction engineers. W 250 Times.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED party with minimum investment (inactive interest) of $5,000 to associate with large realty corporation earning substantial income which is constantly increasing due to favorable long-term leases with chain store organizations such as Woolworth, Walgreen Drug and Cushman Bakeries. B 62 Times.

RESPONSIBLE NEW ENGLAND CORPORATION, with New York office, engaged in basic industry, showing consistent record of earnings and steady operation, in possession of 10-year contract for disposal of entire production, desires associate able to invest $50,000 to $100,000, well secured, with active or inactive participation. B 32 Times.

SUBSTANTIAL OPPORTUNITY
is offered to industrial executive to acquire controlling interest in established concern manufacturing well-known trade-marked product; essential growing industry; highest reputation of present ownership, requiring $30,000. B 604 Times Downtown.

INCREASE YOUR PRESENT INCOME MATERIALLY for few hours' work a week and start the building of a large business of your own; business requires no canvassing or selling and can be increased constantly by reinvesting $50 at a time; investment of $1,000 required for equipment. B 54 Times.

SUCCESSFUL SALES MANAGER DESIRES partner for mail order business yielding large profit; new idea in non-competitive field; partner to have full control; initial investment $10,000; capital required, $25,000; references exchanged. W. B. King, 40 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

ONE OF BEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES you have ever seen; exclusive rights on royalty basis for national enterprise of great economic benefit to humanity, with expansion and profit possibilities unlimited, a proved success for many years; thorough investigation invited. Z 2492 Times Annex.

UNUSUAL SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL AND attractive yield can be obtained in the purchase of an $18,000 second mortgage secured on a very valuable Philadelphia property leased to the S. S. Kresge Co. on a long-term lease. Harry J. Perry, 1,736 Land Title Building, Philadelphia.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CULTURED AND refined lady to join established interior decorating and fabrics concern; very interesting and pleasant occupation; splendid salary and profits guaranteed; investment, $15,000 to $20,000. Reply, arranging for interview. B 598 Times.

CORPORATION DISTRIBUTING IN NORTHERN New Jersey a complete line electric refrigerators, company's product is national, desires $5,000 to $10,000 additional working capital; active participation if desired. 1560 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

MANUFACTURER OF HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILE necessities needs money for expansion; will give half-interest to right party, preferably one with sales ability, for reasonable amount. Call at 102-16 Jamaica Av., Richmond Hill.

MAN OR WOMAN TO INVEST $5,000 OR $10,000 with or without services, young publishing enterprise making good progress in a virgin field of large proportions without competition; remarkable profit possibilities. Y 2107 Times Annex.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY, INVESTIGATE. Favor and novelty designer, familiar with prices and market, will produce original models for young salesman with small capital; royalty basis; A1 credentials. Y 2161 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER WANTS PARTNER WITH $3,000; must have sales ability, following with chain and department stores; have electrical novelty in production which will clean up for holiday trade. Call 1,107 Broadway, 10-1 Monday-Tuesday, Room 908.

OPPORTUNITY—WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from man who has experience in wholesale cut flowers; small capital required; married man, willing to locate Scranton vicinity; preferred references required. Y 2090 Times Annex.

$1,500 WILL BUY SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST in household necessity ready for marketing, retailing at 49 cents. Y 2019 Times Annex.

WANTED—ACTIVE OR INACTIVE PARTNER with $10,000 to complete financing of unusual legitimate B'way play. P 257 Times.

$10,000 FOR AUTOMOBILE LIFE-SAVING appliance; controlling interest allowed. B 43 Times.

EXECUTIVE WITH RETAIL STORE EXPERIENCE to invest $2,500 with services or counsel. Y 2023 Times Annex.

WANTED—SOUND PAYING BUSINESS OR partnership; will invest $20,000; please write fully. B 554 Times.

PARTNERSHIP INVESTOR, CONTROLING security; manufacturer profitable devices; cleanest record. B 36 Times.

WANTED VICE PRESIDENT FOR CORPORATION; $5,000 required; exceptional opportunity. B 21 Times.

REPUTABLE RECOGNIZED BROADWAY manager offers immediate interest extraordinary play. B 28 Times.

$250 REQUIRED FOR CASH BUSINESS OF gum and chocolate machines; can be taken care of in spare time. T 584 Times.

$5,000 TO $10,000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL needed in established mail-order food business; very rare opportunity. Stillwell 1094.

PARTNER, $3,500; NOVELTY AMUSEMENT device; successful in South. F., 1,517 3d Av.

OPPORTUNITY ACTIVE MAN BUY INTEREST established paying business; $2,000. B 89 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $10,000, HELP finance moving picture theatre. B 70 Times.

Capital Wanted.

BROADWAY PRODUCER
would like to connect with one or two associates to help finance dramatic plays for Broadway production this season. The rights to one play have been purchased, should prove very successful and unusual. Complete organization ready for operation at once. Entire investment usually returned from sale of picture rights. Investors will receive all profits until capital has been returned and 50 per cent of all remaining profits. An investment of from $10,000 to $20,000 required. Address P 264 Times.

$1,000.

Development introducing a new era in flying safety offers participation to individual knowing enough about aeronautics to understand endorsements by leading engineers, willing to back his own opinion after model demonstration and financially able to risk $1,000 pre-flight investment which promises profit much in excess of risk involved; we are in a position to demonstrate a remarkable and intensely interesting advance in performance if you are able and willing, in advance, to qualify as a desirable associate; strict analysis invited; please give phone number with reply. W 189 Times.

EXPERIENCED SUCCESSFUL OPERATOR, Westchester income realty, offers investor of $25,000 upward, assured interest return of better than 7% plus attractive profit possibilities; capital secured by real property. Y 2072 Times Annex.

REORGANIZED PATENT MEDICINE CO. has position for man able to immediately invest $10,000 in the business; ample security; experience in this line not necessary, but state previous business connections. Y 2185 Times Annex.

PARTY WITH $5,000 TO $10,000 CAN ACQUIRE substantial interest in a very profitable business; we control a product which is in large demand; additional working capital is needed for immediate expansion. Elasstik Hafsole Co., Store, 1,140 Broadway.

DESIRE FINANCIAL COOPERATION TO produce melodrama, Broadway presentation; half estimated cost already subscribed; strict investigation; references given and required. B 12 Times.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESSIVE and ambitious young man to connect with growing, progressive grinding wheel and abrasive specialty works; experienced in direct sales; secured investment required. Z 2078 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER OF HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES and cosmetics wishes to establish sales organization, export and stores; requires two partners with $2,500 each and services. Reply Supreme Manufacturing Co., 345 Battery St., San Francisco, Cal.

WANT EDUCATED GENTLEMAN ASSOCIATE, active or not, with $10,000 available capital; interesting office business; exceptional income possibilities; references exchanged. W 172 Times.

SUCCESSFUL COLD, GENERAL STORAGE Warehouse Manager invites capitalist buy out employer; business offered exceeds capacity; room for building; $75,000 required. 152 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

OWNER OF BUILDING AND MODERN government-inspected provision packing plant, fully equipped, wants partner; big business on hand. See Auerbach, 15 Rivington St.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE outright or half interest in beautiful miniature golf course, facing two important streets, at Far Rockaway; just completed. R 702 Times Downtown.

MINIATURE GOLF.
Have your indoor miniature golf course built by us, immediately; start making big profits early; moderate investment. Times Square Golf Coruse, 125 West 45th.

AMBITIOUS DRESSMAKER, RETURNING from Paris, would like to associate with high-class ladies' tailor, with little capital in order to enlarge business and move to 485 Madison Av. Marguerite, 39 West 46th.

WANTED—ACTIVE BACKER WITH PRACTICAL experience; opening typical Viennese pastry cafe in suitable location by Viennese-American lady with European experience; capital needed $8,000 to $10,000. B 15 Times.

DESIRE CAPITAL FOR HIGH CLASS musical comedy experts prohounce a valuable property; you may hear the book and musical score and judge for yourself. B 596 Times.

OWNER OF SUCCESSFUL JEWISH SUMMER hotel in the mountains desires partner capable to invest about $20,000 for further development; hotel can now be seen in full operation. W 178 Times.

PARTY WITH $10,000 CAN ACQUIRE SUBSTANTIAL interest in very profitable new electrical invention; additional capital required to market same; investment secured. W 200 Times.

MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, ESTABLISHED 10 years in New York, leader in its field, is seeking partner to invest $25,000 to $50,000 for expansion; bank references exchanged. P 276 Times.

MOTION PICTURE — NON-THEATRICAL party to assist in exploitation of stupendous historical educational production for North and South America; references exchanged; required, $7,000. P. F. 100, 503 5th Av.

$3,000-$10,000 WANTED, MANUFACTURING electric specialties, auto electric trade; $6 article, can be sold 100,000-500,000 yearly; man important as money. Johnson, 203 West 54th St. Room 20, 11 to 3 P. M.

THEATRICAL PRODUCER, WELL KNOWN, absolutely responsible, seeks associate for play now ready production; real opportunity; success and future; congenial association; unusual. B 51 Times.

SMALL MANUFACTURER SEEKS BACKING to promote sale of unusually meritorious eczema preparation. 148 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PARTNER WANTED—$5,000 NEEDED; old established radio, novelty, gift business; $2,000 investment, returned Jan. 1, 1931. B 14 Times.

PARTY WANTED TO JOIN OR FINANCE dairy and milk business; profitable enterprise; investment secured. Y 2113 Times Annex.

OLD-ESTABLISHED CHEMICAL IMPORT manufacturing business, owner aged, compelled to sell all or part interest. W 295 Times.

MAN, ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE, EXECUTIVE ability, buy half interest stage lighting company; very profitable; $10,000 required. P 281 Times.

ESTABLISHED CONCERN REPRESENTING foreign knitting machine manufacturers desires $50,000 for expansion; references exchanged. Z 2422 Times Annex.

EXCEPTIONALLY PROFITABLE FOOD manufacturing plan, unlimited possibilities; party wanted with $15,000-$20,000; manifold security on property. B 605 Times Downtown.

ART DIRECTOR REQUIRES $3,500 FOR exceptional money-making business in conjunction with his established studio. B 50 Times.

FOR SALE, TRADE PUBLICATION OF UNQUESTIONED merit, no competition; rare opportunity; small cash investment. B 606 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED FOR ESTABLISHED Broadway beauty salon; excellent opportunity for party willing to invest $1,000. B 65 Times.

$8,000 REQUIRED FOR EXPANSION; cash business; wonderful opportunity for right party; stand strict investigation. T 583 Times.

EXECUTIVE, HIGHEST TYPE, TO INVEST $15,000, services, advertising display concern selling largest national advertisers. B 66 Times.

BEAUTIFUL 18-HOLE MINIATURE GOLF course now being completed, for rent all equipped, ready for business, in good Brooklyn location. Telephone Chelsea 5905.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WANTED; NEW, novel American play; moderate production cost; established Broadway producer; references exchanged. B 55 Times.

PARTNER WITH $5,000 FOR EXPANSION, securing half interest growing, well-paying retail chain system; liberal weekly drawing; state phone for interview. W 215 Times.

PARTNER WANTED BOARDING HOUSE, 20 miles from Newburgh on Wallkill River; 160 acres; must have $5,000; references exchanged. Z 2686 Times Annex.

CAPITAL WANTED TO ESTABLISH MAGAZINE in a new field; exceptional opportunity; publication man preferred. T 577 Times.

$3,500 TO $3,600 WANTED FOR EXCEPTIONALLY meritorious manufacturing business; staple commodity, growing demand; active participation. B 46 Times.

$15,000 NEEDED FOR EXPANSION; PERFUME business, nationally known eighteen years; chain store proposition; active party. W 240 Times.

PARTNER WITH $10,000, ESTABLISHED business manufacturing quick selling commodity; free of all encumbrances and debts; exceptional opportunity. B 35 Times.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES—HAVE DEVICE should double profits on new and existing courses; need partner with $3,000 to handle same. B 13 Times.

SALESMAN TO REPLACE PARTNER WHO retires on account bad health; capital required, $15,000; good money making business. B 583 Times.

WANTED, LOAN $5,000, ON LARGE printing plant located in New York City; will pay bonus. B 10 Times.

PARTNER FOR LADIES' HAND BAG MANUFACTURING business; $10,000 required. B 18 Times.

SALESMAN, REPLACE PARTNER; $3,000 required; good money-making business. W 238 Times.

UPWARD OF $5,000 WANTED TO EXPAND business of travel bureau, with or without services. W 153 Times.

GRAPEFRUIT PACKING PLANT OFFERS investor unusual opportunity; principals only. D 5 Times.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE, NOW UNDER construction; excellent location; one-half interest $3,000. A 1198 Times Harlem.

Capital Wanted.

YONKERS CONCERN,
exclusively controlling good business of attractive future, now conservatively expanding, requires supervisory services of gentleman able to invest $15,000 to $25,000, act as treasurer, security by personal control of investment, required mostly finance sales; strict and thorough-going mutual investigation expected; consider active man having financial resources for partnership. B 40 Times.

Capital to Invest.

WILL MAKE AN INVESTMENT OF $20,000 in an established firm now doing a volume of business who could substantially increase their sales and further expand with additional working capital; mention type of business and how long established in reply. G. B., 669 Times.

WILL SUPPLY CAPITAL TO GROWING, solvent manufacturing firms which have orders on hand, but due to lack of working capital are unable to complete same; no patents or schemes entertained. Address in confidence, giving details. Alvin J. Rosencrans, 110 West 40th St.

COOK WITH 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE and $600 to invest would consider opening small lunchroom with some one with like amount capable tending front end; references given and required. B 19 Times.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, SALESMAN, REFINED, responsible, will invest capital, services in bona fide proven paying business; promotions excepted; stipulate amount required, purpose &c. B 42 Times.

BUSINESS MAN WITH CAPITAL WILL INVEST substantial amount with or without services in going business that can bear C. P. A. investigation covering the past five years; no schemes considered. W 175 Times.

SHEET METAL PLANT WANTED—CITY or out of town; will buy outright or controlling interest; will supply items to make and take care of sales. B 6 Times.

EXECUTIVE, MERCHANDISER, EXPERIENCED wholesaling, retailing; clean character, education; 37; invest services, capital, reputable, solvent business. B 33 Times.

MAN, 29, INITIATIVE, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, university technical education, seeks high-class connection with investment up to $5,000 in business. B 47 Times.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE WILL INVEST $4,000 with services; good personality; college trained; capable; legitimate, going business; state full particulars first letter. B 568 Times.

WILL INVEST $6,000 to $8,000 IN ESTABLISHED business; manufacturing of a stable line preferably. Y 2168 Times Annex.

SWEATER MAN SEEKS PARTNERSHIP with small jobber; will invest; or experienced man to establish jobbing. B 39 Times.

DESIRE ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP, GOING business; invest $5,000; details required. A 322 Times.

WILL BUY GOOD LEGITIMATE BUSINESS bearing investigation; $2,000 to $5,000. W 291 Times.

SALESMAN, MODERATE INVESTMENT and services; commission merchants preferred. B 2 Times.

WANT TO BUY AN INTEREST IN ACCOUNTING firm immediately. B 45 Times.

WHOLESALE GROCER WILL INVEST similar or kindred business. W 242 Times.

Financing.

BROKERS
CORPORATION FINANCING.
We will undertake the financing of legitimate established corporations where additional capital is required for expansion purposes on a strict commission basis; unquestionable references and credentials required. For appointments address John C. Fell & Co., 25 Broadway, New York.

TO RAISE CAPITAL, SALE OF SECURITIES, any State, write George H. Powell Management Plan, nationally endorsed, 170 Broadway. Conference by appointment.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

YOUR BUSINESS IN EXCHANGE.
Will exchange my extraordinary 2-family brick home (built by me), fine residential section; 14 rooms, fully tiled kitchens and bath, booth showers, oil burner, electric refrigeration and many exceptional special features too numerous to mention; 2-car garage; plot 80x100; will exchange for business of merit. Further particulars from S. E., 674 Times Downtown.

SHEET METAL PLANT WANTED—CITY or out of town; will buy outright or controlling interest; will supply items to make and take care of sales. B 7 Times.

ESTABLISHED DENTAL PRACTICE IN New York City or suburbs; state particulars. Y 2096 Times Annex.

TEA ROOM WANTED, BETWEEN 42D-65th, east side; write full particulars, seating capacity, lease. B 58 Times.

PRINTING PLANT, RUNNING, MEDIUM size, must have Kelly; will pay cash. B 608 Times Downtown.

Business Connections.

MINIATURE GOLF! ATTRACTIVE COURSE ON 100% LOCATION; GOOD EARNINGS SINCE OPENING A MONTH AGO; OWNER BUSY BUILDING COURSES FOR OTHERS, WILL SELL FOR $4,000; NO MAIL INFORMATION. IF YOU ARE SERIOUS, CALL ANY EVENING AT HOLLYWOOD GOLF COURSE, 1,065 STUYVESANT AV., IRVINGTON, N. J.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
for new industries; plenty of help easily obtained; transportation centre with three railroads and two rivers; factory sites with railroad sidings, also buildings available. Address inquiries to
THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Manville, N. J.
Louis P. Schubert, Secretary.

EXPERIENCED NATIONAL SALES ORGANIZATION, selling direct to public, is in position to market two additional items; will be interested in hearing from manufacturers of products suitable for house-to-house selling; can give immediate large volume results. Proposition will not be considered unless full details are included in your first letter. M. L., 364 Times.

SALES MANAGER, PAST SIX YEARS pioneering West coast for well-known electric appliance company as division manager; have thorough knowledge of personnel problem, training and construction of sales organization on direct solicitation or through the dealer; now connected but desire change. Address Hamilton, 113 North Wilton Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

LAWYER-EXECUTIVE, EXTENSIVE FOREIGN background, at present engaged in private law practice, desires suitable connection where his unique experience may be capitalized; former government officer, motion picture executive, export manager and bank attorney; references given; salary commensurate with responsibilities and same should be adequate. Address P 261 Times.

MANAGER OF SUCCESSFUL RESTAURANT corporation with wide experience in hotel and restaurant business and large, high-class following in New York and Westchester is open for new contract, alone or with part of or entire crew. Agents or owners please write to "Confidential," Z 2687 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER HIGHEST GRADE electrical and radio products, with international sales organization, desires to diversify its products by (1) acquiring established article in need of financing and sales effort, (2) manufacturing and selling new articles; give detailed information; principals only. B 588 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GENTLEMAN OF INTEGRITY and good social standing to join with an old, reputable concern of the highest standing in an enterprise requiring $100,000 additional capital; investment amply secured and to be returned within three years with large profit; particulars at interview only; reliable. W 207 Times.

YOUNG MAN SEEKING A CONNECTION where experience of a successful, sober executive is needed; has directed sales of nationally known manufacturer and a national leader of men, capable developing, creating markets, gain and hold confidence of associates and trade; only interested sound connection. E 459 Times.

SUCCESSFUL, WELL-RATED MANUFACTURING firm, selling principal department stores throughout the country, would like to purchase, represent or finance manufacturers or importers catering to art or linen departments; principals only; all communications held strictly confidential. Box H. R. R., Suite 421, 551 5th Av., New York.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH $7,500 and services to enter dignified business in most rapidly progressing industry; the business is servicing reserve accounts; capital to be used for advanced commissions on consummated contracts only; full particulars and phone number required. L. T., 381 Times.

MECHANICAL DEVELOPMENT AND PRODUCTION work, every facility available for high-class service covering automatic machinery, talking pictures and scientific apparatus, dies, jigs, fixtures, experimental work; conveniently located at 251 3d Av., near 20th St.
WYNER MACHINE WORKS.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER DESIRES meritorious articles to manufacture on contract; die castings, stampings, chrome and nickel plating, color spraying, light machine work, assembling, all done under one roof; quality the highest; low operating costs; international selling organization. Box 549, Middletown, Conn.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURERS, SEEKING manufacturer who is looking for additional profitable year round business and who can produce first quality products of brass and bronze, cast, tube, sheet metal; answer only if in good financial standing. 1744, New York Times, White Plains, N. Y.

Business Connections.

DISTRIBUTION IN BUFFALO.

A BUSINESS ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AND NATIONALLY KNOWN IN AN INDUSTRY TRADING IN A HIGHLY SPECIALIZED PRODUCT, IS DESIROUS OF ENGAGING IN TERRITORIAL DISTRIBUTION OF A WELL KNOWN PRODUCT OR LINE AS DISTRICT OR LOCAL WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

THERE IS AVAILABLE SPACE, ADJACENT TO THE HEADQUARTERS OF THIS ORGANIZATION OF ABOUT 7,500 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE IN THE BUSIEST SECTION OF BUFFALO. BANK AND OTHER BUSINESS REFERENCES WILL BE GIVEN. ADDRESS PETER MEYER, PRESIDENT, BUFFALO OPTICAL CO., 559 MAIN ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

PARTNER IN ONE OF THE BEST GARAGES in Brooklyn, new building; capacity 400 cars is half full; wonderful opportunity for the right party; will stand any investigation if you are the right party; will consider manager's job without investment or a good salary basis. Call Sterling 7739, after 8 P. M.

HAVE A LOS ANGELES OFFICE WITH A personal representative, minimum charge $10 per month; all facilities for merchants, manufacturers, jobbers, mill agents or any other lines; writer is a sales consultant with highest references; write for details. J. Adams Finen, Hollywood Athletic Club, Los Angeles, Cal.

MANUFACTURERS AND INVENTORS—Experimental work, models, dies, tools, instruments, light machinery; general manufacturing; inventions developed; customer's supervision in machine shop permitted; over 30 years' specialized experience. Manufacturers' & Inventors' Electric Co., 228 West Broadway, New York.

AN OPENING FOR LIVE, EXPERIENCED man with selling ability plus capital to be used in expanding beverage business nationally; the business has shown actual net returns on its first and second year of operation; selling ability as well as capital essential. Write R 703 Times Downtown.

INVENTOR SEEKS BACKING OF MANUFACTURER to help market improved clothes pin, non-splitting, better holding, wood or metal, inexpensive; patent granted; wonderful opportunity; vast field; big profits; limited capital needed. Whitman, 230 Park Av., New York.

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR, EXECUTIVE, 36, diversified experience public accounting, taxation, corporate procedure, Wall St. methods, security sales, financing new enterprises, able organizer, negotiator, contact man; moderate salary requirement. B 25 Times.

RESTAURANT MANAGER WANTED.
Corporation wishes American, with first-class experience as manager; good salary, or will consider part interest; must have A1 references; investment of $5,000 required. Call Monday, John W. Smith, president, 493 West 22d St., city.

MAN, INTELLIGENT, OF GOOD APPEARANCE, over 35 years, accustomed to dealing with large numbers of people, to invest $5,000 in new business enterprise, to have salaried position and share in profits. B 607 Times Downtown.

COMMISSION LINES WANTED BY WELL-established concern now selling manufacturers; lines of merit with repeat possibilities for jobbing or manufacturing trade desired. McGaghey Brothers, St. Louis, Mo.

SOUTH AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN WITH executive ability and some capital, who is experienced in specialty selling, desires to represent United States firms in the territories of Venezuela, Colombia and Curacao, W. I. B 16 Times.

SALES ORGANIZATION WITH TREMENDOUS following in department, chain and drug outlets, desires housewares, novelties, metalware or similar; correspondence invited from manufacturers only. Box FA, 503 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CONSULTANT SYSTEMATIZER—PRELIMINARY investigation gratuitous; reasonable fees, banks, commercial, industrial, office organization, accounting, work routing, time studies, premiums setting. Moliard, 62 William St.

HAS EXCEPTIONAL PROMOTION AND sales organization; will represent, sell, promote additional products of merit; specialize in organization and creating distribution channels. Islon Associate, 7th floor, 1,775 Broadway.

SCRAP MATERIAL CONCERN SEEKS EXPERIENCED man to operate scrap metal department on a partnership basis; must have several thousand dollars; trucks, buildings, clientele available immediate use. Y 2146 Times Annex.

LIVE-WIRE DEPARTMENT STORE IN New Jersey wants to enlarge store on account of increasing business; must have a department store executive and must be interested financially. P. O. Box 123, Hoboken, N. J.

BUSINESS MAN WITH OFFICE AND FACTORY building suitable for warehouse and showroom would act as representative in New York and vicinity for out-of-town factory. W. A. Andresen, 175 Powers St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MANUFACTURERS ATTENTION.
Products wanted; specialty sales manager wishes to represent manufacturers in New England States; headquarters in Boston; my salesmen can produce. P. O. Box X 55, Mattapan Station, Boston, Mass.

MEMBER OF IMPORT, EXPORT CONCERN, offices Paris, London, wishes entertain proposition of representing American manufacturers; also interested in quantity job merchandise for selling, commissions executed. Sennet Freres, 404 4th Av.

PACIFIC COAST SALES ORGANIZATION can handle one or two additional products for the building or industrial trade; can arrange interviews in East latter part of August. Z 2673 Times Annex.

SALES REPRESENTATION IN WEST VIRGINIA, experienced salesman interested in sales rights of active industrial line, in West Virginia and adjacent sections of Maryland and Virginia. Y 2066 Times Annex.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE (METALLURGICAL background), widely known in railroad, automotive and allied industries, seeks connection with a sales organization active in those fields. Y 2065 Times Annex.

ARCHITECT, EXCEPTIONAL PRESENTATION and promotion ability, thorough knowledge of costs, finance and departmental procedure; fee only on materialization of project. B 29 Times.

LAWYER HAVING BEST BANK COMMERCIAL references, maintaining New York office, long business experience, seeks commercial connections; can invest some money. B 1000 Times Downtown.

INVENTORS, EXPERIMENTAL WORK demonstration models, expert clock mechanisms, cam motions; moderate charges; exact work; secrecy. William Vogel, 96 Warren St. Established 1906.

GENTLEMAN, LONG ESTABLISHED WEST Coast, well financially, sailing for Poland about Aug. 20, will consider representing reliable American firm; references exchanged. B 592 Times.

NOVELTY ADVERTISING BUSINESS needs executive; sales managership experience preferable, not essential; competent woman considered; nominal investment, part from business; references. B 30 Times.

WOMAN, SECURE EXCLUSIVE SALES right exclusive line woman's wear; exclusive territory; establish yourself in good paying business; small capital; act now. B 52 Times.

AGENT, GOOD CONNECTION EASTERN Canada, seeks agency for grocery specialties; goods must be high class and unrepresented. F. J. Kirby, 131 Redpath Av., Toronto.

EXECUTIVE, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR with purchasing departments of Federal Government, seeks business connection with firm interested in such representation. B 44 Times.

BUSINESS AND ENGINEERING EXECUTIVE is available; unquestionable credentials and an outstanding record of real accomplishments; location immaterial. Y 2143 Times Annex.

ARCHITECTURAL WOODWORKING SALESMAN, wide experience, acquaintance leading architects, builders, desires represent high-grade manufacturer, commission basis. B 34 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, PRACTICAL, wishes spare time work, drawing, designing special machines, tools, dies, jigs, experiment models, developing inventions, vending machines. Randenburg, 540 West 143d.

SALES MANAGER, SUCCESSFUL BACKGROUND, particularly pioneering field, desires connection responsible manufacturer as sales director or full organizer; available Sept. or Oct. P 259 Times.

Business Connections.

SALES EXECUTIVE
of 17 years' experience in the office appliance field desires association with an ethical manufacturer of an article of merit; will train, finance and develop his own organization if desired; will consider local, State or national connection. Answer giving full details of proposition.
W 173 TIMES.

ADVERTISING AGENCY OPPORTUNITY
For Business-Getter.
The big-agency calibre that resides in us clamors for the sunlight. We are planning for national business. We have a copy touch that a few big-timers might well envy. Once we get a client, he stays. At this pre-expansion juncture, we are on the lookout for a man to cast his lot with us; a proven producer of agency business who does it well enough to find more incentive in a share of the profits than a salary. It is conceivable that he might now form a happy lifetime connection. Will you be good enough, in confidence, to write fully? Address "Eastern Agency," Y 2030 Times Annex.

HAVE YOU MODERATE CAPITAL?
An opportunity is open to secure agency for non-competitive product developed by nationally known inventor; used daily by everybody, every bank and business house; sold on moment's demonstration; reliable agents wanted for valuable territory still open; moderate capital starts you in permanent business. Box 788, Suite 200, Times Building.

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY WILL ACT FOR Eastern manufacturer as distributer, representative or local office; will carry stock, show samples or salesman's office. Write S. Boyle, 140 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

PATENTED METAL HOUSEHOLD NOVELTY, cheap; good chain or mail order proposition; only reliable manufacturers answer. B 60 Times.

DISTRIBUTER IN POSITION TO REPRESENT established manufacturer who desires able representation in Northern Ohio. Y 2105 Times Annex.

BRASS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP seeks connection with one who has following in jobbing or production of non-ferrous metal castings. Y 2160 Times Annex.

PATENT FIRM HAS SMALL OFFICE available for high-class patent attorney having own practice who can handle firm's chemical work. B. L., 281 Times.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, CAPABLE running plant, can have interest good going business; moderate capital required. P 208 Times.

YOUNG MAN, SPANISH-AMERICAN, REPRESENTING construction and equipment company South America, wishes other representations; A1 references. D 1016 Times Annex.

CONTRACT WORK WANTED—HAVE FULLY equipped plant and experience in artificial leather and rubberized novelties. B 31 Times.

COMMERCIAL PROPOSITION.
Excellent chemical hygienic product, wanted connection for management and capital. P 272 Times.

EXPORT SPECIALIST WILL DEVELOP foreign markets for meritorious products on straight commission basis; no advances. B 17 Times.

ENGINEER DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS SPECIAL machinery, supervises plants; satisfactory terms. Call representative. Telephone Longacre 3088. Polachek, 1,234 Broadway.

G. R. PEREZ, MANUFACTURERS' AGENT, 52 O'Reilly St., Havana.—Open to hear from a few good-standing firms seeking aggressive representation; references exchanged.

BUILDER WITH REAL ESTATE EQUITIES and some cash wants partner with $15,000 to $25,000 cash for building operation. 138 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

METAL ARTICLES OF ANY FINISH, parts or assembled; dies, models, machinery. Tudor Metal Products Corp., 127 West 25th.

MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTER for patented metal household necessity of exceptional merit; only responsible parties reply. B 61 Times.

GOLF COURSES BUILT, PLANS FURNISHED; lowest prices; get our estimates; take contracts anywhere; over six years experience. M. & W. Co., Wisconsin 6763.

MANUFACTURERS, INVENTORS — $50,000 machine shop; development and precision work at low prices. Blair Tool Machine Corp., College Point.

LADIES' SUITS, COATS AND FUR FITTER mechanic, long experienced, desires connection; go anywhere. 55A Downing St., Brooklyn.

POCKETBOOK PRODUCTION MAN, $1 LADIES' flat; and pouch bags; opportunity right man; reasonable salary, share of profits, little investment required. B 599 Times.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER, WITH well-equipped machine and tool shop, can handle additional work on contract basis; also metal stamping. Triangle, 147 West 26th.

LIVE WIRE BUSINESS MAN, SOME CAPITAL, desires meet party having proposition worthy development; state particulars. B 64 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS, CERTIFIED, ESTABLISHED, will purchase clientele, large or small. R 681 Times Downtown.

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT WILL PURCHASE clientele or interest in clientele. B 3 Times.

SPECIALTIES WANTED, SUITABLE FOR canvassing or jobbing; finance myself. B 26 Times.

EDITOR, PUBLISHER, FORMER OWNER of publication, would connect with live local daily or weekly. B 591 Times.

DISTRIBUTER WANTS ITEMS OF WIDE appeal; full particulars necessary. W 268 Times.

YOUNG MAN, SALESMAN, OR OF EXECUTIVE ability, in old-established business; small investment required. W 263 Times.

IMPORT FIRM SPECIALIZING FRENCH products would take partner financially interested. B 602 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, ESTABLISHED ADULT CAMP-hotel; excellent opportunity right party. 1467 Times Fordham.

RESTAURANT MAN, RESPONSIBLE (A1 chef), wants apartment hotel concession. Box 50, Star Route, New Milford, Conn.

WANTED — JOBBER'S PROPOSITION OR distribution of an article of merit for New Jersey. P 251 Times.

SALES ORGANIZATION READY TO INSPECT new lines. Dorfman Bros., 1,123 Broadway.

ARCHITECT, EXPERIENCED, REGISTERED, general practice; open for connection. B 603 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE BROKER'S OFFICE, MAN, experienced, with connections; partnership. B 9 Times.

LEAVING FOR CENTRAL EUROPE shortly, business man will accept commissions. B 48 Times.

SALES MANAGER PARTNERSHIP AVAILABLE, specialties manufacturer; $5,000 required; enormous possibilities. B 120 Times.

ACCOUNTANT WILL PURCHASE CLIENTELE. B 5 TIMES.

Distributers Wanted.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF MERIT.

If you are looking for a real business that will bring you good returns from the start and continue for years, that is forging ahead by leaps and bounds all over the country, a cash business that requires little capital, investigate this opportunity to merchandise in your community a well-known approved appliance for homes, having a wonderful market, unusual merit, low in price, proven for eight years and backed by an organization with plenty of money to help you to success; it makes you real profits; no experience necessary; if you are ambitious and in position to make a modest investment, it will pay you to write immediately; give telephone. M 517 Times.

DISTRIBUTER.

Reliable business man for State distributer with $10,000 to $15,000, secured by merchandise; can control exclusive territory on patented article with amazing sales record; large profits; absolutely no competition; sells on sight to beauty shops, barbers and individuals; Chicago factory sales manager will meet you by appointment; give address and telephone number. Y 2137 Times Annex.

WANTED—SALES ORGANIZATION OR MAN capable of organizing sales force to distribute product of manufacturer; man must be capable of financing own sales; will give over entire distribution to man or organization proving capable. Eastern New Jersey Waterproofing Corp., Bradley Beach, N. J.

DISTRIBUTERS — MANUFACTURER OF electrical machinery item wants men of $10,000 earning ability and some capital to finance their territory; exclusive territorial contracts. Send full details to General Door Operator Corp., 9 South 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ACTIVE COUNTY DISTRIBUTERS TO manage sales, exclusive home labor-saving necessity; control territory and sales force; moderate stock essential; existing distributorships have excellent records. Y 2073 Times Annex.

Business Connections.

Distributers Wanted.

OUT-OF-TOWN MANUFACTURER HERE in person to appoint distributers handle patented office necessity; every desk a prospect; United States Government one of our many users; wonderful money-making possibilities; minimum $500 capital required. Phone Bogardus 1741 for appointment or apply Room 1005, 315 5th Av.

AGENTS AND DEALERS WITH CREWS wanted everywhere to sell low-priced Neon-lighted display sign featuring changeable display cards; a practical, effective, economical and beautiful advertising medium, guaranteed by us, that sells complete for $25; substantial discounts to dealers and agents. Radiart Corp., 13229 Shaw Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

STATE DISTRIBUTERS WANTED.
A wonderful opportunity for any one to go into business who is able to finance himself in the sale of a new and wonderful article.
If you are interested in State distribution and desire to go into a real money-making business, call or write, at once, for this exceptional opportunity to Arnold Checkwriter Sales Co., 1,482 Broadway, New York City.
For further particulars see our AD" in this paper for SALESMEN WANTED.
B 53 TIMES.

DISTRIBUTER WANTED WHO NOW HAS, or can organize, a highly efficient sales force and keep it going at top speed; a few State franchises still open for a new product needed by nearly every business; the low list price removes much sales resistance and distributers already appointed are securing repeat quantity orders regardless of present business conditions; replies from financially responsible parties only, who are experienced in organizing and specialty selling. Postoffice Box 2151, Cleveland, Ohio.

MANUFACTURER OFFERS EXCLUSIVE franchise for territorial rights on waffle sandwich selling in nationally known chain stores; sales prove it large producer per foot of counter space; $15,000 to $25,000 capital and active interest required. Call Lackawanna 5510 for appointment or write Suite 2940, 11 West 42d St.

ADVERTISING DEVICES; ENORMOUS repeating contracts; references. Ad'aids Corp., Times Square, New York.

Stores, Department & Concessions for Rent.

FOR RENT IN 90 PER CENT LOCATION, in heart of retail section.
Store, basement and upper floor in new corner building; lease to right parties.
First-Mechanics National Bank,
Trenton, N. J.

OPPORTUNITY OF ONCE IN 24 YEARS; store for rent; occupied as men's furnishings and clothing store for 24 years; fixtures included; adjoins store doing $5,000 weekly business; 100 per cent location. Somerset Realty Co., 31 West Main St., Somerville, N. J.

AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A MINIATURE indoor golf course in a building equipped as a dance hall on a busy thoroughfare opposite the Newark City Hall. Apply Paramount Realty Co., 75 Belmont Av., Newark, N. J. Telephone Terrace 3-5540.

UNUSUAL LOCATION IN HEART OF large manufacturing city to rent, suitable for shoes, ladies' dresses, men's clothing, drug store, haberdashery; available for Sept. 1. Inquire at Smith's Baby Shoppe, 626 Main Av., Passaic, N. J.

CLOTHING, HABERDASHERY, WOMEN'S apparel, shoe, millinery shop; beautiful fixtures; corner store; 100% location; reasonable rent; good lease; no stock; established 10 years; unusual opportunity; located Union City, N. J. B 68 Times.

FOR LEASE—COAT AND DRESS DEPARTMENT doing $150,000; old established store; overnight from New York; South; excellent reputation; beautiful department; available Sept. 1. Y 2092 Times Annex.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—SPACE TO RENT for cloaks, suits and millinery on ground floor long established general dry goods store, corner, 100 per cent location; ample window display. B 24 Times.

SPACE TO RENT WITH EXCLUSIVE milliner in the 50s for woman handling lingerie or gowns; catering only to a high-class clientele; unusual opportunity; reasonable rental. B 11 Times.

PREPARE FOR INDOOR GOLF SEASON, 8,000 sq. ft., basement, new building; solid residential section; lease offered; $300 per month. See Falvey, 173 Hunter Av., Long Island City.

STORE SPACE LEASE, CHAIN-STORE ORGANIZATION; busy traffic locations; suitable sporting goods, luggage, cameras, &c.; reasonable rent. Write A. A. Mayers, 783 9th Av.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT FOR RENT in old-established department store in progressive city within 100 miles of New York; splendid opportunity. Y 2131 Times Annex.

JAMAICA BASEMENT DEPARTMENT, suitable for lamps, gifts, housefurnishings; new corner store. Dubner, 155-02 Jamaica Av.

For Sale.

Plants and Factories.

$65,000 CASH WILL BUY MANUFACTURING plant worth $80,000; owner wishes to retire after twenty-three years' continuous management; produces popular line of 25c, 50c and dollar articles; factory located in Albany district. Interested parties call for Mr. Wade, Sherman Square Hotel, 71st St. and Broadway, 6 to 9 P. M., Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

CHESTER FACTORIES FOR RENT.
Locate in rich industrial centre; large and small factories available; 3 railroads, 12 miles waterfront provide economical transportation; low taxes; healthy labor conditions; concession to responsible firms. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE PRINTING plant, all installed; 1 Kelly press, 1 Ludlow equipment, 2 C & P jobbing presses with Miller feeders, 1 power cutter, stones, 1 saw; composing room rent, $65; all clear; will sell for $5,500 cash and terms. C. H. Haynes, 25 Broadway. Digby 0151.

PROVISION PLANT, COMPLETE MODERN equipment, convenient; locally situated; has earned large profits many years; would consider merge or sale due to retirements; principals only; provisions. 137 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FACTORY FOR SALE, 20,000 SQUARE feet floor space, automatic sprinklers, vacuum steam heating, 100-horsepower boiler, 200 windows; lot 133x237, adjoins railroad siding; must be sold to settle estate. E. A. Reeves, Milford, Conn.

WILL GIVE SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIAL assistance to printer who can use complete monotype equipment, taken through foreclosure. C. Haynes, 25 Broadway. Digby 0151.

SHOE FACTORY, FULLY EQUIPPED, ready to operate; ladies' Goodyear turn shoe factory, 700 pairs weekly capacity; good lasts; in Brooklyn; bargain. B 67 Times.

Stores and Shops.

FOR SALE—LARGE DRY GOODS AND general store, located in Brooklyn in a section of mixed trade that can sell all lines of merchandise; occupying whole building of 2 floors and basement; reasonable rent; owner retiring from this line. Y 2167 Times Annex.

INFANTS AND CHILDRENS SHOP; 100% location; 45 minutes from New York City; doing $40,000 annual business; modern fixtures; $10,000 cash required. G. D., 63 Times.

MILLINERY CENTRE, MAIN ST., Orange, N. J.; established twelve years; modern equipment; long lease; very low rental; opportunity interested buyer. 1562 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

GOOD PAYING STORE AND TEA ROOM, corner property, main road; all improvements; west shore Lake Hopatcong; ill health reason for sacrifice. Lambert, Byram Cove, N. J.

DRUG STORE, HARTSDALE, FORCED TO sell account heart trouble; good business, low rent; sacrifice for cash. Lowe, Hartsdale Road and Wilson. White Plains 4337.

STATIONERY STORE AT STATION, HIGH class Westchester trade, toys, candy, papers; reasonable before school opens; good living. Scarsdale 47. B 41 Times.

EXCLUSIVE BEAUTY STUDIO IN WEST 50s, unusual following. Volunteer 3646, 12 to 5 Sunday, 9 to 5 week-days.

FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE, WELL ESTABLISHED, doing good business; upper Broadway; reasonable. W 70 Times.

FLORIST, SMALL RETAIL, FULLY equipped, doing good business. Lexington 2960. Extension Florist.

HOME-MADE CANDY, ICE CREAM AND tea room; city of 20,000. M. Dolan, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

PARTNER FOR OPERATION INN IN NEW Jersey pine belt; all-year proposition, particularly attractive in Winter; dry, mild Winter climate; lakes, hunting, fishing, riding, trap-shooting, proposed golf course; charming Colonial furnishings; established clientele; advertiser has operated inn successfully in past; has lease with option to buy; associate with restaurant or hotel experience preferred; some cash. Y 2062 Times Annex.

HOUSE, FURNISHED MOST BEAUTIFULLY and best location, one-half block 72d St. subway; 17 rooms, 6 baths; parquet, silk damask, cut glass chandelier; for ambitious man or woman who wishes an independent income without battling outer world; can be rented fully furnished from owner to right party for only small deposit. Apply Room 400, 15 East 40th St.

48-ROOM MODERN HOTEL; NICELY FURNISHED; completely equipped; desirable location; near Long Beach; reasonable terms. Owner, 371 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre.

For Sale.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

HOTEL, UPPER BROADWAY, UNUSUAL opportunity for the right man; long established; fine clientele; must lease; now in hands of owner; record of experience more essential than amount of cash; small amount of cash from right party. T 501 Times.

LAKE GEORGE—ESTABLISHED 50-ROOM furnished hotel, 400 feet shore, State road entrance; 4 acres; steamboat dock, beach; bargain; $38,000; other Adirondack hotels. Deininger-Leavitt, Lake George, or Lackawanna 4749.

SUCCESSFUL INN, POPULAR WESTCHESTER County suburb, 30 minutes Grand Central; 10 rooms, dining porch; no limit to progress if same excellency of management is maintained; luncheon dinners specialized; year-round business. Y 2086 Times Annex.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 20 ROOMS, RESTAURANT and cafeteria, all up to date, doing a nice business; will sacrifice to hotel or restaurant man only; very little cash required; must be seen to be appreciated. Gill's Hotel, Mineola, L. I.

FURNISHED, 18 ROOMS, 8 BATHS; WEST 70s; steam heat; reasonable rent; long lease; easy terms; several others; also vacant houses for sale and lease. Cusack, 155 West 72d. Endicott 2028.

70S—LEASE FURNISHINGS 28 ROOMS; newly furnished; substantial income over expenses; reasonable price; owner retiring. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

APARTMENTS (2 ADJOINING); BROADWAY express corner, occupied, large income over rental, water all rooms; illness. E. E., 245 Times.

HOTELS, COMMERCIAL, 50 - 70 - 100 - 200 rooms; only security required; Manhattan, other cities. Crowe Hotel Agency, Times Bldg.

HOTEL, LONG LEASE, TIMES SQUARE section; $3,500 required; also hotel, 110 rooms, $6,000 required. Gerla, 521 5th Av.

ROAD HOUSE ON BOSTON POST ROAD; dining room accommodates 200 guests; 20 bedrooms. Y 2144 Times Annex.

INN, MONROE, N. Y., IDEAL; BEAUTIFUL lake; convenient; all sports. Box 407.

HOTEL—ASBURY PARK, 55 ROOMS, LONG established; good income. Edgecombe 6121.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

$300 SECURES WELL-KNOWN GREENWICH Village tea room; fully equipped; ready for business; no bonus; first and last months' rent only. Cook, owner of building, 35 Morton St. Canal 9152.

LUNCHEONETTE, PASTRY SHOP, BUSY section Bronx; finest equipment; 500 seats; established 15 years; long lease; reasonable rental; will stand strictest investigation. P 265 Times.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM WITH small hotel in country for sale or rent; $5,000 required; no brokers. Y 2034 Times Annex.

LUNCHEONETTES, TEA ROOMS AND RESTAURANTS outfitted completely; time payments. Reliable Kitchen Equipment, 154 West 26th. Watkins 2861.

ATTRACTIVE RESTAURANT, SALE OR rent, completely equipped; in exclusive West End section; no competition; low rental. Schuyler 9574.

LUNCHEONETTE, $1,200 WEEKLY, CLOSED evenings, Sundays; 100 counter seats; trial; 10 years' lease; $8,000 required. Capitol, 1,482 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT. B 999 Times Downtown.

TEA ROOM, ESTABLISHED, CHOICE LOCATION, city; reasonable. 145 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

RESTAURANT, SEATING 200, WITH BAR, Broadway, near 59th; receipts $200 daily; easy terms; others. Crowe, Times Building.

TEA ROOM, UNUSUAL, FOR SALE; RESTRICTED neighborhood; excellent clientele. Bush. Gramercy 0019.

PARTNER, HIGH-CLASS, BUSY LUNCHEON; downtown; woman; requires $1,000; opportunity. Bryant 9543.

Garages.

GARAGE FOR SALE — BUILDER WILL sell, lease or exchange for vacant land, new garage now opened; finest construction, built-in laundry, oil burner, electrically driven doors; residential section. J. F. Mellon Construction Co., 85 Gramatan Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

GARAGE — NEW 8-STORY FIREPROOF, best section Manhattan; 21-year lease; very reasonable basis. R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 19 East 9th St.

GARAGE TO LEASE, ESTABLISHED; good proposition for experienced man. Phone Yonkers 1974.

GARAGE, 200x100, FILLED, WASHINGTON Heights, $5,000 required; others. Crowe, Times Building. Bryant 7153.

GARAGE, TAXI BUSINESS, WELL ESTABLISHED, good trade; $10,000 required. B 1208 Times Bronx.

Patents.

PATENT YOUR INVENTION; CALL WITH sketch or model; free confidential advice; literature. Polachek, Patent Attorney-Consulting Engineer, 1,234 Broadway (at 31st). Phone Longacre 3088.

INVENTIONS PATENTED, FINANCED, developed, manufactured; literature. Blair Tool Machine Corporation, College Point, N. Y., associated Edward Gottlieb, Patent Attorney, 5 Beekman St., New York.

PATENTS PROCURED; PROMPT SERVICE, moderate rates. PETER M. BOESEN, Patent Attorney, 100 William St. Telephones Beekman 7947-7948.

INVENTIONS PATENTED AND EXPLOITED by former United States Patent Office examiner. Address Benjamin Webster, Suite 1708A, 15 East 26th St., New York.

INVENTIONS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS protected; book, data free. Charles A. Clark, 110 West 40th, New York. Longacre 9979.

MEDICAL MATTRESS FOR HOSPITAL and home; cash royalty basis. Y 2141 Times Annex.

Miscellaneous.

MIDGET GOLF SWEEPS THE NATION.
An 18-hole midget golf course is a big money-maker.
TIME PAYMENT PLAN.
Moderate cash payment, balance monthly from earnings.
OUTDOOR AND INDOOR INSTALLATIONS.
State definitely first letter your requirements and qualifications; see latest course being constructed at Bailey Av., north of West Kingsbridge Road (225th St.), Bronx, New York City. B 37 Times.

JACK & JILL 18-HOLE MINIATURE GOLF course has taken the country by storm; we are selling the finest constructive course, complete with all accessories, at the lowest price in the United States. Jack & Jill Golf, Inc., 65 West 56th St., New York City, New York.

WILL SELL FOR CASH MY FIRE INSURANCE brokerage business, established 1861; annual commissions about $2,000 for the amount of one year's commissions; all accounts good and reliable; will aid in holding accounts without extra pay. R 692 Times Downtown.

MINIATURE COURSE SUPPLIES, METAL hazards, bridges, houses, loops, windmills, lighthouses, &c., painted or not painted; cheaper and quicker than building them; very effective and interesting shots; also markers, cups, putters and balls. The Premier Sport Products, Inc., 121 West 17th St.

CLUBHOUSE ON BEAUTIFUL LYNNHAVEN River in Virginia, half way between Norfolk and Virginia Beach; secluded, suitable for sanitorium, hotel, club, roadhouse or residence; for rent or sale; golf and hunting paradise; sacrifice price. B. F. Black, P. O. Box 1046, Norfolk, Va.

WEE WILLIE
NATURAL GOLF COURSES
are the nearest approach to real golf links; we build one for you at a moderate cost; see our model course on Coney Island Boardwalk, corner 29th. Wee Willie Natural Golf, Room 907, 396 Broadway.

MINIATURE GOLF LINKS.
Small down payment starts you in miniature golf links; we have excellent locations to construct immediately; we design and supervise at nominal fee; co-partnership basis at most reasonable terms. Inter-City Golf Links Corp., 1,440 Broadway. Suit 559.

A BUSINESS AND A HOME.
Choice plot 200 feet square on Route No. 9 near Lake George; city 2 miles on concrete; 5-room furnished bungalow; electricity and water; garden; values bound to increase; low taxes; price $5,500. Write
M. J. BENTLEY & SON, Lake George, N. Y.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE SPECIALTIES.
Golf course greens, fast color; colo-pebbles, colo-sand, Britex dust eliminator, colored golf ball paints, putters, all prices.
BRITEX LABORATORIES,
8931-37 129th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Telephone Cleveland 2314.

LONG-ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBILE AND garage business; agency for one of most popular cars; New Jersey suburban town; wonderful opportunity to take over going business; owner wishing to retire. Y 2180 Times Annex.

PLOT 185x150 IN FLEETWOOD, SUITABLE gas station and also room for roadhouse; owner will build to suit if necessary; on Westchester Cross-County Parkway; three-corner parkway; satisfactory arrangements. Allar, 531 Bronx River Road. Oakwood 5821.

CATERING HALL, KOSHER; WELL known; fully equipped; excellent location; easy terms. Write J. Davis, 2,913 West 31st St., Brooklyn.

For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

A SHORT COURSE
TO LONG PROFITS.

Amazing earnings are now being made by progressive owners of Miniature Golf Courses. The same opportunity for long profits awaits the man who promotes a MINIATURE GOLF COURSE indoors. The Indoor Course offers the longer season; it opens up to the owners an ALL YEAR—EVERY DAY—EVERY NIGHT rain or shine business.

A MINIATURE COURSE
IS A GIANT FOR PROFITS.

requires small initial outlay and minor upkeep. No shelves to stock with merchandise—no return or credits—but an HOURLY—DAILY—WEEKLY—MONTHLY—YEARLY recording on the cash register.

EVERYBODY'S PLAYING.
EVERYBODY'S PAYING.

This is your opportunity to own your own business, a business of proved profit possibilities at a minimum cost. Indoor golf is for all ages—both sexes—pleasure giving—amusing—instructive—creates the competitive instict. MAKE money in a business where customers are ALWAYS happy.

NO BUNKERS, NO HAZARDS
TO LONG PROFITS.

Miniature Indoor Courses are hole in one shots to all YEAR profits. Every putt presses the profit key of your cash register, and sounds an inaudible tinkle of satisfied, back tomorrow patronage. Be the first in your locality to harvest the profits from an indoor golf course. WIRE—WRITE or CALL—and do it NOW.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES OF
AMERICA, Inc.
41 East 42d St. New York City.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED REAL estate business in one of the most active towns in Westchester County; opportunity for full investigation will be given responsible and serious purchaser; price $2,500. W 209 Times.

800 RADIO SETS (AUTOMOBILE) IN original cartons; big opportunity for bus owners, automobile dealers, new and second-hand, motorboat dealers and radio dealers or those selling to above; big bargain. P 267 Times.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE BLUEPRINTS—A complete set of 10, covering layout and details for an 18-hole course; complete $25. Telephone Cleveland 2314. Britex Laboratories, 8931-37 129th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES CONSTRUCTED, 18 holes, of interesting and realistic golf, including new unique ideas; marvelous playing greens, complete equipment, including installation; $2,000 up. Beekman Amusement Specialties, 1,819 Broadway.

FIVE PLANTATIONS IN CULTIVATION British Guiana; rice and coconuts; very profitable proposition. Further particulars on application to owner, F 17 Produce Exchange, New York.

STEP RIGHT INTO RUNNING BUSINESS—PHYSICIANS' EXCHANGE AND NURSES' REGISTRY; unusual opportunity for two nurses or refined couple. Write DAVIS, 349 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

$30,000 AND MORTGAGE WILL BUY beautiful Westchester estate, value $175,000, in select neighborhood where development is now going on; big future for active man. Address P 268 Times.

MINIATURE GOLF — BRAND NEW GOLF balls, $2 per dozen; putters and niblicks, wholesale prices. Modell, 200 Broadway, New York City.

GOLF GAMES COMPLETE, INCLUDING driving game, fast money-making proposition; will sell reasonably; partners disagree. B 582 Times.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC AND MULTIGRAPHING business; price very reasonable; established 25 years. B 601 Times Downtown.

GOLF COURSE, FULLY EQUIPPED, MAIN thoroughfare; overhead $10 day; disagreement partners. Hillside Av. and 210th St., Queens Village.

A1 GAS STATION LOCATION IN HEART of town, large plot, reasonable price. E. M. Stafford, 115 Hamilton St., Bound Brook, N. J.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY, MULTIGRAPHING, mimeographing business for sale reasonable; 5th Av. in the 40s; low rental. B 63 Times.

CAMP FOR SALE, FULLY EQUIPPED, now in operation, open for inspection; very reasonable. Z 2435 Times Annex.

SACRIFICE TEN-ACRE CHICKEN FARM, suitable for 5,000 fowls, other outbuildings; 79 miles New York. B 20 Times.

CASH NEEDED AT ONCE; MUST SACRIFICE valuable Rockaway property. P 270 Times.

OLD ESTABLISHED BOYS' SCHOOL, CITY certificate privileges; headmaster retiring; terms reasonable. T 586 Times.

BUSINESS FOR SALE, INCLUDING MILL; good opportunity for right party; $25,000 cash necessary; retiring. B 38 Times.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (COMMERCIAL), sell account death; established; following. Y 2129 Times Annex.

MOVIE, 1,000 SEATS, LONG ISLAND, ONLY theatre; $15,000; bargain. Blake, Times Building.

Business Service.

FACSIMILE TYPEWRITTEN COPIES OF
Letters, Forms, Cards, &c.
100 Copies..................$1.50
500 Copies..................$2.50
Samples on Request.
CAROL & CO., 132 NASSAU ST.
Telephone Beekman 8279.

ELSTONE CO., INC.,
Business Contracts.
Mercantile and Realty.
17 East 42d St., New York.
Telephone Vanderbilt 2795.
Suite 1110.

IF YOU ARE PUZZLED OVER YOUR sales problem, if your sales are less than they ought to be, I can help you through the use of a series of pleasant business building letters. J. F. Boreland, 1,776 Broadway, N. Y. C. Circle 8271.

PRINTING, QUICK, 200 20-POUND LETTERHEADS, $1.50; cards, envelopes, same; booklets, prospectuses, price lists, reports; everything reasonable. Call's, 13 East 16th St. Algonquin 6147.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED: NEW YORK, New Jersey $90, Delaware, $85; includes fees, outfit. Marks, 1,347 Broadway. Chickering 1622.

CORPORATIONS FORMED; ANY STATE; $100 complete, with outfit; expert service. Scott, 200 5th Av., Room 1263. Gramercy 3319.

ADVERTISE, 28 WORDS IN 62 DIFFERENT country town newspapers, $3.40; lists free. Miller, Box 14, Elm Station, Syracuse, N. Y.

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MY LETTERS SELL YOUR GOODS. Pratt, 220 West 42d St. Wisconsin 2141.

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AND CONTRACTS.
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1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 0930.

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MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION,
230 5th Av. Ashland 9506.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED, low rates, confidential, prompt service. Merchants Finance Co., 1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 5425.

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MACHINERY, ESTATE LOANS, QUICKLY, pleasantly; confidential; large company. Equity Service, 1,776 Broadway.

REGULATIONS VARY IN FEDERAL AREAS

Vote Denied in Some Seats of Government Is Compulsory in Buenos Aires.

CANBERRA BARS LANDLORDS

State Rents Out Property in New Australian Capital—House Designs Supervised.

Already a pattern for five other Federal districts, the District of Columbia may soon be copied again, according to recent reports from South America that Colombia plans a "distrito Federal" for its capital, Bogota. Other countries that have created special Federal districts for their capitals are Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico.

Only the two English-speaking nations, the United States and Australia, do not permit the inhabitants of their Federal districts to vote. Elsewhere citizens living in Federal districts have the right of suffrage.

"The largest of the Federal districts is that of Australia, and it is also the newest," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "The Federal Territory of Canberra, where the Australian Government set up housekeeping in 1927, contains 940 square miles. Ample boundaries were drawn for Canberra after an Australian commission visited the District of Columbia and learned that Washington had outgrown its territorial limits. The Australians made their Federal territory more than thirteen times as large as the District of Columbia.

"But Canberra, largest of Federal districts, has also the smallest population—only 8,000 citizens. Conversely, the Federal district of Argentina, next to the smallest of such capital territories, with an area only two square miles more than the seventy square-mile spread of the District of Columbia, has the densest population. Buenos Aires, the Argentine capital, lists 2,030,000 inhabitants.

"Three Federal districts have larger populations than the District of Columbia: Buenos Aires, Argentina; Brazil's Federal district with the capital Rio de Janeiro, and the Federal district of Mexico, with the capital Mexico City. Brazil's 'D. C.' has 1,360,000 inhabitants; Mexico's 906,000. Venezuela's Federal district includes both the capital, Caracas, and the port, La Guaira, with a total population of 195,000.

"Canberra, so similar to Washington, D. C., in local government, in street arrangement and in general design, has certain unusual features that distinguish it from all other Federal districts. No individual may own property in Canberra. The Canberran pays his government 5 per cent per year on the assessed value of his lot. The government may revalue the land at the end of twenty years. Plans for houses must be passed upon by a local board of architects, because Australia is resolved that its new capital shall be beautiful. Canberra has no street cars and no overhead wires. Every city block has a playground, and 100,000 acres have been reserved for parks.

"Venezuela's Federal district has a Governor, Brazil's a 'Prefect' and Argentina's an 'Intendente,' each appointed by the President. Home rule has been most nearly achieved by Buenos Aires, whose Intendente or Mayor can be removed from office by the elected municipal council in case of neglect of duty, malfeasance in office or improper conduct. Washington's citizens cannot vote; in Buenos Aires citizens are fined for not going to the polls."

FINDS THEATRE LEAGUE FUNCTIONS SMOOTHLY

Director Says New Ticket System Is Working as Efficiently as Sponsors Had Hoped.

After operating four weeks against theatre ticket speculation in this city, the League of New York Theatres, which started formally to function on July 21, was reported yesterday by Harlow D. Savage, its executive director, to be moving with "surprising smoothness." The surprise, Mr. Savage added, is on the part of brokers and managers who once viewed with open skepticism the plan to eliminate "gyp" ticket sales.

Mr. Savage expressed himself as being particularly gratified that the cool weather of the past week, which brought theatre-goers out in mid-season numbers, found the league's system working with the efficiency its sponsors had hoped for it. When the plan went into effect a month ago, it was thought that unfavorable conditions would not allow the new ticket allotments to be estimated until September. The past week, Mr. Savage said, has made all those connected with the plan confident that the arrival of September and the "hit" shows will be handled easily in offices of the brokers and the box offices of producers who are members of the league.

"The managers have had a chance to see for themselves how box-office sales have been stimulated," he said yesterday, "and the brokers know that they can get all the seats they can sell for the popular shows." Early disagreements over seat allotments have been fully adjusted, he added.

HELD AS CHECK FORGER.

Prisoner Accused of Mulcting Half a Dozen Hotels Here.

Bernard Smith, 28 years old, who is said by the police to have passed forged checks on half a dozen New York hotels and to be wanted for similar offenses in Detroit and Washington, was held in $3,500 bail for examination next Thursday by Magistrate Brodsky in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of forgery.

The complainant against Smith was Jerry Maiatico, a contractor, of Washington, whose name Smith is said to have signed to numerous checks ranging in amount from $50 to $300. Maiatico said he once employed Smith as a rent collector in Washington.

According to Detective Edward Goodman of the West Thirtieth Street Station, who made the arrest, Smith is known to have passed the forged checks on the Pennsylvania, Paramount, New Yorker, Governor Clinton, Lincoln and McAlpin Hotels and on the Western Union Telegraph Company. He also said there were warrants for Smith's arrest in Detroit and Washington.

MONTEVIDEO PAPER SEES US LOSING TRADE

Says Our New Tariff Schedules Have Affected Exports More Than Imports So Far.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 16.—La Mañana, one of the leading Uruguayan newspapers, comments editorially on the effects of the new United States tariff on North American foreign trade, based on the figures for June of this year published by the United States Department of Commerce. The paper declares that the United States foreign trade balance for June, 1930, when the new tariff became effective, as compared with the balance for the same month of last year, showed a decrease much more unfavorable than was expected, emphasizing that the decline in import figures was much less than the decrease in export figures.

Although the influence of the "prohibitive" tariff on United States foreign trade can be estimated by the June figures, the paper adds, the exact magnitude of the decline will be appreciated only in six months or a year, as the new schedules were so recently enforced that the affected nations are just beginning to adopt defensive measures. With this restriction of international trade the interests of everybody are prejudiced, but Americans themselves suffer the most drastic consequences of the measure, whose aim was badly calculated, the paper says. The reduced demand for American goods, it is added, must result in overproduction, with all its unfortunate consequences for employes and employers.

AMERICANS VISIT BALKANS.

Miss Rosalie Morton and Charles E. Bedaux Touring Countries.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 16.—Two prominent Americans are making Balkan trips. Charles E. Bedaux, an engineer, described in Budapest papers as the most noted exponent of rationalization methods in industry, is expected next week in Budapest. He will inspect the important Ganz-Danubius factory, which has become a disciple of his methods, to see what progress it has made.

Miss Rosalie Morton, a university professor in the United States, has just left Belgrade for a tour of the Serbian districts of Yugoslavia, where she rendered great service during the war in conducting rescue organizations.

Fire Record.

SL—Slight. ND—No damage.
TL—Total loss. CS—Considerable.
TF—Trifling. NG—Not given.

Manhattan.

A. M.	Location.	Occupant.	Damage.
4:10	406 E. 4 St.	not given	NG
5:10	2,121 1 Av.	not given	NG
7:00	45 Prospect Pl.	not given	TF
7:30	In front of 748 2 Av.; trolley	not given	TF
10:20	25 E. 54 St.	not given	TF
11:10	56 W. 31 St.	not given	TF
11:15	412 Audubon Av.	not given	TF
P. M.			
12:30	206 Broome St.	Sam Adler	NG
P. M.			
2:00	517 W. 129 St.	Board of Education	NG
3:00	Pier 13, North River	Eastern Steamship Co.	TF
4:00	201 W. 117 St.	Martin Gross	TF
4:10	148 W. 67 St.	John Stacks	TF
4:15	174 W. 96 St.	McGuinness	TF
6:30	116 Division St.	Madelaine Getina	NG
7:15	2,820 Broadway	Morgenstein	TF
7:30	446 W. 39 St.	not given	TF
8:05	250 W. 100 St.	not given	ND
8:30	565 W. 162 St.; awning	not given	TF
8:45	64 E. 1 St.	not given	TF
8:50	65 W. 54 St.; awning	Warwick Hotel	TF
9:10	110 Hester St.	not given	TF
Bronx.			
A. M.			
11:25	555 Timpson Pl.	not given	TF
Brooklyn.			
A. M.			
12:30	163 Gates Av.	Ed Cooke	SL
1:15	6,405 20 Av.	Bernard Miller	SL
8:40	291 Osborne St.	not given	SL
9:55	5,540 Atlantic Av.	Brooklyn Daily Times	SL
11:50	85 Rochester Av.	W. E. Martin	SL
P. M.			
12:55	77 E. 18 St.	not given	SL
2:00	450 95 St.	not given	SL
5:00	293 President St.	not given	ND
5:40	304-314 Boerum St.	not given	SL
6:50	Rear of 153 Green St.	Greenpoint Metallic Screen Co.	SL
6:50	1,135 37 St.; auto	G. Veracuqua	SL
9:55	342 Montauk Av.; auto	Anthony Scacuorchio	SL
10:30	Manhattan Bridge; auto	Rialto Touring Co.	SL
10:40	683 Atlantic Av.	not given	ND

Weather Forecasts for the Week.

These forecasts for the period of Aug. 18 to 23, inclusive, were issued by the Weather Bureau:

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Showers at beginning of week and again Wednesday or Thursday; cool most of week except slightly warmer latter half.

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES—Showers at beginning of week, again about Wednesday and again about Saturday; moderate temperatures.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Showers in the interior at beginning of week, again about Wednesday and again about Saturday; moderate temperatures.

GREAT LAKES REGION—Cloudy and rather cool followed by showers during first part of week; unsettled and somewhat warmer latter half.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS AND NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GREAT PLAINS—Occasional local showers first part of week; somewhat unsettled latter half; temperatures near normal.

Forecast of Flying Weather.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Weather Bureau tonight issued the following flying weather forecast for Aug. 17:

WASHINGTON TO LONG ISLAND—Partly overcast in morning, becoming somewhat overcast in afternoon Sunday; moderate north, shifting to northeast winds, up to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest and west at 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO NORFOLK—Partly overcast in morning, becoming somewhat overcast in afternoon Sunday; gentle variable winds, mostly southwest up to 1,000 feet, and moderate northwest and west at 5,000 feet.

NORFOLK TO ATLANTA—Partly overcast Sunday, with risk of local thunder showers; gentle south and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate west at 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO DAYTON—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with risk of local showers in and west of mountains; gentle, variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

UNIONTOWN TO DETROIT—Somewhat overcast, with local showers Sunday; gentle northeast and east winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

DETROIT TO RANTOUL AND RANTOUL TO UNIONTOWN—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with local showers and risk of thunderstorms; gentle east winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

ZONE 1 (NORTH ATLANTIC STATES)—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate north winds over south portion and northwest over north portion at surface and moderate northwest winds aloft.

ZONE 2 (MIDDLE ATLTNTIC STATES)—Partly overcast Sunday, becoming somewhat overcast in afternoon; gentle southwest winds over south portion and moderate north and northeast over north portion at surface and moderate northwest and west aloft.

ZONE 3 (SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES)—Partly overcast Sunday, with local thunder showers in Florida, Georgia and the mountains of the Carolinas; gentle variable winds over south portion and gentle southwest over north portion at surface and gentle west winds aloft.

ZONE 5 (OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE)—Partly overcast Sunday, with risk of local thunder showers; gentle south and southwest winds at surface and gentle to moderate west and southwest aloft.

European Weather.

Special Cables to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON—Fair yesterday, maximum temperature 64; today's prediction, unsettled.

PARIS—Fine yesterday, maximum temperature 86; today's prediction, threatening.

BERLIN—Rain yesterday, maximum temperature 59; today's prediction, rain.

ROME—Fine yesterday, maximum temperature 86; today's prediction, fine.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—A disturbance of slight intensity is moving northeastward over Northern New England. A second disturbance is moving eastward over Eastern Nebraska and a third disturbance is central over Western Texas.

A high pressure area is advancing eastward over Ontario and pressure is relatively high south of Bermuda.

The outlook is for local showers on Sunday in the Ohio Valley, the western lower lake region, Tennessee, the middle and southern Appalachian region and in portions of the South Atlantic States, and for local showers on Monday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and portions of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States.

Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district.

Temperatures will not change materially.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M. and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barometer.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Abilene	98	74	29.74	.02	Cloudy
Albany	78	62	29.92	.02	Clear
Atlanta	86	70	29.92	..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	84	68	29.90	..	Clear
Baltimore	88	68	29.90	.01	Clear
Bismarck	86	64	29.84	..	Cloudy
Boston	70	60	29.90	1.66	Clear
Buffalo	72	58	29.96	.02	Clear
Charleston	86	74	29.96	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Chicago	78	68	29.92	.10	Cloudy
Cincinnati	92	66	29.90	..	Cloudy
Cleveland	70	64	29.96	.06	Cloudy
Denver	80	60	29.92	..	Cloudy
Detroit	72	64	29.98	.10	Pt. Cl'dy
Galveston	88	80	29.92	..	Clear
Helena	78	52	29.92	.02	Cloudy
Indianapolis	88	70	29.92	..	Cloudy
Jacksonville	90	76	29.98	..	Cloudy
Kansas City	94	68	29.74	.04	Clear
Los Angeles	80	64	29.86	..	Clear
Miami	80	78	30.02	.06	Rain
Milwaukee	78	66	29.94	..	Clear
Min.-St. Paul	86	66	29.88	..	Cloudy
Montreal	68	58	29.90	.14	Cloudy
New Orleans	88	78	29.94	1.90	Pt. Cl'dy
New York	77	63	29.91	..	Clear
Norfolk	88	64	29.96	..	Cloudy
Okla. City	100	72	29.72	.04	Pt. Cl'dy
Omaha	86	68	29.76	.34	Pt. Cl'dy
Philadelphia	84	66	29.92	.04	Clear
Phoenix	104	74	29.66	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	76	58	29.96	..	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	66	58	29.90	.04	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	74	62	30.04	..	Cloudy
Raleigh	90	68	29.94	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Salt Lake City	84	64	29.82	..	Cloudy
San Antonio	100	74	29.78	..	Clear
San Diego	72	66	29.86	..	Clear
San Francisco	68	58	29.96	..	Clear
Savannah	90	74	29.96	..	Clear
Seattle	70	60	30.02	..	Clear
St. Louis	88	72	29.84	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Tampa	90	74	29.96	.08	Cloudy
Washington	86	66	29.92	..	Clear
Winnipeg	80	56	30.06	..	Cloudy

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

EASTERN NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND DELAWARE—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday probably showers; not much change in temperature.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND MARYLAND—Increasing cloudiness, possibly showers in west portion Sunday; Monday showers; not much change in temperature.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Somewhat overcast with local showers Monday and in south portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

WESTERN NEW YORK—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers; not much change in temperature.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday local showers; not much change in temperature.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM	65	12 M	68	6 PM	71
6 AM	63	1 PM	72	7 PM	72
8 AM	64	2 PM	77	8 PM	71
9 AM	67	3 PM	76	9 PM	71
10 AM	67	4 PM	75	10 PM	69
11 AM	67	5 PM	67		

Average temperature yesterday, 60.
Average same date last year, 68.
Average same date for 46 years, 73.
High yesterday, 77 at 2:30 P. M.; low, 63 at 7 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.88; 8 P. M., 29.89.
Humidity—8 A. M., 92; 8 P. M., 75.
Wind—8 A. M. northeast, velocity 2 miles; 8 P. M. north, velocity 9 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., cloudy; 8 P. M., clear.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Forecast:

NORTH CAROLINA—Partly cloudy with local showers in extreme west Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, showers in west.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Partly cloudy with local showers in northwest Sunday and Monday.

GEORGIA—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

FLORIDA—Local thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY AND OHIO—Somewhat overcast with local showers Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MISSOURI, IOWA AND SOUTH DAKOTA—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers; not much change in temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Mostly fair Sunday, possibly followed by showers at night or on Monday; not much change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN—Partly cloudy, probably showers Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

MINNESOTA—Partly cloudy, possibly showers Monday in south and extreme west Sunday; not much change in temperature.

NORTH DAKOTA—Partly cloudy, some possibility of local showers Sunday or Monday; not much change in temperature.

NEBRASKA AND KANSAS—Partly cloudy with local thunder showers Sunday or Monday; not much change in temperature.

LOUISIANA—Partly cloudy, with local thunder showers in southeast postion Sunday and Monday.

MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA AND EXTREME NORTHWEST FLORIDA—Partly cloudy, with widely scattered thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy, with scattered thunder showers in east and north portions Sunday and probably Monday.

OKLAHOMA—Partly cloudy, with local thunder showers in east portion Sunday and probably Monday.

EASTERN TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

WESTERN TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday; Monday fair, except for local showers in extreme west portion.

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

CROSBY, MARGARET P. (Aug. 2). Estate, more than $10,000. To William A. Crosby, brother, executor, Hingham, Mass., residue; Agnes Butler, cousin, Saloniki, Greece, $10,000.

LAMBERT, WALTER E. (July 28). Estate, more than $20,000. To Grace G. Lambert, widow, executrix, 1,170 Fifth Avenue, personal and household effects and life estate in residue; four others get smaller bequests.

Letters of Administration

Granted by Surrogate Foley on these estates:

COHN, ROSE (June 24). Estate, $5,000. To Harold Cohn, son, 247 Wadsworth Avenue. Other heir, husband.

KALIAGA, MARK (June 16). Estate, $600. To Bronislawa Kaliaga, widow, 130 East Fourth Street. Other heir, daughter.

KERESHY, EDWARD J. (Jan. 1, 1904). Estate, $5,000. To Mary K. McGill, sister, New Rochelle, N. Y. Other heirs, brother and nine nieces and nephews.

SCLAFANI, ACCURSIA (July 23). Estate, $2,058. To Mary Guardino, daughter, 358 Broome Street. Other heirs, two sons.

Kings.

BIEDERMAN, HARRIET FRANCES (Aug. 2). Estate, more than $10,000. To Harriet Elsie Buck, granddaughter, and Charles A. Lewis, grandson, both of 30 Vernon Avenue, $2,000 each; Charles Reuben Biederman, son and executor, 88-15 197th Street, Hollis, Queens, and Elsie Lewis, daughter, 30 Vernon Avenue, the house at that address and one-fourth the residue each; Franklin Biederman, Stamford, Conn., son, and Harriet A. Kragh, daughter, Carmen, Okla., one-fourth the residue each; four grandchildren get $1,000 each.

MACKIE, WILLIAM (April 19). Estate, $1,600. To Elizabeth S. Mackie, wife and executrix, 9 Jackson Place.

SCHERWIN, GUSTAVE (Aug. 11). Estate, more than $10,000. To Herman Scherwin, 2,081 Sixty-third Street, Brooklyn, $5; Augustine Scherwin, 502 Sixth Avenue, life estate in residue. Mabel E. Lobsenz, niece, and her husband, Philip Lobsenz, 340 Pearl Street, executors.

Queens.

GAHAN, JOHN J. (June 21). Estate, $1,000 personal. To widow, Mary Gahan of 95-25 111th Street, Richmond Hill, executrix.

HARVEY, JOHN (Aug. 28). Estate, $3,400 personal. Equally to children, John Harvey, 288 St. Nicholas Avenue, Manhattan, and Viola H. George and Thomas Harvey, both of 32-25 Forty-eighth Street, Long Island City. John Harvey, Viola H. George and Thomas Harvey, executors.

OLSON, OLGA (Aug. 9). Estate, value not given. To daughter, Edna Olson of 85-59 159th Street, Jamaica. Alma Bergham of 85-57 159th Street, Jamaica, executrix.

New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

BAIRD, ELIZABETH, Jersey City (July 29). To son, Robert Baird, 15 Manhattan Avenue, Jersey City, all real estate; daughter, Helene A. B. Shand, 248 South Street, Jersey City, all personal property. Robert Baird, executor.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Surrogate Christian H. Ritter on these estates.

HOLLAND, PATRICK J., Jersey City (June 26). To widow, Mary V. Holland, 76 Wade Street, Jersey City, with bond of $1,500.

McFADDEN, MARY A., Jersey City (Aug. 14). To brother, Thomas Bratton, 251 Grove Street, Jersey City, with bond of $2,200.

ROMAINE, JENNIE A., Jersey City (July 29). To son, Edwin T. Barclay, of Englishtown, N. J., with bond of $1,000.

WOJCIECHOWSKA, ANTONIA, Jersey City (Aug. 2). To husband, Felix Wojciechowska, 64 Williams Avenue, Jersey City, with bond of $4,600.

ESSEX COUNTY.

BURKHARDT, GOTTLIEB, Newark (July 20). To wife, Emma Burkhardt, $1; children, William Burkhardt, Ernest G. Burkhardt, Louisa K. Adams, Emolie A. Whitehead, Martha Decker, residue equally. Son, William Burkhardt, executor.

BURKHARDT, WILLIAM, Newark (Aug. 3). To daughter, Elsie, $500; daughters, Elizabeth, Edith and Matilda Burkhardt, one-third each. Elizabeth Burkhardt, executrix.

BUSH, NORMAN D., Caldwell (July 26). To wife, Eleanor M. Bush, executrix.

McMICHAEL, LOUISE O., East Orange (Aug. 3). To daughter, Myrtle Louise McMichael, executrix.

QUOYLE, ANNIE, Bayonne (March 13, 1928). To grandchildren, Helen Yimmerman, Arthur Yimmerman Quoyle, $50 each; daughter, Helen Adar, $100; son, John Quoyle, residue. Charles Wilson, executor.

SEILER, HERMAN, Bayonne (July 29). To wife, Fannie Seiler, executrix.

Estates Appraised.

Queens.

PETTERSON, LARS (Feb. 16). Gross assets, $17,662; net, $15,743. To Emma Petterson, widow, $12,743; Kallman Orphanage, Brooklyn, $1,500; Marie Togelin, niece, $500; August-Anna Home, Brooklyn, $500; Swedish M. E. Church, Manhattan, $500. Outstanding assets: bonds and mortgages.

WOEST, ELISE (April 20). Gross assets, $5,465; net, $3,920; Emma Tiedemann, sister. Outstanding assets, mortgages.

Police Department.

These orders were issued yesterday:

Transfers and Assignments.

LIEUTENANT—William A. Disher, from Borough Headquarters Squad, Bronx, to Bureau of Crime Prevention, assignment to clerical duty discontinued.

PATROLMEN—William J. A. Ford, from 43d Precinct to Emergency Service Division, assigned to duty with Emergency Service Squad 18; Michael J. Mahoney, from Emergency Service Division to 41st Precinct, assignment to duty with Emergency Service Squad 18 discontinued; Thomas Ryan, from 79th Precinct to 18th Division, designated as third-grade detective.

Temporary Assignments.

PATROLMEN—Vincent J. Stell, from 9th Precinct to Borough Headquarters Squad, Manhattan, duty in office of the Board of Elections from Aug. 19 to Dec. 15; Stanley J. Bak, from 17th Precinct to Borough Headquarters Squad, Manhattan, duty at Free Employment Agency of the City of New York, 54 Lafayette Street, Manhattan, for 16 days.

John R. Lloyd, 25th Precinct, assigned to tours 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. and from 4 P. M. to 12 midnight, for 30 days; William D. Anderson, 62d Precinct to 18th Division, duty in Bureau of Lost Property, for 14 days; Edwin S. Hughes, 84th Precinct to 11th Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes, for 14 days.

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—George Conrad, 102d Precinct, for 3 days; Frank J. Kuster, 109th Precinct, for 7 days.

Pay While on Sick Report.

PATROLMEN—Harold J. Cooper, 5th Precinct, from July 28 to July 30; John J. Lafferty, 13th Precinct, July 25 during disability; Charles Catchings, 32d Precinct, July 9 to July 20; William J. B. O'Connell, 52d Precinct, July 19 to July 26; Edward L. J. Gunset, 52d Precinct, July 6 to July 11; Edward A. Moore, 64th Precinct, July 25 to Aug. 4; Harold P. Christensen, 64th Precinct, July 28 to Aug. 1.

George Noll, 73d Precinct, from July 15 to July 30; Laurence F. Naughton, 88th Precinct, July 27 during disability; James E. Moran, 88th Precinct, July 24 to July 30; Roger Powers, Traffic E, July 19 during disability; Jeremiah R. O'Connor, Traffic F, July 27 during disability; Julian Palas, Traffic F, July 23 during disability; Richard Brooks, Mounted Squadron 1, July 21 during disability.

PROBATIONARY PATROLMAN—Anthony Canale, Police College, Recruits' Training School, from July 28 to July 29.

Death Reported.

SERGEANT—Edward P. Donovan, 48th Precinct, died suddenly Aug. 12 at Exterior Street, under McCombs Bridge. Funeral was held at 11 A. M., Aug. 16, from Raymond Dunnigan Funeral Parlors, 451 East 189th Street, Bronx. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The War Department today issued the following orders under date of Aug. 15:

Miscellaneous.

Winfree, Lt. Col. S. W., Cavalry, to Fort Brown, Texas.
Estill, Capt. D. H., Inf., to Headquarters 9th Corps Area for examination by retiring board.
Townsend, 1st Lt. G. L., Signal Corps, previous orders amended; now read to Fort McPherson, Ga.
Morris, 1st Lt. L. B., Quartermaster Corps, to Hawaiian Dept. about Dec. 5.
Hendrix, 1st Lt. R. R., Coast Artillery, to Hawaiian Dept. about Nov. 20.
Dolph, 1st Lt. E. A., Coast Artillery, orders to Panama Canal Dept. revoked.
Goodall, 1st Lt. J. R., Coast Artillery, to Panama Canal Dept.
Morrow, 1st Lt. S. H., Coast Artillery, orders amended to read to Fort Hancock, N. J.
De Gravetines, 2d Lt. K. L. F., Coast Artillery, to Fort Worden, Wash.
Ritchie, 2d Lt. W. L., Field Artillery, transferred to Air Corps.
Mary, Warrant Officer J., to Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y.
Elkins, Warrant Officer C., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Leaves.

Sloan, Capt. R., Inf., 7 days.
Reed, Capt. W. J., Air Corps, 7 days.
French, 1st Lt. W. J., Inf., 12 days.
Mergens, 1st Lt. G. C., Inf., 19 days.

Reserve Corps Orders.

These orders issued in the Seconds Corps Area:

The following Medical Reserve officers are ordered to active duty Sept. 7 at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., purpose of pursuing the commanding and executive officer's special course:

Lt. Col. Frederick W. Lester (asgd. Woodhull General Hospital), 15 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Lt. Col. James J. L. Young (502d Port Headquarters), U. S. Vet. Hosp., Bronx.
Lt. Col. Robert L. Crockett (asgd. 150th General Hospital), 302 Main St., Oneida, N. Y.
Maj. William C. Waggoner (asgd. 2d Medical Laboratory), Spring Valley Road, Ossining, N. Y.
Maj. Morris Leaver (asgd. 154th Station Hospital), Quakertown, N. J.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty Sept. 20.

The following reserve officers are ordered to active duty Sept. 1 at Camp Dix, N. J.:

Maj. William D. Lanier, Dent.-Res. (asgd. C. S. C., Camp Upton), U. S. Vet. Hosp., Bronx.
1st Lt. Thomas L. McKee, Med.-Res. (asgd. 37th Station Hospital), Brooklyn Eye & Ear Hospital.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty Sept. 14.

Capt. William Engler, Med.-Res., 8,611-17 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, assigned Corps Area Service command, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is ordered to active duty Sept. 17 at Camp Dix, N. J. He will rank from Sept. 17. He will be relieved from active duty Sept. 30.

Capt. Jacob B. Plotkin, Med.-Res., 1,128 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, assigned 302d Medical Regiment, 77th Division, is ordered to active duty Aug. 18 at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. He will rank from Aug. 18. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 31.

Marine Corps Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The following Marine Corps changes were announced today:

Fenton, 1st Lt. F. I., to Department of the Pacific.
Griffith, 2d Lt. S. B., to Quantico, Va.
Hestern, 2d Lt. J. R., to Quantico, Va.
Nelson, 2d Lt. N. H., to New York, N. Y.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Bureau of Navigation issued the following orders under date of Aug. 14:

CAPTAIN.

Richardson, J. O., to the Augusta when commissioned

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Webb, W. W., to report to Commander in Chief Asiatic Fleet for assignment.

LIEUTENANTS.

Jorgensen, H. B. R., to Sixteenth Naval District, Cavite, P. I.
Schneiders, R. A., to Denver, Col.
Scholtes, H. J., to Nicaragua.

ENSIGNS.

De Vos, P. L., to Oxford, England.
Gladney, D. W. Jr., to Oxford, England.
Marshall, T. W. Jr., to the Wyoming.
Mathews, L. O. Jr., to the Florida.
Ostrom, C. H., to the Utah.
Spence, H. W., to the Wyoming.
Wingard, W. C. Jr., to the Florida.
Cardwell, L., to the Dobbin.

WARRANT OFFICERS.

Carfolite, Chief Mach. E. S., to the Vireo.
Enders, Chief Mach. J. J., to the Saratoga.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Movements of vessels follow; all dates are Aug. 15 unless specified:

At New York Yard, Bainbridge, Childs, King, Reuben James, Sturtevant; on Aug. 16, Gilmer.
At Philadelphia Yard, Ellis, Tillman, J. F. Talbott.
At North River, Lawrence, Sands, Humphreys.
At Newport, Leary, Wandank.
At Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 16, Perry, Wasmuth.
Asheville, Bluefields to Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.
Barney, Newport to Bangor, Me.
Biddle at Fall River.
Chester, Newport to Barcelona.
Contocook at Norfolk Yard, Aug. 16.
Chaumont, Manila to Hongkong, Aug. 16.
Claxton, San Diego area to San Francisco, Aug. 12.
Dallas, New Haven to New Bedford, Aug. 16.
Fox, Newport Yard to Whitestone, Aug. 16.
Finch, Chefoo to Shanghai, Aug. 16.
Henry County at San Pedro.
Kittery at Hampton Roads, Aug. 16.
McCormick at Hongkong, Aug. 16.
Patoka at Yorktown, Aug. 16.
J. K. Paulding at Boston Yard.
Procyon at San Francisco.
S-47 at Mare Island.
Sacramento, Nassau, Bahamas, to Charleston Yard, Aug. 16.
Umpqua, Philadelphia Yard to Charleston, Aug. 16.
Vireo, Annapolis to Hampton Roads, Aug. 16.
Williamson at Bridgeport.

Notice.

The Chase, the McCawley and the William Jones were stricken from the navy register as of Aug. 13.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Daylight Saving Time.
(Supplied by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

THE TIDES.

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island A.M.	P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	P.M.
High water	1:16	1:56	1:24	2:02	3:57	4:23
Low water	7:30	8:36	7:52	9:05	10:06	10:56

—THE SUN—

Rises. A.M.	Sets P.M.
6:07	7:52

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
TRANSYLVANIA	Glasgow	Aug. 8
LEVIATHAN	Southampton	Aug. 10
ALBERT BALLIN	Hamburg	Aug. 8
SWIFTSCOUT	Curacao	
SANDGATE CASTLE	Port Natal	July 18
CITY BIRMINGHAM	Savannah	Aug. 13
BEACONSTAR	Corp. Christi	Aug. 6
R. W. STEWART	Aruba	Aug. 8
CITY OF CARDIFF	Philadelphia	—
WATERTOWN	Boston	—
EXCHANGE	Philadelphia	—
THOMAS TRACY	Portland	—
HAMILTON	Norfolk	—

Incoming Passenger and Mail Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
LAFAYETTE, French	Havre, Aug. 9	*Today, 2 P.M.	W. 15th St.
BERLIN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 7	*Today, 9 A.M.	Morton St.
BELGENLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Aug. 8	*Today, 10 A.M.	W. 18th St.
ROTTERDAM, Holland Amer.	Rotterdam, Aug. 9	*Today, 5 P.M.	5th St., Hoboken
UNITED STATES, Scand. Amer.	Copenhagen, Aug. 6	*Today, 9 A.M.	6th St., Hob'n
KARLSRUHE, North Germ. Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 5	*Today, 9 A.M.	58th St., Bkn.
CALEDONIA, Anchor	Summer cruise	*Today, P.M.	W. 14th St.
CALAMARES, United Fruit	Port Limon, Aug. 9	*Today, 10 A.M.	Fulton St.
PAN AMERICA, Munson	Hamilton, Aug. 15	*Today, 9 A.M.	3d St., Hoboken
EVANGELINE, Eastern	Yarmouth, Aug. 16	Today, 6:30 P.M.	Murray St.
FRANCE, French	Havre, Aug. 12	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 15th St.
LANCASTRIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 9	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 14th St.
LACONIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Aug. 9	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 14th St.
PRES. FILLMORE, Dollar	Marseilles, Aug. 6	*Tomorrow, P.M.	12th St., Jer. C.
DROTTNINGHOLM, Swedish-Am.	Gothenburg, Aug. 9	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 57th St.
BALTIC, White Star	Liverpool, Aug. 9	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 19th St.
MINNEKAHDA, Atl. Transport	London, Aug. 9	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 17th St.
AMERICAN LEGION, Munson	Buenos Aires, Aug. 1	*Tomorrow, A.M.	3d St., Hoboken.
SAN LORENZO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Aug. 14	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hubert St.
MARAVAL, Trinidad	Dominica, Aug. 11	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Sedgwick St., Bn.
PORTO RICO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Aug. 13	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hamilton Av., Bn.
GATUN, Di Giorgio	Kingston, Aug. 13	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Peck Slip
VEENDAM, Furness Bermuda	Hamilton, Aug. 16	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 55th St.
BREMEN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Aug. 13	Tuesday	58th St., Bkn.
OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, Aug. 13	Tuesday	W. 18th St.
AUGUSTUS, N. G. I.	Genoa, Aug. 8	Tuesday	W. 57th St.
BUENOS AIRES, Spanish	Vigo, Aug. 9	Tuesday	Old Slip
NORTHERN PRINCE, Prince	Buenos Aires, Aug. 1	Tuesday	W. 34th St.
BARACOA, Colombian	Pto. Colombia, Aug. 5	Tuesday	Main St., Bkn.
SAN JACINTO, Ward	Vera Cruz, Aug. 13	Tuesday	Wall St.
ZACAPA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Aug. 13	Wednesday	Fulton St.
FALCON, Red D	La Guayra, Aug. 12	Wednesday	Clark St., Bkn.
RELIANCE, Hamburg-American	Hamburg, Aug. 12	Thursday	W. 46th St.
BOURDONNAIS, French	Bordeaux, Aug. 8	Thursday	W. 16th St.
SHAWNEE, Clyde	Canadian cruise	Thursday	Christopher St.
NERISSA, Furness Red Cross	St. John's, Aug. 16	Thursday	W. 34th St.
CONTESSA, Di Giorgio	La Ceiba, Aug. 16	Thursday	Peck Slip
BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, Aug. 16	Friday	W. 14th St.
SANTA CLARA, Grace	Valparaiso, Aug. 6	Friday	Hamilton Av., Bn.
FAVORITA, Di Giorgio	Kingston, Aug. 16	Friday	Wall St.
MARTINIQUE, Colombian	Port au Prince	Friday	Main St., Bkn.
AMERICA, United States	Hamburg, Aug. 12	Saturday	2d St., Hoboken
NEW YORK, Hamburg American	Hamburg, Aug. 15	Saturday	W. 46th St.
ST. LOUIS, Hamburg American	Hamburg, Aug. 13	Saturday	W. 44th St.
REPUBLIC, United States	Hamburg, Aug. 11	Saturday	2d St., Hoboken
PROVIDENCE, Fabre	Marseilles, Aug. 5	Saturday	31st St., Bkn.
MANUEL CALVO, Spanish	Cadiz, July 27	Saturday	Old Slip

*Reported by wireless.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destinations, when their mails close at General Postoffice and City Hall station (Varick St. station one-half hour later), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAILS TODAY (AUG. 17).

South America, West Indies, &c.

PLATANO (United Fruit Line), Porto Castilla and Porto Cortez (mails close 6 A. M.; sails 9 A. M.), Fulton St. Honduras, except Amapala, Choluteca, Departments of Colon and Atlantida, and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran. Parcel post for Honduras, except La Ceiba and Tela.

SAIL TOMORROW (AUG. 18).

Transatlantic.

CALEDONIA (Anchor Line), Londonderry and Glasgow (mails close noon; sails 4 P. M.), W. 14th St. Northern Ireland and Scotland.

South America, West Indies, &c.

EVANGELINE (Eastern Line), Yarmouth (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Murray St. Nova Scotia, except registered mail. Also parcel post.

PAN AMERICA (Munson Line), Hamilton (mails close 3:30 P. M.; sails 6 P. M.), 3d St., Hoboken. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

TRANSYLVANIA (Anchor Line), Summer cruise (no mails; sails 1 P. M.), W. 14th St.

SAIL TUESDAY (AUG. 19).

Transatlantic.

GEORGE WASHINGTON (United States Lines), Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (mails close 8 A. M.; sails noon), 2d St., Hoboken. Irish Free State and specially addressed ordinary mail for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France and Germany. Parcel post for Irish Free State, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland.

South America, West Indies, &c.

CRISTOBAL (Panama R. R. Line), Port au Prince and Cristobal (mails close *1 P. M.; sails 4 P. M.), W. 25th St. Haiti, Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran in Honduras. Parcel post for Haiti, Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador, Nicaragua (except east coast), Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador.

ELISHA WALKER (Huasteca Line), Aruba (mails close 12:30 P. M.), sails from Carteret, N. J. Aruba. Also parcel post.

SANTA TERESA (Grace Line), Cristobal, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Talara, Callao, Mollendo, Arica and Valparaiso (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), Hamilton Av., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Bogota, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Paita, Salaverry, Telara, Trujillo in Peru, and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran in Honduras. Chile and other parts of Peru must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador, Nicaragua (except east coast), Bogota, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru (except Iquitos), Bolivia and Chile.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (AUG. 20).

Transatlantic.

ALBERT BALLIN (Hamburg-American Line), Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg (mails close 8 P. M.; sails midnight), W. 46th St. France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and Germany. Specially addressed ordinary mail only.

BREMEN (North German Lloyd), Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen (mails close 8 P. M.; sails midnight), 58th St., Brooklyn. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canary Islands, Senegal Sierra Leone, Liberia and Ivory Coast must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland. Supplementary mail closes at the Varick St. Station Annex at 10:45 P. M.

EXCHANGE (American Export Line), Casablanca, Tangiers, Ceuta and Melilla (mails close noon), sails from Kent St., Brooklyn. Morocco. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Parcel post for Spanish and Western Morocco.

FRANCE (French Line), Plymouth and Havre (mails close 3 P. M.; sails 7 P. M.), W. 15th St. France, Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Specially addressed ordinary mail only.

INDIAN PRINCE (Prince Line), Cape Town (mails close noon), sails from 45th St., Brooklyn. South Africa. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Parcel post for South Africa, Bechuanaland, Portuguese East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Southwest Africa.

LEVIATHAN (United States Lines), Cherbourg and Southampton (mails close *10:30 A. M.; sails 2:30 P. M.), W. 46th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Canary Islands, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ivory Coast, and printed matter for Germany must be specially addressed. Parcel post for France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland and other countries via England and France.

SACANDAGA (American Diamond Line), Rotterdam (mails close 8:30 A. M.), sails from 3d St., Hoboken. Netherlands. Specially addressed ordinary mail and parcel post.

South America, West Indies, &c.

BERNINI (Lamport & Holt Line), Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Rio Grande do Sul (mails close 9:30 A. M.), sails from 14th St., Hoboken. Pernambuco, Parahyba and Natal. Other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Pernambuco.

CLAN MACBETH (Houston Line), Montevideo and Buenos Aires (mails close noon), sails from Pioneer St., Brooklyn. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. Specially addressed ordinary mail only.

K. I. LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Line), Pacific Coast (mails close 5 P. M.), sails from 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia, Ecuador, and printed matter for Nacaome, Tegucigalpa and Yuscaran in Honduras. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Canal Zone, Panama, El Salvador, Nicaragua (except east coast), Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador.

SIXAOLA (United Fruit Line), Kingston, Cristobal, Cartagena, Porto Colombia and Santa Marta (mails close *9:30 A. M.; sails noon), Rector St. Jamaica, Colombia (except Cauca and Narino Departments) and Costa Rica. Also parcel post. Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed.

TACHIRA (Red D Line), San Juan, La Guayra, Porto Cabello, Curacao and Maracaibo (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Clark St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao (except Aruba). Also parcel post. Specially addressed ordinary mail for Porto Rico.

VEENDAM (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda.

LATER SAILINGS.

Thursday, Aug. 21.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
American Shipper (Am. Merchant)	London
Berlin (North German Lloyd)	Bremen
Jean Jadot (Belgian)	Antwerp
Lafayette (French)	Havre
New Toronto (Daniel Bacon)	Accra
Sagaporack (American Scantic)	Helsingfors
SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.	
Buenos Aires (Spanish)	Havana
Evangeline (Eastern)	Yarmouth
San Lorenzo (Porto Rico)	San Juan
Silvia (Trinidad)	Trinidad
Tijuca (Wilhelmsen)	Buenos Aires
Friday, Aug. 22.	
TRANSATLANTIC.	
Augustus (N. G. I.)	Genoa
Edison (Greek)	Piraeus
Karlsruhe (North German Lloyd)	Bremen
Lancastria (Cunard)	London
Olympic (White Star)	Southampton
Rotterdam (Holland-America)	Rotterdam
SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.	
American Legion (Munson)	Buenos Aires
Luna (Royal Netherlands)	Port au Prince
San Jacinto (Ward)	Vera Cruz
Saturday, Aug. 23.	
TRANSATLANTIC.	
Ambridge (American Diamond)	Antwerp
Baltic (White Star)	Liverpool
Belgenland (Red Star)	Antwerp
Drottningholm (Swedish-Amer.)	Gothenburg
Laconia (Cunard)	Liverpool
Larvikstjord (Norwegian-Amer.)	Trondhjem
Minnekahda (Atlantic Transport)	London
United States (Scandinavian-Am.)	Copenhag'n
SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &C.	
Baracoa (Colombian)	Porto Colombia
Bermuda (Furness Bermuda)	Hamilton
Biboco (American Brazil)	Bahia
Calamares (United Fruit)	Port Limon
Contessa (Di Giorgio)	La Ceiba
Favorita (Di Giorgio)	Kingston
Jan (Bull)	Santo Domingo
La Playa (United Fruit)	Porto Barrios
Morro Castle (Ward)	Havana
Nerissa (Furness Red Cross)	St. Johns
Porto Rico (Porto Rico)	San Juan
Shawnee (Clyde)	Canadian Cruise
Swinburne (Lamport & Holt)	Para
Teno (South American)	Valparaiso
Texan (American-Hawaiian)	Pacific Coast

*Supplementary mail closes on piers 10 minutes before ships sail.

Outgoing Freight Steamships Carrying No Mail

Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
SARCOXIE	Bordeaux	Aug. 19
CITY OF DIEPPE	Sydney	Aug. 19
OREGONIAN	Pacific Coast	Aug. 19
BETTY	Cardiff	Aug. 19
SINGAPORE MARU	Hamburg	Aug. 19
PANUCO	Tampico	Aug. 20
SILVERWALNUT	Kobe	Aug. 20
McKEESPORT	Havre	Aug. 20
INDIAN PRINCE	Cape Town	Aug. 20
STEELMAKER	Honolulu	Aug. 20
BARON GARIOCH	Tampico	Aug. 21
RIVER HUDSON	Gibraltar	Aug. 21
PINAR DEL RIO	Havana	Aug. 21
GIULIA	Malta	Aug. 22
STEEL ENGINEER	Valparaiso	Aug. 22
GRELISLE	London	Aug. 22
ROBIN ADAIR	Vancouver	Aug. 23
BELLFLOWER	Glasgow	Aug. 23
BLANKAHOLM	Stockholm	Aug. 23
CLAIRTON	Manchester	Aug. 23
ARTIGAS	Glasgow	Aug. 23
IMPERIAL PRINCE	London	Aug. 23
CITY OF ELWOOD	Manila	Aug. 23
KNOXVILLE CITY	Calcutta	Aug. 24
CITY OF CARDIFF	Alexandria	Aug. 24
TAGLIAMENTO	Genoa	Aug. 25
ASUKA MARU	Kobe	Aug. 25
HENDONHALL	Valparaiso	Aug. 26
GUAYAQUIL	Cristobal	Aug. 26
WAUKEGAN	Havre	Aug. 27
SCHLES. HOLSTEIN	Oslo	Aug. 27
C'Y OF EVANSVILLE	Sydney	Aug. 27
PACIFIC	Pacific Coast	Aug. 27
TAKAOKA MARU	Kobe	Aug. 29
NOVIAN	Manchester	Aug. 30
MALMEN	Gothenburg	Aug. 30
MAELAREN	Stockholm	Aug. 30
CITY OF DALHART	Bombay	Aug. 30
TAI PIN YANG	Shanghai	Aug. 30
ENSLEY CITY	Vancouver	Aug. 30
KINAI MARU	Kobe	Sep. 2
GOURKO	Hull	Sep. 3
SILVERBEECH	Kobe	Sep. 3
KERHONKSON	Glasgow	Sep. 3
INDEPEND. HALL	Havre	Sep. 3
OHIO MARU	Hamburg	Sep. 3
BRISTOL CITY	Cardiff	Sep. 3
HOXIE	Manchester	Sep. 6
LONDON CORP.	London	Sep. 6
HOHENSTEIN	Oslo	Sep. 6
CINGALESE PRINCE	Manila	Sep. 6
TAYBANK	Manila	Sep. 6
ROBIN GRAY	Vancouver	Sep. 6
M. C. HOLM	Havana	Sep. 6
BARON BALTOUN	Cape Town	Sep. 6

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
CITY OF LILLE	Yokohama	Aug. 14
WEST CAWTHON	Beira	Aug. 14
NEW BRUNSWICK	Sierra Leone	Aug. 14

DEPARTURES.

Steamer	From.	Date.
FRANCONIA	Liverpool	Aug. 16
CARONIA	Southampton	Aug. 16
BERENGARIA	Cherbourg	Aug. 16
CEDRIC	Liverpool	Aug. 16
PENNLAND	Cherbourg	Aug. 16
STAVANGERFJORD	Oslo	Aug. 16
NEW YORK	Cherbourg	Aug. 16
VOLENDAM	Southampton	Aug. 16
SOUTHERN CROSS	Buenos Aires	Aug. 16
MINNEWASKA	London	Aug. 15
WYTHEVILLE	Antwerp	Aug. 15
HOXIE	Cork	Aug. 15
CLIFFWOOD	Aalborg	Aug. 13
M'NCASTER CASTLE	Port Said	Aug. 10

Panama Canal

PASSED—BOUND EAST.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
NEBRASKAN	San Francisco	Aug. 15

PASSED—BOUND WEST.

Steamer.	For.	Date.
PAUL SHOUP	San Francisco	Aug. 15

ARRIVED AT CRISTOBAL.

BOGOTA, Cartagena for New York, Aug. 15

Transatlantic Mails Due at New York

FRANCE (French Line) is due tomorrow afternoon with mails from Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey.

OLYMPIC (White Star Line) is due Tuesday with mails from Belgium, France, Great Britain, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, South Africa and Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

BREMEN (North German Lloyd) is due Tuesday with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany and Switzerland.

AMERICA (United States Lines) is due Saturday with mails from France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Rumania, Spain and Yugoslavia.

Transpacific Mails Due at New York

AUSTRALIA, FIJI ISLANDS, FRIENDLY ISLANDS AND NEW ZEALAND—Mails of the following dates: Sydney, July 24; Auckland, July 29; Nukuolofa, July 21; Suva, Aug. 1, which arrived on S. S. NIAGARA, were dispatched from Seattle on Aug. 15. These mails are due in New York Tuesday evening.

Transpacific Mails From New York

Connecting mails close at General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice station, New York, at 7 P. M. daily (Sundays and holidays at 4 P. M.) on the dates shown below. For mails closing Sundays, registered articles must be mailed by midnight Saturday.

AUSTRALIA:
- Aug. 18—†Parrakoola, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 23—¶Seminole, from New York (closing 7 A. M.).
- Aug. 29—Tahiti, via San Francisco.

BRUNEI:
- Aug. 17—*Pres. Harrison, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 24—Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

CHINA:
- Aug. 17—‡Pres. Harrison, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 21—Corneville, via Seattle.
- Aug. 24—†Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 24—Nevada, via Portland.
- Aug. 25—‡Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—‡Arabia Maru, via Seattle.
- Aug. 26—‡Shelton, via Tacoma.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

COOK ISLANDS:
- Aug. 29—†Tahiti, via San Francisco.

FRENCH INDOCHINA:
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 24—†Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

HAWAII:
- Aug. 17—†Pres. Harrison, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 18—†Calawaii, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 22—†Matsonia, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 24—*Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—†Chichibu Maru, via S. Francisco.
- Aug. 25—M. O. Chandler, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 29—†Chateau Thierry, via S. Francisco.

HONGKONG:
- Aug. 17—‡Pres. Harrison, via S. Francisco.
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 20—‡Ixion, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 21—‡Corneville, via Seattle.
- Aug. 24—†Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—‡Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—‡Chichibu Maru, via S. Francisco.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

JAPAN:
- Aug. 16—‡Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 16—Emp. of Russia, via Victoria.
- Aug. 17—‡Pres. Harrison, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 18—*Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 18—Ixion, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 21—Royal Prince, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 24—†Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 24—‡†Nevada, via Portland.
- Aug. 25—‡Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—‡Chichibu Maru, via S. Francisco.
- Aug. 25—Arabia Maru, via Seattle.
- Aug. 26—‡†Shelton, via Tacoma.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

KOREA:
- Aug. 17—‡Pres. Harrison, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 18—Ixion, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 18—*Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 21—Royal Prince, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 24—†Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 24—‡Nevada, via Portland.
- Aug. 25—‡Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—‡Chichibu Maru, via S. Francisco.
- Aug. 25—Arabia Maru, via Seattle.
- Aug. 26—‡Shelton, via Tacoma.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

LABUAN:
- Aug. 17—*Pres. Harrison, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 24—Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 28—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

MALAY STATES:
- Aug. 17—*Pres. Harrison, via S. Francisco.
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 23—¶Prometheus, from New York (closing at 10:30 A. M.).
- Aug. 24—Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 28—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

MARQUESAS:
- Aug. 29—†Tahiti, via San Francisco.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES:
- Aug. 18—Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 21—‡Corneville, via Seattle.
- Aug. 22—†Bintang, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 23—¶Merauke, from New York (closing 10 A. M.).
- Aug. 24—Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Sep. 1—Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

NEW ZEALAND:
- Aug. 18—†Parrakoola, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 27—‡†Golden Cloud, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 27—¶Port Brisbane, from New York (closing at 10 A. M.).
- Aug. 29—†Tahiti, via San Francisco.

NORTH BORNEO:
- Aug. 17—*Pres. Harrison, via S. Francisco.
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 24—Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 28—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:
- Aug. 17—‡Pres. Harrison, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 24—†Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 24—Nevada, via Portland.
- Aug. 25—Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 28—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

SARAWAK:
- Aug. 17—*Pres. Harrison, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 24—Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 28—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

SIAM:
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 24—Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Sep. 1—†Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

SOCIETY ISLANDS:
- Aug. 29—†Tahiti, via San Francisco.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS:
- Aug. 17—†‡Pres. Harrison, via San Fran.
- Aug. 18—†Pres. Jackson, via Seattle.
- Aug. 21—‡Corneville, via Seattle.
- Aug. 22—‡Bintang, via San Pedro.
- Aug. 23—¶Prometheus, from New York (closing at 10:30 A. M.).
- Aug. 24—Pres. Taft, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 25—Maloio, via San Francisco.
- Aug. 28—*Penrith Castle, via San Pedro.
- Sep. 1—*Pres. McKinley, via Seattle.

TAHITI:
- Aug. 29—†Tahiti, via San Francisco.

*Parcel post. †Also parcel post. ‡Specially addressed only. ¶Specially addressed ordinary mail.

Stores—Manhattan & Bronx.

6TH AV. AND 34TH ST.
Various sizes, moderate rent.
HOLLINGS C. RENTON, 1,326 6TH AV.

7TH AV., 73 (14th)—Store; $100; 15x50; good any business.

8TH AV., 2,124 (115th St.)—Store for lease; 29 years a successful bakery; excellent location; 2 ovens, full equipment; moderate rent. Dike, Wisconsin 6940.

9TH AV., 794 (at 52d St.)—Double store, occupied dry goods for years; reasonable rent. Inquire owner, Glenz, 326 Rogers Av., Brooklyn. Flatbush 2428.

34TH STREET, 255 WEST.
Splendid store, with or without high basement, in building just completed, opposite the Pennsylvania and Long Island Stations, and right at the 8th Av. subway station; wonderful location for restaurant, radio, haberdashery, &c.; brokers protected.
IRVING H. WOLFE & CO.,
25 West 43d St. Agent on premises.

34TH, 149-155 EAST—Large store, approximately 9,000 sq. ft., high ceilings, $9,000; suitable furniture or manufacturer's show room; refrigerating plant available on premises. Phone H. Oakley, agent, Caledonia 7000.

37TH, 12 EAST—Store, 900 square feet; possession any time after 90 days; $5,000.

45TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Store; short-term lease; $250 per month. Wm. H. Duncan Associates, Inc., 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2475.

49TH ST., 207-209 EAST—Attractive top loft, 6th floor; 31 windows; 100 per cent sprinkler; large freight-passenger elevator; now decorating. Engineer, 4980 John.

50TH, 45 EAST—Adjacent to new Waldorf; shop for rent; $5,500. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., Inc., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

52D, 361 WEST (near 8th Av., block from Broadway)—Large store, over 2,500 feet, with basement, skylights rear, high ceilings; postoffice opposite, suitable auto accessory or general purposes. Ludin Realty Co., 250 West 34th St. Lackawanna 9180.

52D ST., 350 WEST—Large store, close to postoffice, near elevated station and prospective 8th Av. subway station. Ludin Realty Company, 250 West 34th St. Lackawanna 9180.

58TH, 40 EAST—Store adjoining Plaza Theatre; unusual location. Stark. Volunteer 3024.

63D, 25 EAST (few feet from Madison Av.)—Finest location; rent $150; concession. Apply Supt.

72D, WEST—Store with millinery fixtures for same or other business. Apply Room 406, 100 West 72d.

99TH, 146 WEST—Store, ground; 80x18; suitable printer, battery, radio business.

181ST, 711 WEST (Broadway)—New stores, adjoining Coliseum Theatre; very busy section; suitable any business; reasonable terms.

BROADWAY, 3,570 (southeast corner 147th St., adjoining Hamilton Theatre)—Store for rent; excellent location for shoe repairing, hat cleaning and tailor shop; attractive rental; immediate possession. Apply Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,480 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

BROADWAY, 3,930 (165th St.)—Double window store, 15x60; near Medical Centre. Supt. or phone Beekman 5214.

BROADWAY, 3,627 (149th-150th)—Single, double stores; suitable many lines; straight lease. Atwater 5700 or your own broker.

BROADWAY, 2,785—Store for rent, 25x100; long term lease. Apply Luana Apts.

EAST TREMONT (near subway)—Store for rent, any business. 69 West Burnside Av. Raymond 6800.

LENOX AV., 153 (118th).—Corner store, including basement, exceptional show windows; very reasonable; profitable location, any business.

LEXINGTON AV., 809 (62-63)—Store 16x70, adjoining 24-story women's hotel; long lease. S. Abrahams, 157 East 57th. Telephone Volunteer 9674, or your own broker.

WILKINS AV., 1,317 (Freeman St. station)—Transit business block; location for chain store; rental $225; dimensions 18x25.

HOTEL ST. REGIS, 5th Av and 55th St.—Desirable store, with entrance from street and lobby; also mezzanine office. Apply Durham Realty Corp. Plaza 4500.

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATIONS
FOR RENT.
In the Social Centre of New York.
860 MADISON AV.
Corner 70th St.
Corner and inside stores,
12-17-43-foot fronts.
Also parlor floor, all glass front.
October occupancy.
E. A. STERN. ANDREWS 0215.

TWO STORES, suitable for dress shop, haberdashery, novelties, &c., $225 monthly.
SMALL STORE, $75 monthly.
Valet concession, $50 monthly.
CORNISH ARMS HOTEL, 311 West 23d St.

AN IDEAL location for druggist, northeast corner 149th St. and Broadway; corner store, 35x22; low rental. See Supt. or phone owner, Oscar A. Pedersen, 330 East 149th. Mott Haven 1187.

SPECIAL STORE adjacent to entrance of high-class moving picture theatre on Broadway at 77th St.; suitable for any high-class business; make offer; asking $5,000. Apply J. M. Nimhauser, attorney, 200 5th Av.

STORE with basement on Fulton St., approximately 23x75; adjacent to Hudson Terminal Building; heavy commuting traffic; reasonable rent. Barclay 9473.

LARGE CORNER STORE to let; suitable for automobile showroom; ready for occupancy; rent $135. Inquire 502 East 73d St. Butterfield 4970.

SUBLET part interior decorating store; very best location; wonderful opportunity; antiques or other artistic line. W 64 Times.

LOFTS, 21x60, light 3 sides; price $55; at 249 East 43d. Apply Southern & Marshall, 249 East 43d.

IDEAL RETAIL STORE LOCATION.
Lexington Av., 798 (61st-62d). Abrahams, 157 East 57th. Telephone Volunteer 9674.

STORE, just vacated by successful wholesale millinery supply house; reasonable rent. 23 West 36th St., New York City.

STORE, any business; half block from station. B. Noonan, 96 West 162d St. Jerome 4118.

STORES, 4,411 BROADWAY (189TH). Suitable for any business; $50 up. Lorraine 1046.

FINE LOFTS—$70; 24-hour service. Taylor Building, 20 West 22d. Gramercy 6095.

STORES, lofts, main thoroughfare, 70 deep; heated; $50. 1,985 Webster Av. (Tremont.)

Stores—Brooklyn & Long Island.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
Twenty-one-year lease available, choicest location; no security to responsible concerns; possession in 90 days.
FRANK O'HARA, INC.
4,010 82d St., Jackson Heights, at sub. sta. Newtown 7000.

JACKSON HEIGHTS at 2 subway stations—Corner store; excellent for druggist or any other business; reasonable rent; good lease. Larson & Brons, 40-08 74th St., at Broadway station, Flushing line.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Corner store, suitable for druggist. George C. Johnston Jr., 74-10 Broadway at Broadway subway station.

JAMAICA—Several excellent store opportunities in Jamaica, $175 up. F. W. Scutt & Co., 155-03 Jamaica Av., Jamaica.

KEW GARDENS—Stores in new building near Queens Boulevard; corner and inside; choicest location for drugs, stationery; rare opportunity; brokers protected. Tel. Bryant 7650.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATIONS
FOR RENT.
BUSIEST SPOT IN BROOKLYN.
Store in Flatbush-Fulton Arcade, adjoining 18 Flatbush Av.; size 15x24.
Also 18 Nevins St., 2-story-and-basement business building, 22x42.
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.
For prices and lease terms see
Mr. E. L. Hall,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.,
162 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8300.

SHOES, dresses, millinery, Jamaica Av., Jamaica and Bellaire; reasonable rent. Droesch, 110-18 Jamaica Av., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Virginia 10460.

STORE, good location, suitable any business, 214-77 Jamaica Av., near 215th St., Queens Village. Telephone Pulaski 6131.

Stores—Miscellaneous.

NEWARK—Store, 107 Springfield Av.; exclusive; live business section for any line.

YONKERS—Corner store, prominent location, excellent for drug store; reasonable. H. D. Cole, 10 East 1st St., Mount Vernon. Oakwood 6317.

STORE, 25x110, in 100% location, Orange, N. J., suitable for chain grocery store, restaurant or wearing apparel shop; will also subdivide to suit. Y 2110 Times Annex.

HARDWARE, housefurnishings, in neighborhood where needed; reasonable rent. See Gerbereux, 380 South Broadway, Yonkers. Phone Yonkers 7748.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AV., 100 AND 104.
Northwest corner 15th St.
Modern fireproof building.
Passenger and freight elevators.
Offices and salesrooms.
$45, $50, $55, $60 and up.
Also larger space at attractive rentals.
Every room an outside daylight office.
Apply renting office, 100 5th Av.
Telephone Watkins 6827.

5TH AV., 175 (FLATIRON BUILDING).
Manufacturers' agents, sales corporations and distributors find the central location of the Flatiron Building a great advantage; rents from $50; unexcelled light, 24-hour service; 10 transit lines convenient. Adams & Co., Inc. Building manager's phone, Algonquin 6853.

5TH AV., 366.
Very desirable corner office, over 700 square feet; 6 windows, 2 exposures; suitable for office and showroom; to sublet at sacrifice; high-class building. Inquire Room 402.

5TH AV., 475 (41st)—Complete furnished office, 700 feet, 3 private rooms and reception; low rental. Room 502.

Continued on Following Page.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

Continued From Preceding Page.

5TH AV., 303—Unusually attractive offices; complete furnishing could be arranged to suit; most satisfactory as offices, showrooms, salesrooms. Bogardus 2069, especially from 10 to 1.

5TH AV., 551 (French Bldg.)—Corner suite sublease, beautifully furnished; also small office. Suite 722.

5TH AV., 320—Fine, light office to sublet; reasonable; will sell partitions and office fixtures at sacrifice. Apply 11-3, Room 707. Pennsylvania 2275.

5TH AV., 509—Small front office; independent entrance; furniture optional; bargain. Paramount.

5TH AV. (41st)—Outside private furnished office; telephone, secretarial service. Lexington 4761

5TH AVE., 246—Bargain. Furnished office, telephone, stenographer, listings, $20 monthly. Bruck.

5TH AV., 489 (Suite 409; 42d)—Private furnished office, large window, including full service, $25; also desks, $15.

5TH AV., 730 (corner 57th)—Attractive, small, private office, two windows; very reasonable. Room 2207.

5TH AV., 307—Furnished offices; stenographic, telephone, reception room services. 14th floor.

5TH AV., 475 (Room 511)—Small, private office, having large window; reasonable.

19TH, 112 EAST (near 4th Av.)—Offices, 600 to 1,200 sq. ft., $75 to $150 per month; good light; night and Sunday service; convenient; quiet; exclusive. Agent on premises. BASTINE & CO., Inc. Phone Algonquin 7520.

23D ST., 128 EAST (near Lexington Av.)—Offices and small lofts convenient to subway and elevated; rent reasonable.

34TH, 126 WEST (5th floor)—Offices, services, phone, stenographer; $20-$50.

34TH ST., 19 WEST—Large offices, $20 up; mailing, $3; phone service.

38TH, 28 WEST—Exceptional penthouse, 13th floor, for about $1,100 yearly; ideal location for architect or light manufacturing; sublease until January, 1932. Burgess & Morgan, Ltd., 250 Park Av. Eldorado 4150.

38TH, 28 WEST—Exceptional penthouse, 13th floor, for about $1,100 yearly; ideal location for architect or light manufacturing; sublease until January, 1932. Burgess & Morgan, Ltd., 250 Park Av. Eldorado 4150.

40TH, 15 EAST—Part of furnished office, with telephone service, to let. Apply Room 404A.

41ST, 143 WEST—Large, light; furnished, unfurnished; $50; immediate. Wisconsin 4455.

42D, 11 WEST—Furnished, unfurnished, including telephone attendant, light, heat, porter and towel service; use of waiting room; $45 monthly and up. Apply 25th floor. NETLEY SERVICE CORPORATION.

Also

42D ST., 55 WEST—Apply 12th floor. NETLEY SERVICE CORPORATION.

Also

GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING, Broadway, between 57th and 58th Sts. Apply 7th floor, NETLEY PLAN, INC., Telephone Longacre 1073.

42D, 122 EAST (Chanin Bldg.)—We have available a few offices, furnished, unfurnished, to desirable tenants, including competent telephone attendants, stenographic, porter, towel service; beautiful reception room for interviewing purposes; $25 monthly and up; references required. Jay Renting Co., Inc., Room 420.

42D, 324 WEST—Splendid light offices; new Times Square building; low rents; $25 up. The Freeman Co., Chickering 4171-2.

42D, 33 WEST—Share furnished office, complete stenographic, telephone service. Room 624.

42D, 11 WEST—Sacrificing beautifully furnished private office. Suite 1346, Pennsylvania 3670.

42D, 152 WEST—Furnished offices, including complete services; $25 up. Room 1125.

42D (Salmon Tower)—Furnished office, $25 month; unexcelled service. Suite 1006.

42D, 11 WEST (Room 630)—Space and facilities; accountant's office. Chickering 1993.

42D, 11 WEST—Furnished offices, $30 up; complete, efficient services. Room 1302.

42D, 1 EAST (Suite 601)—Beautiful office, sell furniture. Murray Hill 1177.

43D, 25 WEST—Outside corner office in advertising organization, furnished or unfurnished; 3 windows; 20th floor; lease or by month; telephone service. Bryant 4406.

43D, 25 WEST (Room 1004)—Furnished office to rent.

44TH ST., 25 WEST—Unfurnished office, western exposure; eleventh floor. Apply Room 1100.

45TH, 125 WEST—Furnished offices, telephone, stenographic services; $20 up. 10th floor.

46TH ST., 55 WEST—Floor for rent, 20x90; moderate rent.

46TH (northeast corner 10th Av.)—Light, large corner office, all improvements; suitable for dentist or contractor. Inquire Mon- E. Kalisch, on premises.

46TH ST., 236 WEST (at Broadway)—High-class building; $20 up; some furnished. John H. Scheier on premises.

BROAD ST., 20—To sublet, 1-room office, furnished. Call Rector 5300. S. Wallison.

BROAD ST., 89 (Room 804)—Furnished, light, telephone; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 3,103-3113—Entire 2d floor to lease; will divide; also large space on 2d floor, suitable for lodge rooms. Slawson-Hobbs. Endicott 7240.

BROADWAY, 280—Sublet, beautiful suite, 886 feet; extremely reasonable. Worth 0808, mornings.

BROADWAY, 1,767 (Fisk Building; 57th; Suite 806)—Light, attractive office; furnished; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 1,350 (56th, Room 1612)—Part of beautiful daylight office at reasonable rent, telephone service included if desired.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Private furnished office, telephone service, $25. Joiner, Room 450.

BROADWAY, 2,067 (72d St. subway express station)—Large and small offices; reasonable rent; service included.

BROADWAY, 221 (Room 500)—Private office, furnished, full service, $25; desk, $15.

BROADWAY, 1,560—Four hundred square feet, $60 monthly. Call Room 1111A.

CHURCH ST., 125—Outside office, furnished, full service, $25; stock room, $20.

IRVING PLACE, 30 (corner 16th St.)—Light manufacturing; very light offices; high ceiling; sprinklers; passenger and freight elevators; Summer concessions; $15 upward.

MADISON AV., 271 (between 39th and 40th Sts.)—Single office facing Madison Av., nicely furnished, desk, chairs, carpet and window drapes; ready for immediate occupancy; $100 month. Inquire Room 1403.

PARK AV., 230 (N. Y. CENTRAL BLDG.). Unusual sublease, 3 connecting units of 1,600 feet, looking up Park Av.; handsomely furnished or unfurnished; 3 corridor entrances; attractive rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 3816.

PARK AV. (41st)—2 private and outer offices, furnished, unfurnished. Ironside 8250.

WALL ST., 67—Private office and use of reception room, both beautifully furnished. Room 502.

Unexcelled location for office of refinement.

Can you use all or part of 4,000 square feet of floor space already divided into private offices with very fine reception halls? All beautifully furnished, all light and airy; corner building with service of highest type located vicinity 57th St. and Madison Av.; the ideal space if the nature of your business requires an air of elegance and refinement. Y 2109 Times Annex.

ANY desirable person who wants to rent DESK ROOM or a LARGE or SMALL private office, furnished or unfurnished, with TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD ATTENDANT, where all your calls will be properly answered, where the light is good, office kept clean, including towel service, space for name on office door and hall directory; mail and telephone service to responsible party $5 a month; NO LEASE REQUIRED; best proposition in New York; call and convince yourself. Apply Duane Co., 296 Broadway (one block above City Hall). Phone Worth 0250.

OFFICE—WALL ST. DISTRICT.
TO SUBLEASE WELL ARRANGED, FULLY EQUIPPED OFFICE IN THE DOWNTOWN FINANCIAL DISTRICT; 1150 SQUARE FEET; RENT $4,500 PER ANNUM. SUITE 712, 50 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. TELEPHONE HANOVER 8950. ASK FOR MR. WEST.

REAL BARGAIN—Wonderful outside, high up, sunny office just decorated; free electric light; full cleaning service; Tribune Building, 154 Nassau St.; $38 month; another at $35; also one large office suite. Apply premises. Herbert McLean Purdy & Co., 19th floor. Beekman 7070.

SUITABLE for a firm of lawyers; a reception room, opening upon a large central room (easily converted into a library), with a number of offices facing this central room; located in the Grand Central district; splendidly furnished; can be subleased now for 21 months. Joseph Sherry. Bryant 7340.

SHORT or long lease; 600 square feet; northeast corner 44th St. and 5th Av. overlooking street; elegant walnut furniture; furnished or unfurnished. Murray Hill 5311.

SUBLET small office, Putnam Building, 2 West 45th St., $25 per month. Phone Mr. Williams, 3060 Wickersham.

ADVERTISING AGENCIES—Investigate offices, north light (1501), 307 5th Av. Bogardus 0320.

ARTISTS—Investigate north-light studios, [illegible] floor. 307 5th Av. Bogardus 0320.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, 1 5th Av., including equipment. Call 5:30-7:30 P. M.

FURNISHED OFFICE in Grand Central zone [illegible] evenings, 5 to 9 P. M. A 60 Times.

Offices—Miscellaneous.

OPEN your Philadelphia office in the Shubert Building, 250 South Broad St.

Desk Room—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AV.—$2.50 PER MONTH.
Superior mail, telephone and office privileges; permanent service $2.50; no room number necessary on your stationery; established 1915.
CLARK SERVICE COMPANY,
509 5TH AV., NEAR 42D ST.

4TH AV. (Union Square)—Desk room, mail, telephone and stenographic service, daylight office; moderate rates. 32 Union Square, Room 301. Stuyvesant 8300.

5TH AV., 730 (at 57th St.)—Very attractive desk space; bright room; messages taken; reasonable. Room 2207.

5TH AV., TWO MONTHS, $5.
Mail address, phone messages carefully taken. 489 5th Av., Suite 409. (42D.)

5TH AVE., 246—Private desk, telephone, stenographer, $10. Mailing privileges, $5. Bruck.

5TH AV., 516 (corner 43d), SUITE 306. Offices and mailing privileges; reasonable.

5TH AV., 507 (1006)—Mail, address, telephone messages carefully taken; $2 monthly.

20TH, 24 WEST—Mail, telephone, $1 monthly; desk $6.50; office $15. Branower.

34TH, 247 WEST (Pennsylvania Terminal)—Mail, telephone service, desk room; $2.50 up monthly. Bartz, 1 flight up.

42D, 122 EAST (Chanin Building)—Half private front office, $30; desk, $25; secretarial services; dignified atmosphere. Suite 616.

42D, 33 WEST—Desk room furnished in accountant's office; telephone service. Room 737.

42D, 11 WEST (5th Av.)—Private desk, telephone service, $15. Room 896.

42D, 113 WEST—Very attractive desk room; excellent service; reasonable. Room 702.

42D, 122 EAST (Chanin Bldg.)—Desk space, stenographic; complete facilities. Room 420.

BROADWAY, 1,472 (42d)—Desk, storage cabinets, service, $10 monthly; private office, 1117.

BROADWAY, 200—Desk room, mail privilege, or small private office; splendid location. Suites 404-405-406. Call Cortlandt 4335.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (40th)—Desk room in quiet suite; service optional. Room 2070.

CHURCH ST., 125—Daylight desk, $10; daylight furnished office, $25; representative service.

MADISON AV., 331 (Room 808)—Desk, service if desired. Phone Murray Hill 7254.

DESK SPACE or small room, real estate office. Inquire Fass & Wolper, 47 East 49th St. Plaza 3042.

MAIL, telephone service, $2; desk, $10 monthly. 15 Park Row, Suite 1229.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

5TH AV. (new building, 29th St.)—Will share light cool office and showroom, furnished; reasonable rent. Ashland 7049.

34TH, 58 EAST—Large first floor, ground floor window display; good any business; rent cheap. Supt., Flatbush 2185.

38TH ST., 20 WEST.
TWO ENTIRE UPPER FLOORS, EACH 25x88 FEET, FIREPROOF BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR OFFICES OR SHOWROOMS; ELEVATOR SERVICE. INQUIRE ON PREMISES OR SCHRAFFT'S, 58 WEST 23D. GRAMERCY 6252.

38TH ST., 15 EAST.
Music teacher wishes sublet attractively furnished studio; piano; any part of week except Monday, Tuesday; desk attendant always on duty. Vanderbilt Studios. Lexington 10125.

43D ST., 5 EAST (through to 10 East 44th St.)—Parlor floor, 7,300 square feet; high ceiling; reasonable rent; possession; will install private entrance. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., Agent, 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

50TH (5th Av.)—Attractive proposition to rent or commission basis, in beauty culture studio. Call Sunday, Volunteer 7832.

50TH, 200 EAST—Corner 3 rooms, all improvements; dentist, doctor, &c.; $75. Samuel J. Weinberg, 859 3d Av. Plaza 8041.

57TH, 121 EAST—Entire floor, suitable living or private business. Apply store.

72D, 100 WEST—Dressmakers' opportunity; corner upstairs space; elevator; fireproof building, four windows; very low rent; splendid location.

85TH, 256 WEST—Doctor's office for rent; also suitable for business; reasonable.

130TH ST., 574-57[illegible] WEST
(JUST OFF BROADWAY)
Office and Storage Space
8,000 FEET AT 40 CENTS
per sq. ft.; ideal location for branch distributing point or manufacturing; garage on premises. Tel. University 4250.

BAY RIDGE—574 92d St., near 5th Av. Brooklyn; brick, 20x135; store; 2 modern apartments; bank mortgage $8,000; a "buy" at $12,750; brokers protected. Beattie, 323 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

JAMAICA—First-class restaurant, lease, for sale; good location; call, don't telephone. Bulkley & Horton Co., 160-09 Jamaica Av., Jamaica, N. Y.

MADISON AV., 924. Interior decorator will rent space with large show window; very reasonable. Telephone Butterfield 7639.

STROUDSBURG, Pa.—Storeroom, 12 ft. x 70 ft.; 100% location, new modern front; $1,800 annually. J. Wallace, 431 Main.

FINE BUSINESS LOCATION
FOR RENT—MANHATTAN.
13 East 47th St.; parlor floor, 25x90, and top floor, 25x65; suitable for offices or showrooms; elevator service.
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.
For lease terms see
Mr. E. L. Hall,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.,
162 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Tel. Triangle 8300.

MILLINER or dressmaker, these departments are required by our customers in connection with our business and we are willing to share high-class showroom and factory at 37 West 57th St. to one who is already established and exclusive. Louis.

BASEMENT, 40x100, 9-foot ceiling; electric, freight hand hoist, chute, brick walls, cement floor, $75; corner apartment available, suitable office, $20; near freight yards, subway, 2 car lines; 267-73 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn. Phone Hollis 1078.

FOR SALE—Choice business corner in progressive rapidly developing incorporated village in Nassau County; owner moving West and must sell; excellent opportunity for some one wishing quick and satisfactory profit. Y 2031 Times Annex.

DELICATESSEN MEN—Excellent store for high-class German delicatessen, dairy, in location where needed; rent reasonable. Gerbereux, 359 South Broadway, Yonkers. Phone Yonkers 7748.

$2 DAILY.
Attractively furnished apartment, available daytime; 55th St., Park and Lexington Avs.; suitable teaching, similar business; references required. W 100 Times.

FURNITURE—RADIOS.
Large store and basement; ideal above business; near 125th St.-Lenox Av. Rox Realty Co., 261 West 125th.

PARLOR floor for business, 60th St., near Park Av., 18x31, with large show window. Mr. Heilman, Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison. Eldorado 2300.

DENTIST, ATTENTION!—Large corner apartment, facing three main streets; will cooperate with right party; reasonable rent. Wickersham 0266.

GASOLINE STATION site, with permit, near Hudson Bridge Plaza, Jersey; leaving city; sale at sacrifice. E 448 Times.

15,000 SQUARE FEET, lease, street floor, upper floors, 117th St.; no reasonable offer refused. Leff, 1,461 Webster Av.

STORE SPACE FOR RENT, optician preferred; desirable, busy location; reasonable rent. Jeweler, 405 4th Av., at 28th St.

EXCLUSIVE Madison Av. shop space to rent for high-class gowns and millinery; responsible parties inquiries. W 209 Times.

GAS STATION site, corner, 60x138, main highway, permit guaranteed, Rahway, N. J.; price $6,000. E 443 Times.

ON BROADWAY, ideal location for miniature golf course; inspection invited. Trafalgar 5898.

GARAGE, 30-car capacity, leased for $2,100 a year; between two main streets, Bronx, near Pelham Parkway. W 1245 Times Bronx.

BUILDING completely occupied leading chain store firm, 30-year lease; net income about 9 per cent; $85,000. W 239 Times.

GARAGE, 1-story, 50x108; fireproof; new, modern; 263-265 Monroe St., New York; reasonable rent. Call S. Stoll. Canal 8512.

$25,000 CASH; will sacrifice wonderful business parcel, one hundred per cent location in Westchester. V 214 Times.

NASSAU ST., 53—5-year net lease; immediate possession. Owner on premises.

Business Places Wanted.

REPUTABLE manufacturer building material desires to rent part of office from some reliable concern where telephone operator is employed; must be in Grand Central area; best reference given and wanted. Y 2121 Times Annex.

EASTON, PA.—Storeroom 15½x104, centrally located in the main business district; new, modern front. D. Kabatchinck, 36 North 18th St., Easton, Pa.

WANTED—Well furnished office, including telephone, for minimum three months, for immediate possession. A 911 Times Downtown.

LARGE STORES wanted suitable markets; immediate possession desirable but not necessary; mail particulars. Frank Whalen, 1,910 Webster Av.

SPACE wanted by exclusive ladies' tailor in dressmaking, furrier's or millinery establishment. Spitzer, 3,920 Broadway, Apt. 66.

AM interested in purchasing taxpayer; business property of all descriptions; quick action. LeMien, 1,784 Weeks Av., Bronx.

WANTED—Basement, whole, part, private house, 70-90th Sts., West, for boys' club; low rental. W 222 Times.

MINIATURE golf course location, Manhattan and Bronx; immediate. Day, Columbus 6771.

OFFICE, furnished; no service; Grand Central, Times Square; $50. E 477 Times.

LOCATION for billiard room. Write I. Moses, 20 Day Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Business Places Wanted.

WANTED—Store for bakery or closed bakery. Steininger, 394 Clifton Place, Brooklyn.

GARAGE wanted at 8 times rent; must be leased to reliable people. C. M., 82 Times.

$20,000 AVAILABLE for taxpayers; Greater New York only; no brokers. W 287 Times.

WANTED, lease; choice corner lot for miniature golf course. W 297 Times.

Real Estate Management.

RESIDENT MANAGER, lady, energetic, conscientious, responsible, experienced renting, collecting, maintenance, wishes management from owner high-class apartment houses; knowledge bookkeeping; references. M 535 Times.

CULTURED LADY, with real estate experience, would consider position as renting agent and resident manager of modern Manhattan apartment house; low fee; excellent references. W 124 Times.

YOUNG MAN having own house desires one or two apartment buildings to manage; thorough satisfaction guaranteed; low fees. Y 2117 Times Annex.

REALTY BROKER-ARCHITECT, expert management, renting, new-law alterations; 1% commission or smallest apartment. M 522 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, licensed, age 35, will manage apartment house in exchange for 3-room apartment; highest references. N. S., 127 Times.

ATTORNEY, experienced, desires management connection or exchange apartment. 143 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ATTORNEY, managing experience, will manage and collect rents in apartment house in exchange of apartment. W 265 Times.

SPECIALISTS in Management Since 1867. PORTER & CO., Inc., 166 West 125th St.

Mortgage Loans.

HOME OWNERS.
SECOND MORTGAGES UP TO $20,000.
CITY AND SUBURBAN.
COMPLETE REFINANCING ARRANGED.
Also Apartment and Business Properties.
FIRST MORTGAGES—BUILDING LOANS.
LARGE AMOUNTS AVAILABLE.
Home Owners and Builders Funding Corp.,
521 5th Av. Lexington 6737-8-9.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.

HOME OWNERS—BUILDERS.
FIRST-SEC. MORTGAGES, $1,000-$1,000,000
QUICKLY AVAILABLE—MODERATE FEES.
BEN HARRIS LEE CO.,
100 EAST 42D. LEXINGTON 6527.

ATTORNEY has $30,000 to invest in small first mortgages and $50,000 in small second mortgages; brokers protected; quick action; titles closed in 48 hours. M. Gollubier, 225 Broadway. Barclay 7832.

FIRST, second mortgage loan, anywhere, any amount; lowest fees; quick action; principals. Ingersoll, 216 East Burnside Av., Bronx.

1ST, 2d and 3d mortgages, anywhere in New York and New Jersey, within 100 miles; no brokers. Cosmopolitan Mortgage Co., 305 Broadway, N. Y.

MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS NEGOTIATED; QUICK ACTION. PRORATE REALTY AND FUNDING CORP., 60 EAST 42D. MURRAY HILL 1385.

PURCHASE MONEY, first mortgage, $3,200, covering 2 ocean-front lots at Long Beach; 2½ years to go; liberal discount. V 212 Times.

PRIVATE FUNDS for good first and second mortgages on vacant and improved property in Queens and Nassau. Y 2132 Times Annex.

PRIVATE mortgage funds for first and seconds, consider colored and specialties. Henry Weil, 38 Park Row. Cortlandt 0586.

FIRST MORTGAGES for replacement and building loan; good seconds considered; low rates. Garman, 648 West 158th.

Mortgage Loans.

HAVE MONEY for second mortgages up to $50,000 on business properties only. LeMien, 1,784 Weeks Av., Bronx.

SECOND MORTGAGES, up to $10,000; most reasonable rates; principals only. W 149 Times.

HAVE money for Harlem second and third mortgages, and rent loans. Arthold Realty Co., 2,061 Broadway. Endicott 8488.

FUNDS available for first and second mortgage, $5,000-$500,000; New York City property. Leo Taub, 11 West 42d.

APPLICATIONS for first and second mortgages and building loans wanted. Urban Mortgage Co., 350 Madison Av.

1ST AND 2D mortgage loans on well-located Manhattan property. Oscar Rosenbaum, 331 East 86th.

PRIVATE funds for first, second mortgages; immediate action. Markels, 145 West 41st.

CHEAP first and second mortgage money. Duross, 67 7th Av. Watkins 5000.

Mortgages For Sale.

SELL $35,000 first mortgage on 500 New York City lots; liberal discount. Flohar, 100 West 57th. Circle 9283.

$3,000 SECOND, behind $10,500 first, title company, East Bronx. W 245 Times.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

100% RENTED APARTMENT HOUSES.

I want loans on the following exceptionally good apartment houses located Huntington, Suffolk County, Long Island; all these properties are in A1 condition.

$22,500 second mortgage wanted 3 years, 12-family apartment, on which there is a $40,000 first mortgage.
$16,500 second mortgage wanted 3 years, 12-family apartment, on which there is a $40,000 first mortgage.
Two first mortgages, each of $15,000.
Two second mortgages each of $6,500 wanted on two 6-family apartments.

124 Jackson St., Hempstead, L. I.

WANTED—$4,500 second mortgage, 3 years, Pelham; owner occupies residence; has bank first mortgage, $25,000. D 373 Times.

FIRST MORTGAGE of $8,000 wanted on acreage, Westchester County, near White Plains; value $40,000. Peter Fuhrman, 327 36th St., Brooklyn.

WANTED BY OWNER, second mortgage, $1,200, on home, Hempstead; institution first mortgage, $3,500. Haynes, 25 Broadway. Digby 0151.

FIRST mortgage of $35,000 wanted on exclusive improved residential property in Palm Beach from responsible party; write stating terms, &c. Y 2006 Times Annex.

PRIVATE FUNDS wanted for second mortgages and rent loans on colored property. Creative Business Corp., 206 Lenox Av. Harlem 0910, Edgecombe 5445.

WANTED, $10,000 second mortgage inside 50% of value of farm, located 5 miles out of Kingston; principals only. Y 2055 Times Annex.

WANTED—Second mortgage $35,000 on well-located stores and apartments in Brooklyn, behind title company 1st of $165,000. Z 2682 Times Annex.

MORTGAGE money wanted first and second; $5,000 to $50,000; we have excellent applications mortgage placement. 11 West 42d.

$12,000 2d, 3 years after 1st of $30,900; A1 apartment house property assessed by city at $52,000. Owner, 50 East 4th St.

$40,000 BUILDING loan; choicest Darien (Conn.) residential property. 1745 New York Times, White Plains, N. Y.

FOR SALE

Rate 75 cents an agate line daily; 85 cents Sunday.

540 PORTABLE ELECTRIC RADIATORS to be sold as a job lot by an old New England manufacturer; new and O. K., but line discontinued; don't let this one pass. Z 2672 Times Annex.

EVERYTHING FOR
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.
CASH OR INSTALMENTS.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 799 7TH AV.

OLD ENGLISH chess table, richly carved teakwood, with a complete set of ivory chess men, all in perfect condition. X 2113 Times Annex.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, appraised $1,200; reasonable cash offer accepted; no dealers. Riverside 0262.

COMPLETE equipment for 18-hole miniature golf course; cheap. Telephone Newtown 3680.

BURROUGHS, Moon, Hopkins, electric, billing, typewriting machine; used very little; very reasonable. Telephone Worth 1258.

INVALID'S ADJUSTABLE TABLE, in excellent condition; reasonable price. C 93 Times.

COMPLETE school cafeteria equipment, 20 gas radiators. 16 East 11th. Stuyvesant 1640.

LINOLEUM, new, 300 yards; dealer; sacrifice. Bowling Green 5376.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

WISH TO SELL female and male collies from 2 months to 2 years old from a private kennel, only to good homes; country preferred. Miss S., Cold Spring on Hudson, N. Y., Box 60.

KITTENS, pedigreed silver tabby Persians, beautifully marked. Tel. evenings, Endicott 6096.

House Furnishings.

FURNISHINGS of 4-room apartment, including genuine Ispehan-Mehad Oriental rug, 13x19 feet; massive Tobey hand-made, solid mahogany twin beds, dresser, chiffonier and 6 chairs; 3 Tobey hand-made solid mahogany bookcases; long antique finish solid oak table; large red leather sofa and several small Oriental rugs. Call Stuyvesant 2347.

FURNITURE, rugs, linens, blankets, kitchen utensils, electric vibrator, Singer portable electric sewing machine; apartment for rent. Geagen, 223 West 11th St. Phone Watkins 1674 all day Sunday; before 9 A. M., between 5 and 8 P. M. weekdays.

BEDROOM, beautiful 7-piece carved walnut; also living room set, electric sewing machine, electric radio, baby carriage, rugs, &c.; like new; chance for couple. 4,396 Furman Av., near 238th St., Bronx. Apt. 2B. Phone Fairbanks 1998.

DINING ROOM SUITE (GENUINE JACOBEAN OAK, GOTHAM STYLE) AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE; NO DEALERS. CALL CATHEDRAL 4609 FOR APPOINTMENT.

CHOICE furniture for small apartment cheap; total $100, or sold separately; typewriter, bric-a-brac, rugs. Wendover, 400 West 57th.

GREAT SACRIFICE—4 rooms, lovely furniture; $200; apartment beautiful; only $54, on University Av.; near subway. Adirondack 10333.

BEDROOMS, 1 twin set, Knabe baby grand, living set, silver, radio, rug, silver chest, console chest, girondailles, lamps. 4,761 Broadway (Dyckman). House 4 2P.

CONTENTS of nicely furnished 4-room apartment, sold completely or separately; no dealers. 68-36 Burns St., Apt. 2B, Forest Hills, S. I.

FINE COPPER upholstered couch and chair, room size and small cook rugs, dressing table, day bed, chest drawers; no dealers. Atwater 1521.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of 4-room apartment, beautiful furniture, some antiques, Steinway Grand, great sacrifice. Phone Lexington 8844.

BEDROOMS, 1 twin, mahogany dining, new model, refectory table, Chinese rugs, living, lamps, odd pieces, davenport; expiring lease, compulsory sale. 509 West 110th (4D).

PARTY going to California will sacrifice contents of elegant complete 3-room apartment. 230 West End Av. (Apt. 4G). Susquehanna 2665. No dealers.

FURNITURE, complete apartment, including Chinese rugs, baby grand; appointment. Phone Riverside 7847.

BEAUTIFUL imported rug, $24; bedroom, fine grade walnut, $85; mohair living room, davenport suite, $80. 126 Riverside Drive.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS, handsome china cabinet and student folding bed; excellent condition; sell at sacrifice. Call Circle 5587.

FURNITURE for sale; 5-room apartment; including lease; near Columbia University; rent free until Oct. M 506 Times.

CONTENTS of apartment; furniture, draperies, rugs, many beautiful things. 105 West 55th.

DINING ROOM SUITE, American walnut; excellent buy. Windsor 1147. Sundays and evenings.

WALNUT gate leg dining room table, drop-leaf, 4 walnut chairs, tapestry seats; $45. Lexington 5188.

DESK, bookcase, dresser, daybed, upright piano, other items; sacrifice. Atwater 3497.

BILLIARD ROOM outfit, complete, for gentleman's home at sacrifice. Havemeyer 5348.

BEDROOM, twin, living room suite, rugs, table, chairs; evenings. Werner, 216 West 99th.

FURNITURE of 6-room apartment; excellent condition; very reasonable. Monument 8565.

DROP-LEAF mahogany desk and chair, $20; victrola with records, $10. Telephone Susquehanna 9950.

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard, reasonable. John Bomar, Pastor Cheriton Baptist Church, Cheriton, Va.

BEDROOM, twin beds and odd pieces. Rosenthal, 905 West End Av.

CHINESE rug, $175; Fada, 1931, new, bargain. Write Rolland, 143 West 41st.

MAHOGANY dining room suite; some antiques; rugs. Topping 8936.

BEDROOM, sitting room, twin beds, couches, tables, chairs. Young, 23 East 64th.

ENGLANDER COT, rugs, lamps, ivory bureaus, chairs. 16 East 11th. Stuyvesant 1640.

House Furnishings—Dealers.

FURNITURE, warehouse sale, below auction prices; living room $35, bedroom $40, davenport suite $30, beds $5, rugs $1.50; hundreds other bargains. Palace Storage Warehouse, 826 7th Av., near 53d St.

House Furnishings—Dealers.

CUSTOM-BUILT DOWN SOFA FROM PARK AV. HOME, $75; room size Oriental rugs, $75; mahogany tallboy, $45; maple refectory table, $30; Tudor dining room in walnut, $100 from other sources; maple twin bedroom, $125; maple and mahogany secretaries, $25; gateleg tables, $9.95; tapestry living room, $35; Colonial beds, solid mahogany, $18; Simmons Beautyrest and Deep Sleep mattresses and springs; Simmons beds, day beds, studio divans, at tremendous savings to intelligent buyers; deposits required; merchandise held for future delivery; free delivery anywhere. GEORGES AUCTION ROOMS, 912 Columbus Av., near 104th St., 6th-9th Av. L to door; open till 9 P. M.

FINE furniture, almost new, mostly from Berkey-Gay; beautiful bedroom, immense sacrifice, $275; expensive 2-piece down-filled living suite, $150; many odd pieces imported art furniture, rugs, &c; contents 10 rooms. 313 West 107th (Drive).

MAGNIFICENT home, sacrifice, bedroom, living, dining; baby grand. 706 Riverside, 1C (148th).

Musical Instruments.

RADIO—Brunswick Panatrope and radio combination; unusual large hand-carved Italian walnut cabinet, specially built; only three like it in the world; brand-new; sacrifice for $850. Sig. B. Hindlemann, 138 West 58th St. Circle 5734.

REAL OPPORTUNITY to purchase; selling my Hallet square piano; real ebony finish; perfect condition; will sacrifice for $500; shipped on approval to you, freight paid from Summer resort. R. L. Thurber, Fairlee, Vt.

UPRIGHT Aeolian player piano, mahogany finish, beautiful tone, fine condition; bargain. Phone Watkins 5879.

STEINWAY duo-art grand, will sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone Whitehall 3691.

STEINWAY, small grand, beautiful tone and condition, $550. Powers, 17 West 125th.

Musical Instruments—Dealers.

STEINWAY GRAND and upright pianos; world's finest instruments, most attractive prices. Oliver Ditson Co., 10 East 34th.

STEINWAY walnut grand, excellent condition, beautiful tone; terms. Paul, 61 West 51st.

STEINWAY GRAND, excellent condition; $365; stored 421 West 28th. Chickering 1924.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

BURROUGHS-MOON-HOPKINS electric billing machine, latest mdel, perfect condition; bargain. Y 2043 Times Annex.

Wearing Apparel.

ABSOLUTELY GENUINE FUR COATS, $45; newest fashions, all sizes; cloth coats reasonable; genuine fox scarfs, $15; open till 9 P. M. BENSON, 55 West 35th St.

Wanted to Purchase.

WE GUARANTEE to pay highest cash prices for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, bronzes, silver, pianos, books, &c.
DANIELS, 56 EAST 13TH ST.
Algonquin 7091, evenings, Mott Haven 7319.

GUARANTEED highest prices for diamonds, jewelry, gold, gold teeth, antiques, Provident tickets. National Diamond Appraising, 562 5th Av., corner 46th (est. 1912). Bryant 5764.

DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR OFFER.
FLATTAU'S, 43 West 64th. Algonquin 2033. Always pays highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, rugs, bronzes, silver, pianos.

DIAMONDS, jewelry, modern and antiques purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, Room 916, Longacre Building, 1,472 Broadway (42d).

POSITIVELY BEST PRICES PAID.
Furniture, bric-a-brac, silver, bronzes, Oriental rugs, pianos, antiques, &c. Gilbert, 84 University Place Stuyvesant 8730.

WANTED Steinway or Mason & Hamlin baby grand piano in very good condition; no dealers; cash. Phone Scarsdale 3206.

FOLDING SCREEN, Japanese preferred; give size, description and price. F 239 Times.

STEINWAY, Mason-Hamlin grand, for cash. Paul, 15 Midland Av., White Plains.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED—Highest prices paid; also sold and exchanged. Tatosian Bros., 510 Lexington Av. Wickersham 1340.

WANTED—Olive-green, steel stationery cabinet, chair, table. Call Murray Hill 0178.

BOUGHT for hifhest cash, contents residences, hotels, art works, bric-a-brac, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th St. Harlem 2787.

GENTLEMEN—We buy your discarded clothes for cash. Phone Green Point 9954 between 7 and 10 P. M.

HIGHEST cash for your furniture, rugs, pianos, china, bronzes, silver, books, linen. Paulson, 200 East 47th. Vanderbilt 3226.

WE PAY high prices for furniture, pianos, bric-a-brac, books, art, &c. Gabay, 88 University Place. Phone Stuyvesant 2377.

WILL take grand piano for storage; best of reference. Trafalgar 9400.

PIANO wanted, state make, age, color, price, &c. 421 West 28th St.

WANTED—About 250 drawers steel letter files; second-hand. X 2673 Times Annex.

OIL PAINTINGS, art works bought for cash. Lasslow, 959 Madison Av. Butterfield 4382.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination, D. C., late model; cheap. E 460 Times.

WANTED—Second-hand vacuum tank. E 487 Times.

ORIENTAL RUGS, any condition, bought, cash. Basmajian, 47 West 46th. Bryant 5101.

BABY grand piano or Steinway upright; cash. Yetts, 239 West 145th St.

BINOCULARS wanted, Zeiss or Bausch; state particulars. Box 144, 1,482 Broadway.

STEINWAY or good make grand piano wanted; will pay cash. Harlem 2792.

ORIENTAL RUGS bought for cash; immediate attention. Sloan, Stuyvesant 8731.

VIRGIL TEKNIKLAVIER, Steinway piano; state price. Box V. T., 104 East 14th.

ORIENTAL RUG, large, several scatters; cash; must be reasonable. P 282 Times.

Radio Exchange.

ELECTRIC Victor Radio, 8 tubes, gramophone attached; 1930; must sell; bargain. Call after 1 P. M., E. Ivans, 64 Clark St., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Advertisements subject to close scrutiny. $100 paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money through false or misleading advertising in The Times.

RATES: 75 cents an agate line daily; 85 cents Sunday.

AUSTRIAN DAIMLER SPEEDSTER
BUICK 1930 "68" DE LUXE COUPE.
BUICK 1930 "61" MASTER SEDAN.
CADILLAC 1930 FLEETWOOD SEDANETTE
CADILLAC 1929 TOWN SEDAN.
LA SALLE 1929 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
LINCOLNS 1929-28 ALL MODELS.
PACKARD 1929 DIETRICH ROADSTER.
PACKARD 1929 CLUB SEDAN.
PACKARD 1929 DIETRICH Trans. Town Car
PACKARD 1930 PHAETON.
Rolls Royce Sport Phaeton and Sedan.
KNICKERBOCKER.
1 694 BROADWAY AT 53D ST.
OPEN EVENINGS.
Circle 8800. Trades Accepted.

AUBURN 1929 convertible roadster D. L.
CADILLACS 1930-1929, all body types.
CADILLAC 1929 double-cowl phaeton D. L.
LA SALLE 1930 all-weather phaeton D. L.
LINCOLN 1928 Imperial limousine D. L.
PACKARD 1930-1929, all body types.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
236 West 59th, near Broadway. Circle 7093.

AUBURN 1930, 895 convertible coupe...	$1,195
AUBURN 1929, 120 convertible coupe...	$1,095

Guaranteed, terms. Hupmobile Used Car Exchange, Inc., 1,665 Jerome Av. Foundation 1600.

AUBURNS and 100 other makes, $125 to $750, terms. Jandorf, 21 West 62d. Columbus 7530. Open evenings.

AUBURN de luxe sedan, model 125, big "8" display car; at big savings. Wendelken. Ludlow 5970. 788 Southern Boulevard.

AUBURN 120 phaeton, $950; also 895 phaeton; guaranteed. Auburn Sales, Wadsworth 5800.

AUBURN 8 cabriolet de luxe, two months old; run 2,800 miles. Call 35-25 65th St., Woodside, L. I. Phone Newtown 9730.

BUGATTI straight "8" 1926 sport phaeton. $650. FOREIGN MOTORS CO., Liberty Warehouse Building, Endicott 3985. 47 West 64th St.

BUICKS, HUPMOBILES, OTHERS.
SAVE MONEY ON THESE:
BUICK '27 Sedan. ESSEX '27 Coach.
CADILLAC '25 Coach. NASH '29 "400" Sedan.
BUICK '27 Col. Coupe. NASH '27 Coupe.
CHRYSLER '26 Rdst. STUDE. '27 7-p. Sed.
DODGE '26 Sedan. WHIPPET '29 6 Sed.
STUDE. '28 5-p. Sedan. WILLYS '26 Sedan.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN HUPMOBILES—ALL MODELS.
VAN ALSTYNE MOTOR CORP.,
Hupmobile Distributer, Main Office.
1,871 Broadway. 1,231 St. Nicholas Av.

1929 BUICK Sedan............	$795
1929 Studebaker Commander 8 Victoria..	995
1929 Studebaker President 8 Roadster....	995
1930 President 8 Roadster..........	1,695

THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA, 2,040 Broadway, New York City.

BUICK de luxe sport roadster, 1930 model 44, 6 wire wheels, original new car condition, low mileage; special $1,095; terms. Bronx Buick Co., Inc., Fordham Road and Southern Boulevard. Sedgwick 3650.

BUICK 1930 de luxe 5-pass. coupe.
BUICK 1929 master sedan.
BUICK 1929 de luxe 4-pass. coupe.
FLATBUSH AUBURN CO.,
2,625 Bedford Av., Bklyn. Ingersoll 1600-1.

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, good Duco, excellent rubber; good mechanical condition; $495. Jackson-Webster Av. Corp., 661 Northern Boulevard, Long Island City. Stillwell 4220. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK 1929 SPORT COUPE, $650.
Model 26-S, with rumble; 8,000 miles. Phone Monday and Tuesday only, 6:30-8 P. M., Mr. Stafford, Ashland 3989.

BUICK 1928 station wagon-delivery; new tires; excellent condition; real bargain. 1,439 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Prospect 0958. (Dealer.)

BUICK 1930 61 brougham, $1,375; wood wheels, de luxe; equal to new; guaranteed. Foundation 1600. 1,665 Jerome Av.

BUICK 1930, 2-door sedan, driven only 6,200 miles; perfect throughout; $995; terms. Call Berrie. Kingsbridge 9050.

BUICK, late 1927, excellent condition, sell reasonable. Foxcroft 0451, 9-11 mornings.

BUICK, country club coupe, 1927, excellent condition, $400. Phone Main 6671.

CADILLACS
LA SALLES
PACKARDS
LINCOLNS
OTHER MAKES.
ALL GREATLY REDUCED FOR MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE.
PRICES FROM $200 UP.
SPECIAL!
CADILLAC V-16 SEDAN.
A splendid opportunity to purchase a reliably conditioned car from a responsible concern at an exceptional saving.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION,
70 Columbus Av., at 62d St., New York City.
1,895 Broadway, cor. 63d St., New York City.
801 South Fulton Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CADILLAC 1927 convertible coupe; very clean; must be seen to be appreciated; $900. Brooklyn Franklin, Bedford and Atlantic Avs. Lafayette 2600-2601.

CADILLAC 1930 5-pass. town sedan, low mileage, in excellent condition throughout, like new. Theodore Luce, Inc., 525 West 57th St. Columbus 1395.

CADILLAC V-16 sedan.
CADILLACS 1930-1929, all models.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d St. Circle 7625.

CADILLACS, Lincolns, Packards, La Salles. Also Exceptional Selection Imported Cars. CHOATE, INC., 1,763 B'way at 57th. Entire Bldg. Col. 2000.

CADILLAC 16-CYLINDER SEDAN. Scarcely used; big bargain. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

CADILLAC 1930 Conv. Coupe DeLuxe. Cadillac 1930 Fleet. A. W. Town Car. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway.

CADILLAC 1929 341 B ROADSTER, wire wheels, de luxe equipped. Roth Motor, 1,700 Broadway.

CADILLAC, late 1929 model 7-passenger de luxe sedan; excellent condition; reasonable price. Ingersoll 3686.

CADILLAC, 1930, Fleetwood sport sedan de luxe; mileage 1,800. International, 1,890 Broadway.

CADILLAC 1929 convertible coupe, wire wheels; sacrifice. Finance Warehouse, 255 West 67th.

CADILLAC 5-passenger sedan, late 1928, perfect condition; price reasonable. Call Navarre 6155 for appointment.

CADILLAC 341 TOWN SEDAN, $1,290. Bonded, 228 West 56th. Columbus 0673.

CHEVROLET Coach, excellent condition; price $125; good bargain; private party. Mansfield 1538.

CHEVROLET 1929 landaulet; mechanically, rubber and looks perfect; bargain; terms. Lorraine 6400.

CHRYSLERS, beautifully reconditioned and guaranteed cars, priced less than elsewhere; all models, all body types, from $150 up. For safety and service buy from Simons-Stewart Co., Inc., Chrysler Used Car Department, 1,745 B'way, at 56th St., New York, and 1,590 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

CHRYSLER 1929 Royal sedan, 75; looks like new; perfect in every respect; must sell immediately; best price takes it. W 155 Times.

CHRYSLER, latest model 80 sport touring; perfect every respect; cost $4,500, sacrifice $700; private party. Schumacher, Billings 1109.

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CORD sedan, slightly used; also phaeton, demonstrator; guaranteed. Cord Sales. Wadsworth 5800.

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PACKARD '29 sedan 7-passenger......	$1,275
Packard Big 8 D. L. sport phaeton....	$1,275

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PACKARD eight, 1929, special paint; 10,000 miles; sedan. Butterfield 2536. 785 Madison.

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PACKARD 1929, Model 640; roadster; like new; bargain. Phone Stuyvesant 6257.

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PACKARD 1928 "8" roadster.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d St. Circle 7625.

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Double cowl, 6 wire wheels, beautiful condition; sacrifice for $2,295; inspection, demonstration invited; terms arranged; others. Raymond 4358.

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NEW IN APPEARANCE AND SOLD
WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE.

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1928 Buick de luxe 7-passenger sedan....	$650

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STUTZ N.Y. CO., Inc., 1,880 Broadway(62d).

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WILLYS-KNIGHT late 1928; perfect condition; must sacrifice; going away. Apply Harris Drug Store, 550 West 207th, near Broadway.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT 1930 "66B" sedan; sacrifice about 50% new cost. Ludlow 5971.

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1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE 621 Sedan	[illegible]
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1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe	[illegible]
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE Cabriolet	[illegible]

The C. H. JENNINGS CORPORATION,
1,877 B'way (cor. 62d St.). Endicott 6590.

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One Rolls Royce Limousine at a sacrifice, 1926 model, right-hand drive, perfect condition, original cost $16,000, actual mileage 16,000; will sacrifice for quick cash. Write Sir Walter Chevrolet Company, Box 11[illegible], Raleigh, N. C.

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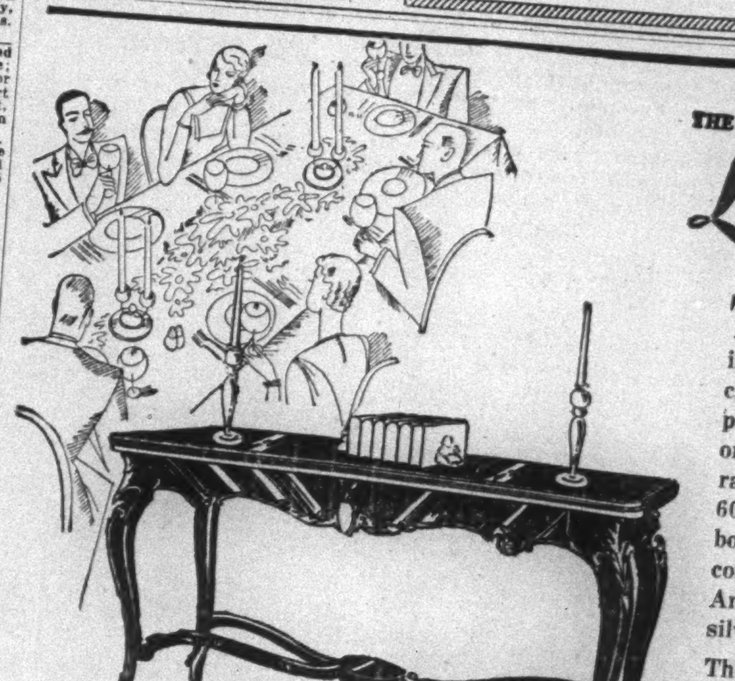

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The New York Times.

WATCH-TOWER
LETTERS TO EDITOR

Section 3

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CORN SHORTAGE AND TRADE RECOVERY.

Definite ending of the corn-belt drought by Thursday's abundant rain makes feasible a calculation of the scope of crop destruction, without discussing what it would be if the drought had remained unbroken. At the same time, reports of public officials in the stricken States, no less than the corn market's action, confirm the earlier impression that an actually critical condition has arisen in only a fraction of the planted area and not as a rule in the largest producing States. This does not mean that the loss as a whole has not been formidable. If the Agricultural Department's estimates of total loss before relief came prove correct, the country's corn crop of 1930 will be 25½ per cent less than the average of the five preceding years and the smallest since 1901, a period when what was considered a normal yield was smaller by 500,000,000 bushels, or perhaps 15 per cent, than a normal harvest nowadays.

In the area which was hit hardest individual distress must be great. But the President's conference has arranged to meet that situation—first, by advancing loans through private or public agencies; next, by reducing railway rates and enlarging railway facilities so as to bring outside cattle fodder promptly to the hard-pressed districts, or to carry to market quickly live stock that cannot be supported. On the Chicago grain market, where corn prices had risen 16¼ cents per bushel in July and 14 cents more during the August drought, they had fallen back 8 cents toward the end of last week. This at least suggested that the expectation of total loss expressed by the previous week's market has been considerably revised; it may possibly foreshadow revision of the official estimate.

Even so, two questions will necessarily remain: the effect of this unlucky incident on the country's agricultural fortunes and on the general business situation. The farmer's condition has apparently been made worse. He had hoped for sufficient curtailment of the wheat crop to lift that cereal's price above its present unremunerative basis, and for a good crop of such other grains as commanded better prices. But at the moment of the sweepingly reduced corn crop estimate the forecast of the wheat yield is raised above last month's, indicating a harvest 14,000,000 bushels greater than in 1929. This happens when the unsold "carry-over" from last year's harvest exceeds by 20,000,000 bushels the huge surplus of a year ago, while the unsold corn from last year's harvest is, with one exception, much the smallest in eleven years.

Farmers whose corn crop was in great part saved will no doubt find compensation in the higher price. It is even possible, in view of the unprecedented fact that corn has been selling for early Autumn delivery 6 or 8 cents a bushel over wheat, that the wheat surplus may be slightly drawn down through feeding that grain to stock. But it is impossible that, with conditions what they are in wheat and corn, the farm belt's buying power should not be considerably impaired. Experience has taught that, while such reduction in demand from agricultural consumers may be offset by other influences when the general trend of trade and prices is upward, it becomes a more trying handicap when occurring in an hour of general trade reaction.

Yet the even greater corn crop failure of 1901, coming as it did in the face of reactionary markets and falling prices, did not prevent substantial recovery in the general situation when staple prices, in the ensuing Winter, had begun to turn upward. No such turn in prices has come as yet; aside from the recent recovery in agricultural products, the slow downward drift has continued. On the other hand, the important facts remain of production of manufactured goods so curtailed this year, and accumulation of unsold goods held down so closely, that recuperation in buying power by other than agricultural communities might easily check both the withholding of merchants' orders and the marking down of prices. Rigid restriction of consumers' purchases, as it will presently have been pursued for nearly a year, inevitably creates a new condition; it did so even in the bewildering circumstances at the end of 1921.

AMERICANS AND THE COURT.

In this midsummer dullness it is hard to detect signs of widespread interest in this country concerning the World Court. The question of our formal adherence to it was put aside by President Hoover. Accepting the report of the Department of State, he informed the Senate last Winter that he heartily approved our joining, and that he would send a special message on the subject at some "convenient" time. That hour did not arrive, in his judgment, while Congress was in session, and while tariff troubles and the controversy about the ratification of the naval treaty were piled thick upon him. Yet recent dispatches from Geneva, reporting the nomination of many Americans as possible judges in the World Court, even though the United States is not formally a member of it, must have reminded many otherwise forgetful of the great importance of this tribunal of international justice.

It is to be wholly reconstituted in the election of judges next month, as the terms of all those now sitting expire. A few of them will doubtless be chosen to serve again, but the larger number will be elected for the first time. All the Americans thus far proposed have been put forward by foreign nations. Our own nominators have not yet made their selections, though it is understood that they will do so in time for action at Geneva. In the list of Americans already suggested by other national groups, some are obviously ineligible. Mr. Root, for example, could not possibly undertake the labor devolved upon judges of the World Court. But if it is merely a question of doing him high honor in urging his name, he certainly deserves it as truly as any living man. The strong probability is, of course, that when the American nominators agree upon American names—which they well might choose from among those already reported at Geneva—the other nations will gladly fall in with our preferences.

There may be certain difficulties in bringing about a harmonious election at Geneva. A group of South American nations has strongly intimated that it insists upon having one or more representatives on the bench of the World Court. This may cause a little friction. Then there is the fear, which has been expressed in certain quarters, that some of the new judges will be urged rather as representatives of the foreign policy of their governments than as impartial administrators of justice. To keep any such tendency out of the composition of the court is obviously much to be desired. When an American takes his place in the World Court he will, it is to be hoped, divest himself entirely of all national prejudices and pass upon every question submitted to the court "as becometh a judge."

COOPERATION.

A statement made by Mr. Charles P. Howard, President of the International Typographical Union, published in The Typographical Journal, is addressed specifically to those in the printing industry; but it gives such clear and forcible expression to a sound principle that it should have wider circulation:

> The fundamental policy of this organization [Typographical Union] is cooperation. The printing industry is privately operated upon a profit basis. To be able to sell the services of our members for the highest wage and upon best conditions, union printers must maintain standards of production as to quantity and quality that cannot be met by non-unionists or unorganized workers. Persons who accept an economic philosophy of sabotage or communism, or practice restriction of production, have no place in an organization which is committed to the cooperative theory. It is not possible, under our system, to take out of the industry in wages more than we put into it in service. Our purpose is to secure a fair share of that which we assist to produce.

This needs no elaboration. The principle to which adherence is urged by this outstanding leader of labor is at the basis of economic production and of wholesome human relations. It is summed up in the word cooperation. It involves on one side a fair share, in terms of wages and conditions, of what labor aids in producing, and on the other higher standards of production than can be met by unorganized labor. The complement of "highest wage and upon best conditions" is "the highest standard of production." The first without the second means industrial decline, economic and moral. "To work skillfully is the true vocation of man," and to check that activity in its full expression is to defeat man in working out his destiny; for in the "joy of creative skill" the individual has notice that he is achieving his destiny.

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

The past week saw a significant development in the relations between France and Germany. In the course of the political campaign now growing heated in Germany, a member of the Cabinet made a speech in which he demanded immediate revision of the Versailles Treaty, so as to return at once to Germany the small portion of her territory assigned to Belgium together with the whole of the Danzig corridor. He also referred to other concessions which France might be expected soon to make to Germany, like the recent evacuation of the Rhineland five years before the date set by the treaty of peace. The effect of this apparently semi-official attitude of the German Government was such in France that M. Briand sent for the German Ambassador in Paris, notified him of the disquieting consequences of the address by the German Minister, and asked that Berlin be requested to prevent such unseemly utterances in the future. It would appear that this protest has led the German Chancellor to issue orders to his subordinates to be more moderate and discreet in what they have to say about German foreign policy.

The case seems to be another instance of the defective political psychology which too many Germans display in connection with other countries. They do not understand that other peoples may be as sensitive as they are themselves. Speaking in what they conceive to be a proper sense of their own national pride, they give offense to others by overstepping the bounds of official propriety. This fault has been admitted and deplored by intelligent Germans. Only recently the well-known Professor Foerster has been rapping the Pan-Germans over the knuckles. He reproaches them for grudgingly accepting any favor and then making it an excuse to demand new ones. Give them an inch and they call for an ell. If they could have their way, declares Professor Foerster, they would soon set up a claim for an entire redistribution of the whole world according to their own ideas. One of them, the famous Herr Hitler, lately declared: "We have a "right to territory superior to all others, "because we ourselves haven't enough." The German Government will not be called upon to disavow any such absurdities, but it does well to restrain the ardor and the imprudence of its own spokesmen. Only so can it hope to enter into friendly arrangements with France, and to conduct fruitful negotiations with M. Briand at Geneva.

PHILOSOPHIC DOUBTS.

If you put a kettle on a nice hot fire, will the water freeze? Perhaps it will and perhaps it won't. Bertrand Russell, confiding in the readers of The Atlantic, thinks it probably won't. But he isn't quite sure. It might, some day. An army of monkeys strumming idly on typewriters—the illustration is Eddington's—would be unlikely, even in an aeon or two, to produce all the books in the British Museum, but then they might. You never can tell. Certainties give way to probabilities. A red flag is really not a badge of revolution, or a warning signal, or even something that a bull doesn't like, but merely an "un-"dulatory distribution of statistical "probabilities of certain kinds of quan-"tum transitions in atoms."

So far go, so good. The layman will be quite content to let Mr. Russell play with his quanta, defending himself against the bull with the darts of science. If the mathematician insists on lugging around with him his monkeys and his vacua and his drops of ink diffused in a pail of water, no one will object. And it is comforting to any one but a journalist to learn from so high an authority that the universe is every day becoming more probable. It is only when Mr. Russell begins to cast doubt on the laws of chance themselves that we begin to tremble. Mr. Keynes maintains that even the best-grounded inductions are not more likely to be true than false, and Mr. Russell does not know how to refute his arguments. Will the sun rise tomorrow? "We none of us feel any "serious doubts on this subject, and yet "the best view seems to be that it is "not more likely to rise than not to "rise."

Leaving aside the disturbing effects of such a conclusion on the scientist and philosopher, consider where it leaves the man in the street. He may know only enough of the rudiments of the laws of chance to play a fair game of poker, but he acts on them unconsciously every moment of his life. If he leaves the house a minute later than usual in the morning, he wonders what the chances are of his catching his train. He crosses the street in the middle of the block because he thinks the chances are that he will get over safely. The statistics are against him, but the laws of chance served nevertheless as the maxim of his volition. He takes one piece of apple pie for lunch but not two, reflecting that if he were to eat two the chances are he would have a stomachache. Unconsciously he judges the excellence of his chauffeur's driving by whether he takes the same chance of accident under all traffic conditions—and that a moderate one. Drifting down a moonlit river in a canoe with a lovely maiden and feeling that his chances are reasonably good, he says to himself, "It's now or never," and pops the question.

If the laws of chance fail him, where is he to turn for guidance? And yet his plight is enviable compared to that of the newspaper man. The latter may view with such equanimity as he can command Mr. Russell's distant prospect of a world where all the cards have been so well shuffled that one thing is about as likely to happen as another. But what if, as Mr. Keynes suggests, and Mr. Russell is unable to deny, the laws of chance may betray us this very day? The prospect is nothing short of appalling. Dr. Cook may be the first to climb Mount Everest. President Hoover is as likely as not to embrace Senator Norris on the White House steps. The man may bite the dog any minute now, and then what will become of the newspapers?

PRIMARY AND CONVENTION.

Some time ago Idaho modified her primary laws and provided that State conventions should nominate candidates for United States Senator, Representative in Congress and elective State offices. As a chronic antagonist, Mr. Borah had to oppose the amendment. In a few days the Republican State Convention will renominate him. The bother and expense of holding a primary, which would have done the same thing, are saved. Is there any real necessity either for a quiet primary like the Virginia Democratic function, which made Senator Glass again a candidate, or for the Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska primaries, where the oracle of the people's will registered after long weeks of tumultuous pre-primary hullabaloo and whoop?

There are many more Norrisian "Republicans" than regular Republicans in Nebraska. Would the hero have fared any less well if he hadn't had to take and give so much trouble? It seems justifiable to make the same assumption in the case of the Kansas and Oklahoma Republicans. It may be that in the three States in question there is so much interest in political campaigns and amenities that the people have come to look upon them as free vaudeville and melodrama. They may be worth the money as a show: "'Pan 'em' and a circus," as Professor Edgar Howe of the Potato Hill Seminary translates. In South Carolina the soul of man under Blease must be rather irritated than amused by the performance.

There has been no charge of excessive expenditure in this month's primaries, save in the case of Colorado and that of Mr. Jones of West Virginia, the Republican nominee for Senator. A labor paper in Washington discovered, on the strength of hearsay or surmise, that he had spent a trifling million dollars in his campaign. The West Virginians hadn't heard of it, but doubtless Senator Nye will drink it like molten pearls. He has an "observer" in Massachusetts. After the primaries, let the wicked beware! Already the judicious Mr. Caraway foresees the exclusion of Mr. Davis of Pennsylvania and Mrs. McCormick of Illinois from a Senate of which they are unworthy. Meanwhile, in the majority of States the machine manipulates the newer mechanism as easily as it manipulated the older.

To be sure, the Massachusetts Democratic conference failed to select candidates for the primary to ratify. In a State convention the temperamental fervors that boil up in Boston could have been settled after a few short clashes and some discharge of rhetoric and wit. Instead, there is a prolonged exhibition of heat and "grouch." It is hardly too much to say that the direct primary has changed nothing or, where it has, for the worse. Will its greatest achievement be to deny to great States, from time to time, full representation in the Senate?

"RECOGNITION DAY."

At Chautauqua the ceremony of granting "scrolls" in certification of the completion of a course of reading extending over a period of at least four years takes place at what is still called "recognition day." There is in this no suggestion of commencing life or ending an education. It is simply a public acknowledgment of a patient effort, often pursued alone and amid homely vicissitudes, to acquire what was neglected or denied in youth. This year the day had a special distinction because recognition was given to Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, the daughter of Mr. Lewis Miller, who, with Dr. John H. Vincent, established Chautauqua over half a century ago as a "university" in the grove and by the lake, where those who had done the prescribed reading and others so minded might spend a few weeks in study and recreation away from their homes.

It was the precursor of the Summer schools which now gather tens of thousands of adults under the most competent of instruction, as was true of Chautauqua even in its primitive days. The scope of its Summer curriculum has changed, and the home reading has now a wider range, but the basic idea of Chautauqua continues to animate the institute, where the uniquely typical building is still the simple "Hall in the Grove" to which its readers come for recognition.

Mrs. Edison, by completing the C. L. S. C. course, has kept faith with the founders and emphasized anew the serious purpose which has given Chautauqua a deserved place in the history of American education.

LIBERTY AND DISCIPLINE.

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Warden of New College, Oxford, who came to America to make the principal address at the tercentenary celebration at Boston, hurried back to speak to the teachers of England on new ideas in education. He was Minister of Education during the war and is eagerly heard whenever and wherever he speaks as the author of the "Children's Charter" and as one of the most forward-looking and constructive of educational leaders in the world. The lecture-room in which he appeared so soon after he left the vast audience on the Boston Common was crowded, awaiting his coming.

What he said was in attitude, though not in words, what Dr. John Dewey recently said to some of his disciples here who are casting out pedagogical demons in his name. The cry has been for more liberty and less discipline, and much of the progress on both sides of the Atlantic has been due to the influence of "the school of liberty"; but there, as here, this school has had its extreme zealots who are apt to push the idea too far. In a certain group of schools, which Mr. Fisher specifically names, "elaborate sense training" is very often imposed on children who would be better employed exercising their minds. That children and youth should be entrusted with their own education is "superficially attractive," but he pertinently asks whether they will discipline themselves.

For answer he cites a happening in a "very progressive American college" he had visited, where discipline was confined to the students, the female students controlling the girls and the male students the boys. Just before his arrival two girls, the most brilliant in college, had been expelled by the disciplinary council for smoking cigarettes on the campus and were even prevented from receiving an education in any alternative place of learning. The president of the college did not interfere with this "monstrously severe sentence," as the students must be allowed to learn from their own mistakes.

While this is not an instance of intellectual "discipline" and could hardly have occurred in a "very progressive" college, it does serve to suggest that justice, being difficult to exercise, the young must learn the lesson from the old, and the old must not shirk responsibility; for children wish to copy older persons, need their counsel and are influenced by them. There is an obiter dictum which will invite dissent of the progressives and dishearten the undisciplined: "but it does not appear to be "possible to do without examinations, "for inquiry showed that intelligence "tests are no substitutes." One could wish that Mr. Fisher had delayed a little here in order to speak to the teachers of America.

JUDEAN PARANOMASIA.

Dr. Allan, Professor of Hebrew at Bradford, in England, is no sensational pamphleteer. He is a profound scholar. Lately he has translated Isaiah for a shilling book. The unusual thing about the rendering of the Hebrew is that it reveals the Prophet as inveterate in the use of that form of speech known to the erudite as "paranomasia"; to the rest of us, punning. King James's version gives no inkling that the stern augur descended ever from elevated forms of speech. So far as most people knew, Isaiah dealt only in sumptuous figures of speech draped in terrifying solemnity.

Yet his problem with the Hebrews in the market-places was much the same as that which confronts the curb-stone orator now: how to get the crowd around to listen. To make this clear, Dr. Allan renders the Hebrew into such modern words and phrases as "wash-out" and "fed up." According to his translation the Prophet's puns were innumerable.:

> And He looked for justice (mishpat), but behold just vice (mispah).
>
> For redress (cedaqah), but behold distress (ce'aqah).

What the Bible construes as "if ye "will not believe, surely ye shall not be "established," the modern authority translates as "if ye don't believe, ye won't be-alive." If this construction follows the Hebrew more closely than does the standard text, it is clear that the coming of Isaiah to a town meant entertainment thrown in with prophetic warnings.

FORGOTTEN GARDEN.

Here marigolds and phlox still hold their sway,
And ivy steeped in memory drapes a wall,
Where hollyhocks like dreaming candles tall
Light this lost garden, crumbling and gray.
Phlox, white, like lovely ladies in their day,
Bend swiftly as if answering some call
Where now alone forgotten pansies fall
And faded moonbeams desolately stray.

Clear as are morning trumpets, marigolds
Lift, rapturous, their faces to the sky
Where tones of sweet birds vanish in the folds
Of rhythm's far-forgotten songs and die.
And all the rose-gold swooning hour holds
Echoes the requiem of love's good-bye.

ALICE HUNT BARTLETT.

BY-PRODUCTS.

Proceedings at Drought Relief Conference.

And Elijah said unto Ahab, Get thee up, eat and drink; for there is the sound of abundance of rain—I Kings, xviii, 41.

Just wait until a United States Senator decides to enter one of these endurance contests!

If the Afghans have any more room in the caverns to which the British airmen have driven them, they might move over for several Tammany district leaders.

There is as yet no evidence that the flag-waving ceremony which takes place in Tammany Hall each Fourth of July is to be supplanted by immunity waiving.

Again the annual announcement can be made that there is no gambling at Saratoga—except by those who know personally the bookmakers and the doorkeepers.

A lady writes in to say that she cannot understand why the tobacco-growers are complaining because their plants are all dried up; her husband won't smoke it any other way.

Evidently some of those mid-West porcines whose feed was cut off by the drought took advantage of reduced railroad rates by coming to New York City and opening fruit and vegetable stands.

Among the economic wastes practiced by a prosperous community is the new arrangement of bringing New York's garbage scows back empty from Rum Row. This is known as giving prohibition enforcement a Hand.

The English and the Irish are here, afloat and on horseback, in the hope of taking home some of America's large collection of cups. Opinion in Scotland is that so long as Bobby Jones eschews polo and yachting, their fellow-islanders have a chance.

"I dunno when I've bin so relieved," said Farmer Watkins as he renewed his mortgages, buried seven starved cows, helped put out a hay-fire, canceled his son's college plans and handed his daughter a hoe, "as when I read in the papers that the drought affects only the feed crops and not the food crops."

Baseball and Cricket.

Baseball magnates are again agitating changes in the rules. This season's record of excessive hitting of home runs and slaughter of pitchers has led some to advocate the entire dropping of the present lively ball, or shortening the distance between the pitcher's box and the home plate. What they wish to avoid is the sudden eruption of runs, sometimes as many as ten in a single inning. Mightn't they take a hint from cricket? After the young Australian marvel, Bradman, had made 334 runs, with a couple of hundred or so piled up by his fellows, the Australian captain "declared" his innings finished, although several wickets were yet to fall. Patrons of baseball might be pleased if a nine which had made fourteen or fifteen runs in three or four innings would declare their turn at the bat ended and simply give the other side a chance to see what they could do.

Those British Initials.

Another difference between cricket and baseball—even amateur baseball—is the stateliness of the names of British players and their long strings of initials. For example, we read that when A. P. F. Chapman was removed as England's captain he was replaced by R. E. S. Wyatt. Of course, England is a much older country than ours and has been many centuries in piling up these initials. Perhaps it will be A. D. 3000 before our sporting pages will contain such items as the following:

> The contest between the Yankees and the Athletics was featured today by the batting of G. H. B. Ruth and the pitching of R. L. S. Grove.

Then, and only then, can we be said to have achieved parity.

The Week's Primaries.

Among the tremendous issues settled by voters in State preliminary elections last week, a few stand out. Ohio Democrats decided to be Wet in Washington and Dry in Columbus. Whiskers and oratory prevailed over riches and oil in Oklahoma. Arkansas refused to punish Senator Joe Robinson for taking tea on the terrace of the Commons while in London. Alabama held a primary without the presence of Tom Heflin. And Nebraska renominated on the Republican ticket a Senator who voted for Al Smith for President and attacks Mr. Hoover every day.

"The Democratic party faces the country on a united front," said Chairman Jouett Shouse, commenting on the primaries. "Where we are not Dry, we are sopping Wet. Where we are not conservative, we are intensely radical. In those States where our nominees did not help pass the tariff bill, we are bitterly opposed to it. In Nebraska, our candidate, Mr. Norris, is the most useful man in public life. I mean in Nebraska, our candidate, Mr. Hitchcock, is the most useful man in public life."

"Prospects are wonderful for the Republicans," said Senator-Chairman Fess. "Congress, if we control it, will be a national forum. Mr. Morrow of New Jersey will state one side of the prohibition question, Mr. McCulloch of Ohio the other. I shall attempt to present the attitude of the President, while my beloved colleague from Nebraska, Mr. Norris, will attempt to discredit it. Mr. Borah and Mr. J. J. Davis will represent labor; Mrs. McCormick and Mr. Butler of Massachusetts will speak for capital. A-comin' or a-gwine, the people are bound to run into a Republican traveling in the same direction."

OUR DWINDLING GOLD

Outflow Is Puzzling and Erratic, but Not Alarming.

By FRANCIS H. SISSON,
Vice President, Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

One of the interesting features of the current period of business depression in the United States is the erratic and somewhat puzzling behavior of the gold supply. Within the past month about $75,000,000 in gold has been shipped out of the United States, mostly for France and Canada. This is one of the largest monthly gold movements on record, and it is the more spectacular by reason of the fact that it follows on the very heels of a large-scale gold inflow of two years' duration, uninterrupted except in the two months following the New York stock market panic last Autumn.

International gold shipments are the net results of an intricate maze of payments between countries, and the leading causes of an export or import movement at any given time can only be guessed at. The Department of Commerce, by its publication of annual figures covering the balance of international payments, has given us a much more comprehensive view of the transactions between the United States and foreign countries than was possible before. But even these figures are necessarily based in part on estimates so inexact that rather violent methods are necessary to make the account balance.

Loan Readjustment a Factor.

Nevertheless, it is now possible to state with confidence that the importation of gold into the United States during the last two years was due mainly to the drastic curtailment of American long-term loans to foreign countries and to the absorption of huge amounts of foreign short-term funds by the inflated American stock market of 1928 and 1929. These two factors combined to reduce the net export of American capital from $934,000,000 in 1928 to $373,000,000 in 1929. The market crash was followed immediately by the withdrawal of large blocks of these foreign funds, hence the exportation of nearly $90,000,000 in gold in November and December, 1929. The import movement was resumed in January, and in the first six months of 1930 more than $200,000,000 in gold entered this country.

The similarity of the circumstances surrounding the two abrupt reversals of the gold import movement during the past year is striking. In October, 1929, the stock market suffered the most violent crash in its history, and during the next two months $90,000,000 in gold was exported. In May and June, 1930, the market again broke badly, and again gold was withdrawn.

The suggested analogy is probably sound, in part at least. It is likely that the reduced demand for call money resulting from the heavy decline of stock prices in May and June brought about a substantial withdrawal of foreign short-term funds from New York and thus helped to precipitate the current export gold movement.

Shipments Not Unusual.

At any rate, large international gold shipments at times of financial crisis and depression are not at all unusual. The transition from prosperity to depression is ordinarily much more abrupt than the opposite one from depression to prosperity, and the present case is no exception to the rule. It naturally follows that financial markets at such times are subject to rather violent disturbances, and since these disturbances do not coincide in all countries, either as to time or degree, gold movements are a natural result.

Nor is it at all surprising to find gold flowing out of the United States at a time of such abnormal ease in our money markets as now exists. The export movement would have begun several months earlier except for the fact that conditions in foreign markets are similar to those in our own.

Another factor that has helped to stimulate gold exports is the marked increase in foreign borrowing that has followed the restoration of easy money in New York. Foreign financing in the first half of 1930 exceeded by $100,000,000 the total for the entire year 1929. Thus, in spite of the fact that business men in foreign countries are not in a very venturesome mood at the moment, a substantial demand for American capital is still evident. The recovery of business abroad should be accompanied by a further increase in this demand, unless the corresponding recovery in the United States brings about a much tighter money situation than can now be foreseen.

Canada Needs Gold.

As far as Canada is concerned, the shipment of gold at present is both natural and desirable. Canada needs the gold and the United States does not. Banking policy in this country for many years has been based on the assumption that our immense gold stocks are abnormal and that any safe method to stimulate their redistribution is to be recommended. The repatriation of gold was well under way when it was interrupted by the speculative demand for short-term funds in New York, which resulted in high money rates and attracted gold from all over the world. Canada was one of the worst sufferers from this reverse flow of gold. So severe did the shortage of the metal become that the Canadian authorities were forced to take the distasteful step of imposing restrictions practically amounting to a temporary suspension of the gold standard. The movement of gold to Canada at present, therefore, will bring much-needed relief.

The reasons for the continued flow of metal to France are by no means so obvious. Ever since the gold stock of the United States reached its peak of $4,700,000,000 in May, 1927, France has been steadily absorbing gold, not only from America but from other countries as well. Between May 16, 1927, and June 23, 1928, when the gold standard was restored in France, net exports of gold from the United States reached a total of $458,300,-

000, of which $228,500,000, or nearly one-half, went to France. The resumption of gold payments was followed by further accumulation. Between June 23, 1928, and Jan. 11, 1929, $89,400,000 more was sent to France, although at that time the United States was importing gold from most other countries. The great import movement into this country during the first ten months of last year did not include any French gold; on the contrary, France received $2,900,000 more from us during that period. Of the $91,000,000 exported from the United States in the last two months of 1929, France got $62,300,000, or 68½ per cent. Although the United States imported a net amount of more than $220,000,000 in the first half of this year, net exports to France totaled nearly $8,500,000. The bulk of the gold exported during the past month has gone to Paris. Total gold shipments from the United States to France since May, 1927, therefore, amount to well over $400,000,000.

In the beginning gold was deliberately accumulated by the Bank of France in order to strengthen the metallic reserve and facilitate the restoration of the gold standard. During the period of rapid depreciation of the franc that preceded stabilization, large amounts of private French capital were expatriated and held abroad in the form of bank balances in foreign currencies. When stabilization was achieved, these foreign balances began to return home. The Bank of France bought them up and either converted them into gold or allowed them to remain on deposit in foreign banks, whence they could be recalled at will. The gold reserve of the central bank was also augmented by the acquisition of hoarded gold that had gone into hiding while the ultimate value of the franc was still problematical.

French Movement Puzzling.

At first sight it is puzzling that France, with a consistent import balance on merchandise account, has nevertheless been able to absorb gold from abroad in such large quantities and so uninterruptedly. In addition to the peculiar situation just mentioned, which enabled the Bank of France to lay its hands on large foreign balances readily convertible into gold, several other conditions have favored the process. The import merchandise balance is offset by numerous important "invisible exports." France is a rather large investor abroad, and her foreign loans have brought in a steady revenue which has not been reinvested in other countries. She has received large sums for reparations and has paid comparatively small amounts to Great Britain and the United States on account of war debts. She has entertained vast numbers of American tourists, whose expenditures represent, of course, a credit item in France's balance of payments, just as much as if commodities of an equivalent value had been exported to the United States.

In these ways France has added steadily to her gold stocks without drawing down her foreign balances by an equal amount. At one time these balances amounted to about $1,275,000,000; by the middle of 1929 they had been reduced to $1,000,000,000, and at present they aggregate approximately the same amount, although about three-fourths of the total consists of bills bought and only about one-fourth represents credit balances immediately convertible into gold.

At present the amount of gold held by the Bank of France is far above the minimum legal reserve, and France is second only to the United States in the amount of gold held. Under these conditions, the continued flow of the metal into France has aroused considerable criticism, especially in Great Britain, where some difficulty has been experienced in maintaining reserves at a level regarded as safe. It is alleged that the Bank of France has deliberately "sterilized" its gold—has locked it up and prevented it from exerting its normal inflationary influence, which would have prevented the import movement from reaching such large proportions. It has even been hinted that the policy of the bank was inspired by the government and was based on political rather than economic motives.

Bank of France Explains.

All such statements are emphatically denied both by the government and the bank. When the struggle for stabilization was under way, every practicable method was admittedly used to attract gold into France, and at that time such a policy could hardly have been criticized because France needed the gold. But it is maintained that the continued importation of gold into France since about the middle of 1929 is due to normal influences and that no artificial measures have been used to effect the movement. The official attitude is stated in the latest annual report of the Bank of France, which says that the increase in the bank's reserve during the second half of 1929 was "merely the natural result of the international movement of funds."

As a matter of fact, the persistent inflow of gold is regarded with some concern by French bankers and economists. Regardless of the policy of the Bank of France, it is doubted whether gold can be "sterilized." That feat was attempted by the Federal Reserve System in the United States, and although no inflation appeared in commodity markets, the course of events in the stock market was another story. Already there are signs that the large French gold stock is exerting an inflationary influence.

It is far from certain, therefore, that further gold imports will represent a favorable development from the French point of view. Aside from the danger of inflation, excessive gold stocks necessarily involve an enormous loss of potential revenue, since they are non-earning assets. Whether or not inflation ensues, a continuation of the import movement will be a doubtful boon to France.

From the American point of view, then, the current gold movement is distinctly welcome, since it marks progress in the redistribution of the abnormally large supply in this country. From the Canadian point of view it is even more welcome, as long as Canada continues to be one of the recipients. From the British point of view it is disquieting, for gold stocks in London are none too large. England, along with America, has been losing gold to France and British finance is facing the seasonal drain on London that is invariably occasioned by the movement of the American grain and cotton crops.

But the view expressed in some quarters that France will continue for an indefinite term of years to draw gold from the rest of the world is certainly open to question. It is not only that financial opinion in France will presumably see the futility and danger of such a policy, but the success of any such scheme would require the avoidance of inflation—the permanent sterilization of gold in France. And while such an achievement cannot be arbitrarily branded as impossible, it would, to say the least, be extremely difficult.

The concern with which French gold absorption is regarded by certain elements in other countries is naturally heightened by the much-discussed possibility of a world-wide gold shortage in coming years. It must be admitted that a fairly strong statistical case has been made out by those who believe that the world's volume of trade is increasing faster than its gold supply. Moreover, no new fields of any great promise are now known to geologists. The gold standard is gradually being extended not only in Europe but in countries which for many years have used silver, such as India, China, Persia, &c., and the extreme instability of the value of silver in recent years has imposed such hardship on silver-standard countries that they are expected to hasten their adoption of gold as much as possible. All these influences will tend to enhance the value of gold, or, in other words, to depress commodity prices in gold-standard countries.

Might Affect Gold Standard.

If such a development actually takes place it will have far-reaching effects on business throughout the world. Declining prices always tend to restrain business activity, although gradual and long-term price declines in the past have not prevented industry and trade from experiencing intermittent periods of prosperity. A declining trend in commodity prices would increase the burdens on debtor countries by forcing such countries to pay their debts in monetary units of higher purchasing power than they borrowed, and in this way it might lead to further agitation for a downward revision of the war debts—a possibility that has already received some attention in Europe. It has even been suggested that a very sharp increase in the value of gold might force some countries back to the silver standard.

All such discussions at the present moment must be regarded as mainly academic. It is, of course, not impossible that there may be a gold shortage and that prices may decline irregularly over a long period. But many things may intervene to prevent such a development. The most likely is that the Bank for International Settlements and other banking agencies will effect further economies in the use of gold similar to those achieved in the United States through the adoption of the Federal Reserve System. The solution of the problem may be found in events that no human being can now foresee. Any attempt to look so far into the future encounters such an array of possibilities that the mind recoils from the task of appraising their relative importance.

No Need for Alarm.

Gold has stood in the mind of man as the symbol of value, the token of riches, since the earliest days of recorded history. The Hebrew prophet deemed worth of character "more to be desired than gold." Jason sought the golden fleece, and the old legend places a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Christian teaching is summed up in the Golden Rule, and storied El Dorados of golden treasure have been the unfailing lure of the world's adventurous spirits. To this day the report of a new gold discovery sends men swarming into desert and mountain, braving unknown perils and hardships in the hope of unearthing the magic metal. While this attitude remains, statesmen and financiers will think long and carefully before challenging the right of gold to rule.

Some modern Midas who possessed the magic power to transmute base substances into gold by his touch would be most welcome, providing his activities could be restrained within the limitations of financial safety. Too much gold might be more harmful than too little. Lacking such miraculous power or the discovery of new stores in the earth, the solution of the problem must rest with the bankers for the present, with the hope that improved methods of handling the existing supply may tend to minimize its need.

In the meantime the gold flow will follow economic trends and the abuses it creates, if any, will carry within themselves the seeds of correction. At least we in the United States can view the situation without alarm and rest on the assurance that fundamental laws will continue to assert their authority as to both the direction and velocity of the gold flow.

Our gold supply is more than ample for our present and prospective needs. Any excess amount will serve a better purpose as a credit base in the hands of prospective buyers of American goods than lying dormant in American vaults.

Letters From Times Readers on Topics in the News

WE ARE EXTREMELY IGNORANT OF CLIMATIC CYCLES' ACTION

They Do Exist, It Is Maintained, and Exert a Powerful Influence on Meteorology

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The recent heat wave in nearly all parts of the United States, the West Indies and many portions of Europe and Asia is sufficiently impressive an object lesson of our general ignorance of climatic cycles that it may wake up governmental bureaucracy to the need of something besides the routine grind about high and low pressures, and bring home to the highest officials in Washington the fact that weather cycles do really exist of as profound a significance in meteorology as the circulation of the blood was in medicine at the time of Harvey's great discovery, 1616 A. D.

In 1929, following the cold Winter of 1928-29, I proved definitely by careful historical research running back to the time of Caesar (51 B. C.), Hannibal (218 B. C.), Alexander the Great (326 B. C.), and Xerxes (480 B. C.)—2,409 years ago—that there is a cold cycle having in the long run a period of exactly eleven years. There is also a heat cycle of the same average duration, but the phases of the two cycles usually are separated by three or four years. That is, the heat wave follows the cold wave by some three or four years, as shown by the following summary of recent conditions:

Bad Heat Wave in 1921.

The maximum of sunspots occurred in 1917.5, just before the cold war Winter of 1917-18, and the great heat wave of 1921, which was almost as bad as this one, followed three years later. The heat wave of 1921, indeed, was felt profoundly throughout the known world; in every country of Europe, Asia, America, and wherever humanity exists and animal and plant life thrive there was the rage of unbearable heat four years after the last sunspot maximum, 1917.5.

Now in 1928.5 we again had a sunspot maximum—a time of real cold over the earth, because astronomers, like the late Professor Young of Princeton, found by actual and very careful measurements with the thermopile attached to the telescope that a sunspot gives less heat, area for area, than the normal solar surface free from spots. This is an observational fact admitting of no dispute, and is not at all a matter of opinion: simply a matter of direct measurement with a thermopile, which any one can confirm.

Mountain Effect Important.

Near high mountains it is universally observed that the rainfall always is much increased because of the eddying effect in the atmosphere as the winds come by, and there is experienced a mixing of the cooler upper air with the warmer and moister lower airs. Thus rain is precipitated by the inevitable mixing of upper and lower strata, and the greater rainfall near mountains—the mountain effect, as I call it—has profound significance in our dealing with sunspot maxima and the greater rainfalls noted at these maxima in all countries.

It has been found by many eminent investigators—such as our Dr. B. A. Gould, in Cordoba, Argentina; Meldrum in Mauritius and Australia; Stewart and Lockyer in England; Gustav Wex in Germany; Fritz in Holland, and others—that the wind currents depend on the sunspot cycle, and the rainfall is greater and water levels higher in the Rivers Elbe, Rhine, Oder, Saale, Danube, Vistula, Seine, Thames, Nile, Mississippi, &c., than the average of all the years.

Whole Earth Affected.

If, then, the wind currents depend on the sunspot cycle, as Dr. Gould showed, and the earth is colder at the sunspot maximum, as follows from the measurements of Young, Langley, and others, we see that when the sunspots are most frequent, we have a "mountain effect" over the whole earth; that is, the colder currents above us descend to lower levels, nearer to the earth's surface, the eddying of cold and hot air increases, and we have greater rainfall, more floods, more tornadoes and hurricanes, &c. Accordingly, the general increase in disasters is notable, and it strikes even the unthinking that something is wrong with our old workaday world; yet the small type of scientist sees nothing except what is orthodox, and therefore worthless.

Many readers will remember what I personally witnessed early in 1927. I was at New York and Washington, about March 12, and stopped in Missouri on my way back to California; but before I reached St. Louis the downpours in the Central West had begun, and thus before the middle of March several cloudbursts occurred over considerable areas, releasing three or four inches of water in a few hours, and it would be repeated every few days, so that in a little while all the rivers to the west and many of them to the east of the Mississippi were overflowing. The Mississippi soon rose to unprecedented flood levels, and the general floods so rapidly augmented that relief to sufferers had to be organized on a national scale.

The recent heat wave was a national disaster of stupendous proportions, and evidently will have to engage the attention of the government, like the floods of 1927. The heat and drought follow the great floods of 1927 by about 3.5 years, a little less than the four years I set for the interval separating the sunspot maximum—the cold period—and the next heat wave, in my extensive investigation finished early in 1929.

This Year's Heat Too Early.

The last sunspot maximum was in 1928.5, and thus our heat wave was expected to come in 1931 or 1932, but it has come a little early, owing to some cause not yet fully understood. Yet it is occurring 3.5 years after the dreadful floods in the lower Mississippi, March, 1927, which were carefully studied by Secretary Hoover. It was near the time of the great Mississippi floods also that Florida and other Southeastern States were devastated by two hurricanes of unprecendented proportions, coming one after the other so closely that the public calamity in Florida, Alabama and Georgia was almost comparable to those of the floods along the lower Mississippi, in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Accordingly, it will be seen that the heat disaster does follow by 3 or 4 years the flood—sunspot maximum—cold period beginning in March, 1927, and felt more generally over the whole world very severely in the Winter of 1928-29, when Europe, Asia and North America nearly froze to death.

And just as the floods of March, 1927, and the Florida hurricanes of that year were dreadful beyond precedent, as was the cold of the Winter of 1928-29, so now the other extreme of the heat wave and drought shows stupendous porportions, perhaps unprecedented in our national history.

This disaster, however, will not be wholly in vain if we wake up to a better understanding of these great cycles in the meteorology of our globe, as depending on the sunspot cycle, in the way I have explained, in 1921 and extended in 1929.

Now just a few words on the cold cycles of former centuries:

In 51 B. C., Julius Caesar records that his soldiers, then operating near what is now Doubs, France, had to open a road through snow six feet deep, by incredible labor. Thus, Caesar says his military operations triumphed because his enemies considered themselves safe, owing to the extraordinary depth of the snow. That was exactly 180 cycles of 11 years each, 1,976 years, before our terrible Winter of 1928-29, when all Europe was so frozen in.

Hannibal Had Trouble.

Hannibal crossed the Alps in September, 218 B. C., but this early in the season the cold and snow in the mountains was so great that about half of the Carthaginian army was lost, and all the elephants perished except one or two. Not only were the Alps dreadful to cross, but the rivers of Lombardy swollen beyond all bounds during the whole Winter and Spring following. Hannibal's great disaster was 195 of the 11-year cycles backward from 1929, which shows that the recent cold cycle was at work 2,147 years earlier.

In 326 B. C., Alexander the Great, in marching his army from Central Asia into India, encountered terrible snows in the mountain passes, and as he advanced the rains and storms in India were so unprecedented that he had to wait months before crossing the River Hydaspes, and then do it in a great thunderstorm which threw King Porus off guard. This was 205 of the 11-year cycles before 1929.0.

If you wish to learn about the cold wave near the Hellespont in 480 B.C., when Xerxes crossed into Greece, read about it in Aeschylus, "The Persians," lines 494-506. Aeschylus says God sent a mighty frost, unwonted in that season. This was 219 of the 11-year cycles before our recent cold wave, 1929, which shows that the cold cycle is traced backward in history through 2,409 years!

The Valley Forge Winter.

And if you wish to come down to later times, take the dreadful cold wave afflicting all Europe in 1709, in which France nearly perished, during the disastrous old age of Louis XIV. This was 20 cycles of 11 years each, before our terrible Winter of 1929. You should also remember Washington's terrible Winter at Valley Forge, 1777, about 14 of the 11-year cycles before the recent cold wave of two years ago.

Then, let us also not forget the terrible cold Winter of 1807-08, when Napoleon's armies were perishing from cold and snows at Friedland, and the still more terrible wave of cold which destroyed the Grand Army in the retreat from Moscow, November, 1812, four years later, under an early recurrence of the typical Arctic Winter often happening near sunspot maxima.

These heat waves with droughts, following sunspot cold waves, we have now explained by showing definitely how both the heat and cold waves arise from conditions in the sun; and we must wake up if we are to deal intelligently with great national calamities having a close resemblance to the years of plenty and of famine in the biblical account of the plagues of Egypt.

T. J. J. SEE.

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 11, 1930.

TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a question of great public importance is raised by Dr. Sebastian Wimmer in his comment in THE TIMES on my letter regarding the Gerson-Hermannsdorfer-Sauerbruch tuberculosis treatment, may I make a brief rejoinder?

Every one will sympathize with Dr. Wimmer's wish that experiments on patients should not be undertaken without the latter's full consent, nor lack justification in the form of favorable indications furnished by previous empiric observations or theoretical study.

These prerequisites are amply fulfilled in the case of the Gerson-Hermannsdorfer—Sauerbruch treatment.

This treatment has been subjected to continuous exhaustive clinical trials on all forms of tuberculosis by eminent German clinicians since 1925. The patients were for the most part advanced and far advanced cases that had failed to respond to the accepted therapies.

Similarly, those patients on whom the method is now being tried in the United States in government, city and private institutions are mostly advanced and far advanced cases whose full consent is in every instance obtained beforehand. They belong to the not inconsiderable number of tuberculosis patients on whom medical science has so far failed to confer marked or lasting benefit.

The confusion regarding the foundations and effects of the diet in question, which Dr. Wimmer mentions, has resulted from faulty and misleading versions of the treatment.

While it is true, as suggested by Dr. Wimmer, that the dietary treatment of tuberculosis dates back many years, the Gerson-Hermannsdorfer-Sauerbruch dietary treatment embraces distinctly new features. The withdrawal of salt from the food alone marks a new departure from previous tuberculosis dietaries, and vitamin-flooding is carried further than heretofore. The method's special and novel aim is to alter the patient's mineral metabolism. These simple dietetic measures yielded surprising and unexpected results in the hands of German doctors.

The simplicity and complete harmlessness of the Gerson-Hermannsdorfer-Sauerbruch treatment, coupled with the results obtained under it in Germany, obviously called for thorough clinical trials in this country.

The public may rest assured, therefore, that patients' interests are fully safeguarded by those clinicians in whose hands reposes the method's experimental clinical application in the United States.

By a strange and historically interesting concatenation of circumstances, Dr. Gerson was led to a treatment for tuberculosis and other diseases which focuses renewed attention on the transcendent rôle of dietetics in the treatment of human disease.

ROBERT WOLLHEIM.

New York, Aug. 11, 1930.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

Ill-Rewarded Expectancy.

Apparently the great struggle of the National Republican party is to find men for the Presidency of sufficiently high ethical standards to command the vote of the people, and sufficiently low to turn over the spoils to the expectant brethren. The spoilsmen have been somewhat disappointed under the régime of ex-President Coolidge and President Hoover, but they will "try, try again." The Democrats, on the other hand, seek saints, and they get what most saints do—very little immediate reward but high hopes for the future.—MARY A. GUERIN, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

A Dry Question.

Emerson says in the "Essay on Politics": "Republics abound in young civilians who believe that the laws make the city, that grave modifications of the policy and modes of living, and the employments of the population, that commerce, education and religion may be voted in or out; and that any measure, though it were absurd, may be imposed on a people if only you can get sufficient voices to make it a law. But the wise know that foolish legislation is a rope of sand, which perishes in the twisting." Does not prohibition prove that this is true?—W. P., New York.

Gold and Prosperity.

One of our eminent economists says that no prosperity will come until new gold fields are found. The present generation might starve to death by that time. Our prosperity was destroyed by too much gold and deflation came as a natural economic adjustment. Prosperity will return when there is a wider distribution of wealth now concentrated in a few hands.—AMERICAN, New York.

STILL AN OPEN QUESTION

Whether the Eighteenth Amendment Involves Delegation of Power Is Undecided

To the Editor of The New York Times:

With reference to the discussion in THE TIMES regarding the bearing of Article V of the Constitution and Article X of the amendments on the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment, I note that both Mr. Hazelton and Mr. Henriques say there was no authority for the legislatures to act at all on a proposed amendment until the people had acted on the Constitution itself, and both assume that the Constitution had to be ratified by the people in conventions.

It is true that it actually was so ratified, but the deciding factor that sent the Constitution to conventions within the States must have been the fact that the Constitutional Convention was practically a conference of the legislatures, and to get a completely independent ratification it was necessary to send the Constitution elsewhere than to the legislatures.

No Delegation of Power.

To me, it is quite conceivable that the Constitution, if we except for the moment Article V, might have been submitted to the legislatures for ratification, especially as the powers that were then being given to Congress were powers belonging to them. There is furthermore no doubt that they could have properly ratified it, for "We, the people," can stand just as well for the legislatures as for conventions. And if they could ratify the Constitution without Article V, they certainly could have retained the power of amending it in accordance with Article V.

On the part of the conventions, the ratification of Article V was merely a recognition of the fact that in general the powers that might in future be required by the Federal Government could be delegated by the legislatures, and that if they were recalcitrant at any time, then Congress might go over their heads and refer the matter to conventions. I contend there is no delegation of power under Article V. The Supreme Court has said only that the legislatures have the power of ratifying an amendment, and that the effective power resides in any three-fourths of them. Now, if there is no delegation of power under Article V, as I contend, then it is possible we may find there is a connection between Article V and Article X of the amendments.

When it comes to making amendments under Article V, it is to be noted that the word "people" is not mentioned therein. If we are to define the exercise of control by the people under this article, it is necessary to hook up, as between Article V and Article X, the word "legislatures" with "States," and "conventions" with "people." We have a representative form of government, and the question here is whether conventions are the more representative.

Conventions Closer to People.

Theoretically, conventions are places of discussion and independent action, but practically they are bound by the wishes of the people that have chosen them to act on a particular matter, and, so may be said to stand in a closer relation to the people than do the legislatures. Then the powers reserved, under Article X, to the States would be those on which the legislatures could act; and those reserved to the people would be those on which the people would act through conventions if it came to delegating them by an amendment to the Federal Constitution. Thus, while Article X does not apply directly to Article V, it does have a very real bearing on it, for now, as there are certain powers which only the people in conventions can delegate, Congress (while its discretion is absolute) must act with discretion when it comes to referring a proposed amendment for ratification.

If we take the ruling of the Supreme Court to the effect that powers concerned with Federal requirements and not delegated to the United States are those reserved to the States, and that national matters (as opposed to Federal) are within the powers reserved to the people, under Article X, we come to the same conclusion, namely, that ratification by the Legislatures would apply in the first case, and ratification by conventions, as being closer to the people, would apply in the second case; for if there is a distinction as to where the different powers reside, there must be some distinction as to how they may be relinquished. I can see no other explanation for the distinction between powers in Article X. But there is still the question as to whether the Eighteenth Amendment really involves a delegation of power.

JOHN E. KIERNAN.

Brooklyn, Aug. 12, 1930.

THE ART OF GROWING BLUEBERRIES

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In THE TIMES for July 25 I find an interesting account of blueberry growing, but Hamlet is left out of the play.

"Other vegetation, much of it taller and stronger than the little fruit bush, likes the soil and situation in which blueberries flourish, and if it is not removed the number and size of the berries will be greatly diminished. The blueberry farmer is not disturbed by this fact. He burns his fields over every third year. The intruding plants are destroyed and the sturdy berry bushes thrive in their ashes." Thus THE TIMES article.

Oh, if you could only know the joker going with the word "his." Some years ago I asked my old guide how it happened that the woods in the blueberry region managed to be accidentally burned once in three years at just the right time to make business for blueberry pickers. He replied about as follows: "Oh, them fires ain't sot. They just happen."

I looked up at him and laughed and said: "Now, see here, old man, between you and me, how is it?" To which he replied, "Well, you see, how it is. If one man holds a whole lot of timber there is only one man gets a chance to make a livin' out of it, but if the woods is burned off everybody 'round here can make a livin' gettin' blueberries—everybody gets a chance."

I asked how the matter was arranged so that nobody would be caught. Said he: "Well, on just the right kind of a day when there ain't much wind blowin' to give a quick start to fire go down to the Summerin' place and tell one of these 'ere cigarette-smokin' dudes that it is a great day for huntin' b'ars. Then if he is took 'round in a big circle he is good for startin' about six fires durin' the day."

ROBERT T. MORRIS, M. D.

New York, Aug. 12, 1930.

INVESTMENTS IN LATIN AMERICA

To the Editor of The New York Times:

An article by Jorga Roa, recently published in El Mundo, a Cuban newspaper, may be of interest to your readers in these days of tariff revision. Mr. Roa based his comments on Max Winkler's book, "Investment of United States Capital in Latin America," issued under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation of Boston. The conclusion generally arrived at in the United States after reading this book, according to Mr. Roa, is that the United States dominates, under capitalistic control the twenty Latin-American republics. But Mr. Roa thinks that an examination of statistics proves the contrary. He says:

"According to Winkler's statistical data, compiled by the Secretary of Commerce at Washington, North Americans have invested in Cuba $1,400,000,000 and more than $5,000,000,000 in the twenty Latin-American republics. This is only the statistical phase of technical or numerical application of such a problem. Why not examine the data available with a sociological criterion? Examine dynamically and not statistically Cuba investments, given at $1,400,000,000 and it will be found that they have been continually reduced through the different tariffs approved against Cuban products until the volume is less than $840,000,000.

"The example of what occurs with Cuba may be applied to the other twenty Latin-American republics, showing a loss against the North American capitalist of more than $2,500,000,000,000, this amount representing the cost of the policy of the Government at Washington, paid by its own citizens. Politically this cost is still dearer. It is more than a century since Monroe and Adams that all the political activity of the North American nations has revolved about the maintenance of her economic supremacy in North and South America." AUGUST AHLFWEDE.

New York, Aug. 12, 1930.

INDIAN NAMES FOR TOWNS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In connection with THE TIMES article, "Town Names Show Settlers' Whims," may I suggest that probably the most interesting set of names used by the settlers was overlooked—those derived from the Indians and hence having special historical value. In this State and Alabama, both of which are Indian names, by the way, we have such names as Tuscaloosa, Talladega, Tallassee, Eufaula, Wetumpka, Wahalak, Shuqualak, Choccolocco, Pontotoc, Okalona and so on.

Practically every State has them and many other State names are from the Indians, of course.

Another interesting outfit of names is found in street names in many of the cities. New Orleans, for instance, is worth a whole article in this respect. There are all nine muses. Thalia, Melpomene, &c., and next to them comes Felicity. In another section of the city is Napoleon Avenue with five victories of Napoleon on each side, Jena, Cadiz, Valance, Bordeaux, Lyons in one direction and in the other Berlin, Milan, Marengo, Constantinople and Austerlitz. Berlin, during the World War, was, however, changed to General Pershing, and so remains, breaking the Napoleonic sequence on that side of the avenue. GEORGE D. BOOTH.

Natchez, Miss., Aug. 11, 1930.

MR. RUSSELL FINDS SCIENTISTS TOO READY TO ACCEPT THEORY

His Attempt at Reformation Not Based on Metaphysics, He Declares

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Since the publication in THE TIMES of my statement that modern science is without a foundation and needs a major surgical operation to put it in line for a logical cosmogenetic synthesis, I have been bombarded by telephone and by letters questioning this statement and others made in my book "The Russell Genero-Radiative Concept," recently published.

May I tell those people who think I have a superficial, metaphysical concept which I am trying to inject into practical science for its reformation that I am as thoroughly prepared to carry out my program with dynamic answers, not metaphysical ones, as Copernicus was when he upset an equally obstinate world of thoroughly satisfied Ptolemyites? Also I am as thoroughly aware of the difficulties of uprooting established ideas as he was.

I am also thoroughly conversant not only with every experiment that has given science its present unstable state, but also with the wrongful deductions which have resulted from those experiments.

Knows Scientists' Theories.

I am as familiar with the experiments and observations of Newton and Kepler as I am of those of Faraday, Cavendish, Rutherford, Bohr or Millikan, and I also am as familiar with the things which these great men did not see in their own experiments as those which they did see, and even then misinterpreted.

An observation of an effect of Nature is equal to an experiment and a proper deduction from either is more important than either.

Newton, for example, would have solved the other half of the gravitational problem if he had found out how that apple and the tree upon which it grew got up in the air before the apple fell.

I challenge the world of science to correctly and completely answer that question. Let your readers qualify for the right to subject me to their criticism as an impractical visionary by first giving a dynamic answer to this by no means simple question.

Therefore I say to all my critics who wonder why I do not go into the laboratory and "perform experiments" that I do perform experiments in physical laboratories and make profound observations in Nature's vast laboratory that have fitted me to make new and logical deductions from old experiments which have no inconsistencies and no exceptions.

Effects of Motion Illusions.

To illustrate: Suppose a man experimented with the moon running behind the trees as he ran, then set down his conclusions from the "facts," as he saw them, such as the correspondence of acceleration and deceleration to his speed, we could easily point out the error of such a deduction because we are familiar with the illusions of perspective.

Science has never considered the fact that in this universe of motion all effects of motion are illusions. Illusions are not limited to perspective but to every electrical, chemical and astronomical relation.

Nature is the supreme deceiver, the champion "poker bluffer," who, with a simple hand, makes you think she has much.

Nature is simple. She has but one force (which she divides into two), one form (which she divides into many), and seven patterns (which she complexes by repeating them in such marvelous systems of wave periodicities that it needs imagination, rather than eyesight, to coordinate them).

Nature can be beautifully described by that child's toy of hexagonal mirrors which makes the most exquisite and complex patterns in color and form out of a bit of feather, some chips of colored glass, a toothpick and other odds and ends.

Every one knows how those simple things are not only complexed but glorified by such a treatment.

Nature's Simple Principles.

My humble contribution to science is to point out these simple principles of Nature which would, if known, have prevented one untruth to pile up on top of another until, even with the aid of experimentation, a theory which can survive five years is exceptional.

I will warrant that the dinner coat which Sir Oliver Lodge wore in New York when he delivered his lecture on energy and atomic structure is still presentable, but Sir Oliver himself would under no consideration repeat that lecture today.

The entire modern theory of atomic structure is so utterly without parallel or precedent in Nature that fantasy only mildly expresses it. It is to be regretted that the profound thinking of profound men is thus being wasted on conclusions which cannot possibly endure.

Scientists ignore Nature when they choose, or when mathematical formulae work out in accordance with preconceived premises. Scientists then become inventors and work out wonders which Nature never thought of. I can cite hundreds of such inventions born of supposedly observed facts of experiment.

La Place's Mistakes.

Mathematics are useless if the premises they start with are wrong. La Place, the greatest mathematician of his day, "proved" many things which have since been disproved. He even went so far as to prove that the outer edges of his rings moved faster than their inner surfaces, and his contemporaries accepted that impossibility as Niels Bohr's "jumping electron" was accepted by his contemporaries.

Nature hasn't one separate series of laws for big mass and another series for small mass. She has one law for both, but science unhesitatingly invents a series of laws for little mass that outdoes the reliance of the Arthurian sages upon a credulous public.

The moons of Jupiter and the planets of the sun pursue their courses around their primaries in an orderly periodic fashion, in strict obedience to the two forces which command and control them from two foci.

It would be the most astounding claim imaginable to state that this earth could suddenly jump to the orbit of Mars without consuming one-millionth of a second of time, yet that invention is the utterly fantastic and completely unfounded belief of modern science regarding the planets of the atom.

I could write volumes based upon modern electrical experimental data to prove that such a happening is not in Nature's scheme.

Science attributes this deduction to a "brilliant young Dane, Niels Bohr," who, working under Rutherford, proved it by experiment, backed by Rydburg's constant, Coulomb's law, mathematics and the evidence of the spectroscope.

Of what use is Bohr's mathematical equation regarding the hydrogen spectrum, for example, if the four admittedly assumed premises upon which it is based are not in accord with Nature's plan of motion?

Wrong Basic Conclusions.

Of what value also is the spectroscopic evidence if the presumption that band-spectra are caused by molecules and line spectra by atoms is found to be a wrong one? In respect to this I am prepared to offer consistent reasons why band and line spectra have another and more logical cause.

I can cite wrong premise after wrong premise which has caused science to form wrong basic conclusions, such as that there are separate negative and positive charges instead of doubly charged masses, also that positive and negative "charges" attract each other when the evidence in its favor is the simplest of Nature's illusions and there is an overwhelming amount of evidence against such a law. Take only one for example: How does science explain the fact that in all decomposing compounds like charges seek like charges and repel all others? If this law were true the universe which we know could not hold itself together, for all similar substances and atoms of substances would be explosive, and a pound of any one substance would be impossible.

WALTER RUSSELL.

New York, Aug. 12, 1930.

COLUMBUS KNEW.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In a solemn legal document executed by him Feb. 22, 1498, old style, establishing a "mayorazgo," or right of succession to his estates in the Indies by virtue of his discoveries, Columbus expressly declares that he was born in the city of Genoa, in the following words:

"I enjoin it upon my son, Don Diego, or whoever may inherit the said mayorazgo, always to keep and maintain in the city of Genoa one person of our lineage, because from thence I came and there I was born."

While it is clear that their son was born while his father and mother were dwelling either at Terraossa or Quinto, what should hinder the event taking place while they were on a longer or shorter visit to those places. The fact that both Christopher Columbus and his brother were often styled as of Terraossa does not prove that they were born in that hamlet. A family moving from their birthplace would need some such appelative because the name Colombo was a very common one in Italy.

ROBERT RANSON.

St. Augustine, Fla., Aug. 11, 1930.

DOG DAYS OVER.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In reference to the letter to THE TIMES from Charles Nevers Holmes regarding "dog days": Of course "dog days" are those days during which Sirius, the dog star, rises and sets with the sun. But the dates given by Mr. Holmes, July 25 to Sept. 5, for this period do not coincide with the dates given in the almanac, which are from July 3 to Aug. 11.

Therefore "dog days" are over today and coincidentally we have cooler weather. G. E. CAMPBELL.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 11, 1930.

DROUGHT AND FOREST FIRES

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I write of two timely subjects which concern not merely the farmer but every one who needs water and food.

First, the drought, which now demands national and State action, has necessarily drawn attention to the water supplies of cities and, indeed, of families and individuals generally. The forest fires which accompany the drought have a vital relation both to the water supply and to any project of farm relief worthy of the name.

The effect of forests and woodlands in preventing the rapid draining off of rainfall through rivers and streams by retaining it in the leaf-enriched soil was first brought to general notice by Gifford Pinchot, National Forester under President Roosevelt, when he waged his fight for their conservation.

Whether by fire, reckless greed or improvidence, the destruction of our forests and woodlands is still a matter of national concern. So also is the ravaging of farm lands by fire. For, while soil with an excess of decayed vegetation may be benefited by fire, to ordinary farm land it is destructive.

Not, then, as charity to the farmer, who suffers loss to his woodland, fields, fencing and buildings through no fault of his own, but as wise public policy, there should be some system of national and State insurance against losses of this kind, and in the present crisis provision should be made for this entire year. In Maryland the State recompenses owners of property injured in this way and brings suit against those responsible for the fires. When these cannot be found, the farmer must bear his own loss. There is here, manifestly, an obvious social injustice. The farmer should not have to bear alone the cost of restoring his lands, where this is possible, to a condition making them again contributory to the local water supply.

The second matter relates to the national shortage in hay and other live stock feeds. The value for stock of ragweed, so abundant after grain crops, and everywhere, should be generally known. As a boy I first noticed cows eating it and tasted its bitterness in their milk. While unsuitable for milk cows, though it does them no harm, it should now be utilized for other stock. It is helpful. An enterprising Jersey man made a fortune with a patent medicine containing the bitter tonic extracted from it, giving it a more pleasing name than the homely one by which it is everywhere known. It may be made to serve a better use in this time of stock-feed shortage—and hereafter—for it has a high protein content. A neighbor here, the best farmer in my immediate locality, who has farmed in Tennessee, tells me it is regularly cut there when tender, cured like hay, and makes good feed. CHARLES T. SEMPERS.

Elkton, Md., Aug. 11, 1930.

THE WEEK IN EUROPE: PREPARE FOR GENEVA

OPEN SEASON ON WAR

Lambeth Bishops' Declaration Gives League Statesmen Timely Text.

WILL ELECT WORLD COURT

England Loses India Trade—French Budget Up—Dr. Schacht Coming Here.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

The Lambeth Bishops' broadside against war came at a propitious and beneficial moment, just when the Chancelleries of most of the Foreign Offices of the world were preparing their "dossiers" for next month's most important gathering at Geneva. For in two weeks from today the statesmen will be gathering on the banks of Lake Leman for the annual Assembly of the League of Nations. The United States and Russia will not be represented. We, the Soviets and us, eschew September at Geneva. We like other months and we are generally in attendance, but September is different. The works of the League may be worth our while the other eleven months of the year, but it is a matter of principle to stay away in September, for to attend that month would make us real instead of part-way members. We have not, this year of our Lord, bowed to Mr. Coolidge's belated "inevitable."

Not only will Geneva next month see the meeting of the statesmen of fifty-odd nations in the Assembly, but there is to be discussed the now-famous plan of Foreign Minister Briand of France for a European federation. That makes the coming meeting of double importance and significance.

* * *

All War Now Sin.

What better text could be supplied for pulpit and political rostrum than that brought forth by the Anglican Bishops, including more than half a hundred from the United States. They had trouble in getting together on birth control—indeed, they split badly—but on war they were unanimous. According to the distinguished Bishops, there is no more excuse for war. Things have come to the pass, the Bishops say, where the Church should not support a government which goes to war without resorting to mediation, which should bring arbitration instead of a fight. The Archbishop of Canterbury thanked God for the League of Nations and for the Kellogg pact, and made it plain he regarded war as more than out of date. Henceforth, it entered into the category of unpardonable sins.

Now, although the discussions of how to preserve peace will take place at Geneva again this year without the official presence of the United States, let it not be supposed that the nation which is going to have a navy as strong as the strongest will be absent in effect from the negotiations. The shadow of the empty chair will fall across the assemblage as it has done every year for the past decade.

* * *

Pact Needs Completing.

As Admiral Hepburn said the other day at Williamstown, we have declared we will not fight about future differences, but we have not said how we will settle them. And Briand surely has a record of conversations with Secretary of State Stimson in which the American director of our relations with the rest of the world expressed the opinion that the anti-war treaty as it stands is rather a flat tire. Mr. Stimson believes it would be a good idea to take steps to indicate in any conflict who would be the offending party. He would have investigation and report.

This comforts the League leaders because what they seek above all else is some way of knowing what will be the position of the United States in a threat to peace. Could they count on our active aid to preserve peace, could they count on our abstention from aiding an aggressive nation, or would they have to calculate upon the possibility of our wishing to do business with whoever would buy? Those are the questions which will perhaps remain unsolved until we come fullheartedly into a cooperation with the other powers to keep the world at peace.

The attitude of the United States on the freedom of the seas is a factor in international relations which cannot be neglected. It needs a settlement between Britain and America. Sir Eustace Percy said a few days ago that the two nations should make a "fresh start" on the problem and indeed it would be no great surprise if before long Washington showed a willingness to discuss this matter. Who can say it is untrue that both nations may be found to have shifted somewhat from their respective historical positions?

* * *

United States and World Court.

There will also be discussed at Geneva the position of the United States vis-a-vis the World Court. While the Council has approved the revised plan under which we might adhere to the Court, only a small proportion of the nations of the League have formally ratified the agreement. But, then, neither has the United States. There is no probability of our road to The Hague being blocked by the failure of the League nations to approve the Root conditions.

The members of the World Court Bench are to be re-elected this September. There have been nominated eleven distinguished Americans by various countries. It is reported that out of a sense of modesty the American group of The Hague Arbitration Tribunal, which has nominating power, will abstain from naming an American. That, of course, will have no effect upon the assured election of a citizen of the United States to sit on the World Court bench. Other nations will take a chance on our judges, even if, up to the present, we continue to show a marked reluctance to do the same. How unbecoming it would be for some critic to remark that Uncle Sam had rather leave it to his new cruisers than to the World Court, even with an American as judge?

* * *

Schacht to Visit United States.

The distinguished and fiery Dr. Hjalmar Schacht is going to pay us another visit. He denies he is coming to lecture or for business. It is for pleasure he is coming, for he finds it always a pleasure to come to America, where, he says, he finds the people who are most like the Germans in their thinking, their love for quick action and their economic reasoning.

Dr. Schacht still likes to make it plain that he quit the Reichsbank because he would not subscribe to its participation in the execution of the Young plan. It is true that Dr. Schacht signed the Young plan as it was drafted in Paris, but, he says, what the politicians did to it at The Hague made so much difference that he would never sign the revised edition.

It is interesting to hear his successor as president of the Reichsbank, Dr. Hans Luther, former Chancellor, issuing the same kind of advice to the Germans that the very sound Dr. Schacht used to give. Dr. Luther cautions against the unrestricted influx of foreign capital into Germany, especially when it is not used for productive purposes.

* * *

Lost Trade in India.

Britain's troubles continue in India. The Afridis are driven away from the walls of Peshawar and the Sind starts boiling. It is just one thing after another and it is not all over yet.

Figuring on the possibilities of the coming round-table Indian conference in London, one understands full well that the British feel keenly their responsibility to preserve law and order in a land under their dominion and not to let the Moslems and the Hindus try to exterminate each other. But one also gets another slant on British cares in looking at the export trade statement for July, which shows a falling off of more than 23 per cent as compared with the same month of last year. Nearly half of this loss is in the export of cotton goods. England shipped $28,000,000 worth less in July, 1930, than in July, 1929. It is plain that this is largely due to the Indian boycott of British goods. It is, of course, important for the empire trade unity that Britain should seek better marks among the 8,000,000 of Canada and the 7,000,000 of Australia, but there are 300,000,000 in India. It is enormous to lose that trade.

* * *

Paris and Her Traffic.

It will interest many American visitors to France to read of the plans to spend 1,000,000,000 francs, some $40,000,000, in dealing with the traffic problem in Paris. There is a large field in which to make this expenditure. New York has streets at right angles, but Paris has them in bunches. Eleven large streets run together at the Place de l'Opéra, and there are scores of places in the French capital where from five to a dozen streets pour their traffic into one knot. If Paris had the automobiles of New York, it would be helpless.

Yet, there is one particular in which Paris, as well as London, has far and away outstripped New York. Years ago, the French began the elimination of street cars from the centre of the city. They are nearly all gone. There are the lines which end at the Madeleine, and run to the outskirts; there is the Rue Lafayette line and the Rue Quatre Septembre line. But there are no more in the congested part of the city. Imagine Broadway, Seventh Avenue, Sixth Avenue and Forty-second Street free from street cars, and think how much better the traffic would move!

* * *

French Budget Soars.

The French budgetary estimates indicate one of the prices France is paying for her heavy gold imports. The increased paper money circulation, which is at its highest point, has caused such a rise in prices that this year's calculations by department heads call for a budget of fifty-seven or fifty-eight billion paper francs, some six billion francs above last year's budget. This would be adding $240,000,000 to a budget already above $2,000,000,000. Orders have gone out from Premier Tardieu to make cuts in the estimates down to last year's level, but no one really believes that end will be attained.

When Tardieu took over, he had a surplus of more than fifteen billion francs, but this has come down by two-thirds. It was due to the application of Poincaré's hard-time tax increases to France's improved position. But Tardieu decreased taxes. Will he now have to increase them? The difficulty facing France in cutting her budget estimates is the same that faces England. In England, nearly 60 per cent of tax receipts goes to meet fixed war debt charges, while in France this charge takes up 48 per cent of all taxes. That is the price of the war—for the victors.

PARISIANS OPEN WAR ON 'FASHION SPIES'

Milliners and Jewelry Creators Join Couturiers in Campaign to End Theft of Designs.

MOST OFFENDERS FRENCH

Small Shops on Side Streets Have Existed for Years by Pirating Models of Bigger Houses.

By CARLISLE MacDONALD.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The campaign of the Paris dressmakers to rid France of "fashion spies," who pirate exclusive designs and sell them throughout the world, has aroused the deepest interest among the women of Europe.

As the recognized dictator of what smart women should wear, the French capital has set to work to protect its creative fashion industry. In this effort the big couturiers have been joined enthusiastically by the well-known originators of women's hats, by the Rue de la Paix jewelry shops and by other members of the luxury trades, all of whom complain that they have long been the victims of clever but dishonest buyers, who obtain access to their creations and then make the ideas their own and sell them to their employers.

Drive Has Only Begun.

As the first step in the movement, three American women who live in Paris and engage in the business of buying for large American stores are awaiting formal charges in connection with the theft of copyrighted designs. The police and agents of the dressmaking industry swooped down upon the living quarters of these women and seized scores of hastily made sketches of gowns and hats and other evidence.

However big the stir these raids may have caused among American buyers, it is indicated that they were but minor incidents in a movement which will not end until a large measure of security is established for that important section of French business whose chief stock in trade is originality.

All this has started a controversy in the press of France, which may be counted upon to continue for many weeks. "Can ideas be copyrighted?" ask several writers. "And if so, what real harm is suffered by the style originators in Paris if the thefts result in the manufacture of indifferent copies?"

Lack "Paris Touch."

"Americans may hire our workers and send spies over to steal our original designs, but whatever they do, they will never acquire the Paris art—that peculiar something which has given Paris unmistakeable leadership in the world of fashion."

Those who know the intricate workings of the Paris dressmaking trade—and the same general situation applies to the whole luxury trade—are inclined to feel the assurance of the dressmakers that, whatever the spies may steal, they will never be able to transfer the "Paris touch" to the other side of the Atlantic, and this must remain their chief source of security.

"Fashion spies" may be a comparatively new phrase to fit the present campaign, but the practice it describes is as old as the hills. The "gentle art of the copyist" has been carried on in France for many years, and in fairness to the American buyers who are now suspected of pilfering the brain-children of the Paris fashion world, it must be said the members of that questionable trade are French.

How many times American women have been taken to little side street shops and attic abodes of these copyists by kindly disposed Parisian friends, only the Americans themselves can say; but the fact remains that every Parisian woman who prides herself on her appearance knows and patronizes at least one of these surreptitiously conducted places.

Meagre Wages Blamed.

How these copyists are able to obtain sketches of the latest Paris models and hats but a few days after they make their appearance in the big shops can be explained only by the fact that in nearly every dressmaking establishment there are girls and older women who, because of the smallness of their wages, are willing mediums for conveying closely guarded secrets of their own particular shops to scores of copyists scattered throughout the city.

That certain American buyers or representatives of American stores have obtained exclusive fashion ideas in this way is no doubt true, but the origin of the "fashion spy" is French and a great majority of the thefts are committed by natives and for natives.

No one defends the Americans who are suspected of stealing original designs, least of all reputable American buyers, who are loud in their condemnation of the practice; but it is difficult to believe that the campaign just begun will wipe out these irregular customs so well and so long established. When all is said and done, the American or French woman who buys a copy of a well-known model buys just that and nothing more.

NEW FILM EMULSION MAKES TINY PICTURES

German Formula Permits Photographing of Pages of 100 Novels on One Postcard.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Photographic enlargement and reduction on such a scale that it is now possible to reduce a photograph of a book page to an area of 1-100 of a square millimeter and later to re-enlarge it to normal size has been made possible by the discovery of a practically grainless film formula which Professor Goldberg, German photographic chemist, recently found.

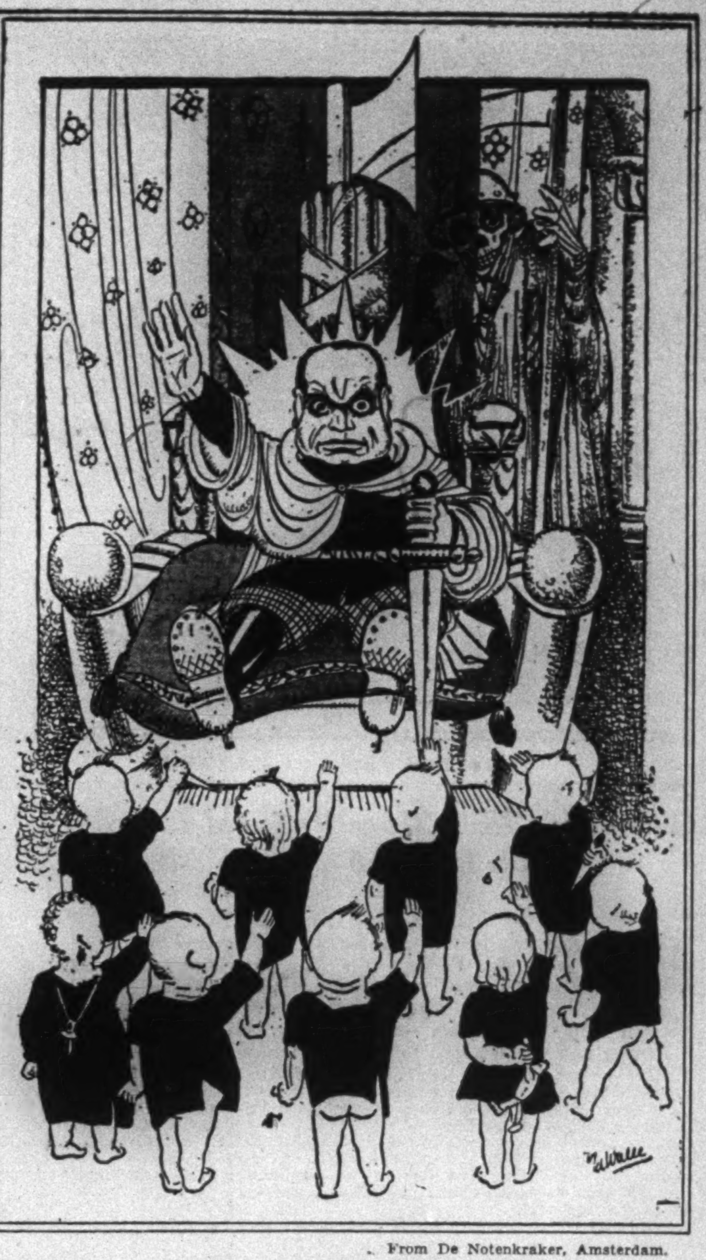
Reduction is accomplished by photographing through an inverted microscope on to a film covered with a silver emulsion.

It will be possible to photograph the pages of at least 100 novels on one postcard. Page after page may be read on a projector screen.

The invention is likely to prove of value to espionage agents anxious to slip through a search with valuable information. When it is possible to inscribe an entire plan of battle on a bit of paper less than a square millimeter in size, tucked under a fingernail or pasted to the scalp, the detection of spies will be practically hopeless.

It is anticipated the film will be of great value in enlarging technical photographs of microscopic life.

"LET THE CHILDREN COME UNTO ME."



From De Notenkraker, Amsterdam.

Premier Mussolini's Youth Movement as It Appeals to a Dutch Artist.

Italy Sees Bright Future in Sports As Athletes Win on Olympics

After Brief Period of International Competition, They Already Excel in Rowing, Football and Fencing—University of Naples Takes Lead.

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Aug. 15.—Sports are still such a recent development in Italy that Italians are rather inclined to be filled with surprise when they best other countries in international competitions. A few years ago sports were confined to a few individuals who were considered cranks by the majority. Today sports are beginning to be practiced by the masses and Italy is reaping its first international victories.

If the present rate of progress is maintained, Italy should soon be a formidable competitor, even against countries which for decades have made religion of bodily fitness.

The latest Italian triumph, which was greeted by the whole country as a promise of better things in the future, was the victory for the third year in succession in the university Olympic games, held this year in Darmstadt, Germany. Italy, in competition with ten other nations, totaled only one point more than Germany, which came second, but two and one-half times as many points as Hungary, which came third, and three times as many as France, which came fourth. Then came Belgium, England and Japan. Italy was first in fencing, football, tennis and rowing, and second in swimming.

Sports Italy Excels In.

There are several sports in which the Italians already are truly preeminent. Chief among these is rowing. Two years ago Italy won six out of seven European championships. Last year she won five out of seven and expects to repeat this exploit this year. In football, also, Italy heads all other nations, having won the European championship this year against four other nations. In tennis she ranks second only to France in Europe. In fencing she has no rival. In cycling and boxing she can hold her own with most European nations.

The only branch of sports in Italy that lags far behind is track and field athletics, but even this branch has been taken up recently with such enthusiasm that it is foreseen that Italy may soon make up the distance now separating her from other nations. Already some Italian runners have been making names for themselves on European tracks. In a few more years they should be up to the international standard.

Such giant strides have been made in sports, especially in university sports, in the last few years that it is interesting to note how this progress has been achieved. A typical example is Naples University, where the so-called "sporting levy" is applied. Each new student when he reports at the university is asked whether he participates in any sport. If he does he will have every opportunity afforded to him to perfect himself in his favorite sport. If he doesn't he is required to undergo a medical examination to determine in which sport he is most likely to excel. His sport thus is chosen for him and he is expected to report for practice every day.

Making Up Lost Ground.

This method may perhaps be considered somewhat drastic, but its defenders justify it by observing that Italy formerly was so far behind other nations in sports that she is obliged to make up lost ground quickly. Certainly it has been justified by the results for Naples University, which once was practically nonexistent in the sporting world, but now ranks first among all Italian universities. It even won the Italian university skiing championship, though there is no snow within a hundred miles of Naples. Besides, it has succeeded in waking up the Neapolitans to taking an interest in university sports, which now have a large following among the population.

The universities' efforts have been ably seconded by the government, which lays the greatest store by producing healthy, strong generations to fight the country's future battles in peace or war. The Fascist party especially, which controls a large part of Italy's youth through its Batilla and Avanguardisti organizations, has been in the forefront of sports development. It provides competent instructors, finds money for building playing fields, obtains reductions in railroad fares and pushes every department of sports as hard as it knows how. The results so far have been satisfactory, but the work has only begun. It is destined to be considerably expanded in the following years.

Dashing Young Chinese War Lord Runs the Thriving City of Chefoo

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHEFOO, China, July 8.—The little city of Chefoo, which has a population of less than 30,000 persons for most of the year, has developed into one of the "free cities" of China. It is firmly held by General Liu Chien-nien, a young commander not yet 33 years of age, who maintains an independent State and conducts an almost continuous series of negotiations for alliances with various Chinese factions.

General Liu, of humble origin, is a dashing young warlord. He drinks only champagne or tea, and lives a life of contrasts—first of ease in his official yamen, then of hardship when he takes to the field at the head of his 25,000 troops.

Liu Chien-nien has been nominally a supporter of the Nanking Government for two years, but of late he has more than flirted with the rebellious Northern Coalition, which maintains a government at Peking. He has never seized the customs, so all collections made here go to Nanking's coffers, but he collects—and retains—all other taxes, and uses them for the maintenance of his army.

Chefoo is a prosperous and picturesque seaport, and the place of import and export for a large section of Shantung province, which has no rail or adequate highway connections with the rest of China. Taxation is high, but not extortionate, and business is less throttled here than in many other places.

Since the present civil war between Nanking and the Northern Coalition began last Spring General Liu Chien-nien has been assiduously courted by both sides. Nanking has sent him uniforms for his soldiers, munitions and money. The North has sent him money and munitions. So Liu's troops are paid up to date, and he has even had a cash surplus to invest in more munitions, sold to him from the Manchurian arsenal at Mukden.

Just now Chefoo is on the crest of prosperity. Many of the vessels of the American Asiatic fleet spend the Summer months here, and today on the streets of Chefoo there are almost as many white-uniformed American sailors as there are blue-gowned Chinese coolies. Chefoo is also a Summer resort held in high esteem by foreigners in China. The resort hotels are all open and every cottage on the long curving beach is rented.

AUSTRIA WILL BUILD ROAD IN THE ALPS

Glockner Highway, 8,500 Feet Up, Will Have Second Greatest Altitude in Europe.

PARTY GREED IS PROBLEM

People of Central Europe Viewed as Groaning Under Weight of Bureaucracies, Much Overstaffed.

By G. E. R. GEDYE.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Aug. 14.—The first result of the loan of $60,000,000 just obtained by Austria is seen this week in a definite decision to start work on the much-discussed Glockner Road, which will be the second highest Alpine road in Europe, with a height of 8,500 feet, passing above the great Pasterzen glacier in the Eastern Alps. The highest road in Europe at Saint Elvio also was constructed by Austrians, who lead the world in mountain road building.

The Glockner road will be a first-class tourist attraction and is part of a plan of investments to modernize and improve roads, railways, posts and telegraphs, to which the loan is allotted. It is hoped that this plan will help to alleviate unemployment, the burden of which, despite all efforts to avert it, has been increasing yearly Austrian and other Central European budgets. As in Germany the problem of providing for the unemployed is likely to prove a crucial point in State finances.

Penury May End Doles.

For Central Europe the question looming in the background is whether the impoverished States can much longer pay anything to non-producers or whether they may not be compelled by sheer penury to leave them to their tragic fate.

On the other hand, voices are now making themselves heard, alleging that it is not unemployment which is the worst burden in these countries, but the strangle hold which bureaucracies exercise through the greed of parties to reward their supporters with offices out of State finances. Throughout Central Europe the example of the United States in making the central bureaucracy bear the first burden in hard times has been admired by the unhappy populace, who see their States, instead of adopting the commercial principle of first reducing costs in difficult times before increasing prices, take the opposite line of putting up "prices"—that is, increasing taxation before touching the expenses of bureaucracies.

Not every Central European country has been blessed like Rumania with a Maniu as Premier. Whatever its failings, the failures of the much-heralded peasant government of Rumania have done a great deal to cleanse the Augean stables of party waste and corruption by dispensing with thousands of officials, thus flooding the second-hand automobile mart with cars withdrawn from opulent civil servants who maintained a fleet of automobiles at the expense of the penniless State. No wonder Maniu has reaped the undying hatred of bureaucrats who had been installed in reward for party services by the corrupt Liberal party.

Elsewhere in Central Europe the political parties are like a pack of greedy hounds at the trough who snatch at every possible scrap before their rivals can. Naturally the monarchists of such of these countries which have become republics since the war are ever waiting for their chance to dazzle the populace with fictitious pictures of the glorious life in the "good old days" of the monarchy, and they seek to put all the blame on the bureaucratic greed of democracies. Thus the Austrian monarchist, Count Polzer-Hoditz, writing in the Fascist newspaper Wiener Journal, under "What the Republic Costs," cites astonishing figures intended to show that democracy is a luxury which Austria cannot allow herself. Thereby he is compelled to admit that, however undemocratic, the clerical provinces are no whit behind the Democratic Socialist system in grabbing for posts to award supporters. The private Cabinet of the President of the Republic, which is the gift of the clerical Pan-German parties, costs 500 per cent more today than did the Emperor's private Cabinet, the Count says. There are 370 more posts of the higher grades in ministries today than under the monarchy. In the Vienna municipality the number of highest grade officials has risen under the republic from four to fifty and the next grade from fifty to a hundred.

Contrasts Big and Little Incomes.

In the Federal railways, he continues, we see the general manager enjoying an income with allowances amounting to $150,000 yearly, but the dentist to the railway employes is allowed only $10 annually. The annual deficit of the Austrian Federal Railways amounts to about $3,500,000, which shows the incapacity of the State as an employer, he asserts. "No wonder," he concludes gleefully, "that our republic is an excellent seminary for the newly awakened monarchists."

It is the greed of parties to cram themselves with remunerative posts at the expense of the Commonwealth which resulted in the appointment of Herr Strafella as general manager of the Federal Railways. He was chosen by the Clericals and the Heimwehr Fascists, who, incidentally, furnished by their insistence upon his appointment proof of the insincerity of their denunciation of the evils of "party place-hunting." He managed the little provincial tramway system in Graz, and with the patronage of the Clericals and the Heimwehr he is placed in charge of the greatest Austrian State undertaking, with 80,000 employes.

The head of hungry bureaucrats do not consider themselves public servants but crowd the first and second-class coaches of the railway with free passes and divide the daily generous rations of free seats in the State opera theatre. They seem never to concern themselves with the thought of how long the golden age of the public's patience will last.

Unemployment and party greed are the two bogys threatening the new-born Europe. "Where all is for the party and nothing for the State," sooner or later these States will be forced to choose between two classes of non-producers—the really unemployed and the parasites. When the patient people awake they will applaud the recent dramatic remark of the German Minister of Finance, Herr Dietrich, in the dissolution of the Reichstag:

"It is impossible to conduct the country's affairs when each party is seeking only to cook its own soup at the State kitchen."

New Pictures of Presidents Elude Reich's Economy Drive

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN Aug. 15.—The strict economy in governmental expenditures, which is the watchword these days in German public finance, slipped up a little the other day when some one suddenly decided that the handsome portraits of Presidents Ebert and von Hindenburg, which hang in every court room, labor exchange and welfare bureau in Germany, were too small. Although they had only been hung up a short time, it was felt they ought to be replaced by something a bit more imposing.

Conservatively estimating that 10,000 pictures were required, each of which costs about $7.50, it appears that some $75,000 slipped through the Treasury's fingers while the latter was busy cutting public expenditures to the bone.

SWEEPSTAKE EVOKES PROTEST IN DUBLIN

Protestant Churches in Particular Oppose Plan to Raise Funds for City Hospitals.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DUBLIN, July 30.—President Cosgrave was one of those who voted against the recent measure to legalize sweepstakes for charitable purposes in the Free State introduced by Sir James Craig, an Independent. The new measure is regarded from the moral standpoint as a retrograde step, and met with bitter opposition from the Protestant churches. Its supporters claim that they chose the lesser of two evils, as the object of the new act is to provide finances for the Dublin hospitals, which are in danger of closing through lack of funds.

Its provisions, however, include safeguards against fraud. The organizing committee, a private body, under the direction of Joseph McGrath, must be approved by the Minister for Justice and the audited accounts must be submitted to him, each member of the Dail and Senate receiving a copy. The "draw" will be made in public, supervised by the Chief Commissioner of Police.

The committee includes such well-known people as Lord Powerscourt, Sir William Taylor and Sir Conway Dwyer, while among the trustees are the Earl of Granard, Lord Holmpatrick and the Rt. Hon. T. K. Laidlaw. The sum of $125,000 is guaranteed by the trustees against the prize money of $500,000 offered in the first of a series of sweepstakes which is being run on the Manchester November handicap. The sweepstakes have been sanctioned for a period of four years.

Though a widespread organized publicity campaign is prohibited, the scheme became known with extraordinary rapidity, and though the "Hospitals Trust," as it is known, only came into being a month ago, there are no busier offices in Dublin than its headquarters at Earlsfort Terrace. Already a huge staff is employed to deal with the requests for $50 tickets, pouring in from far and near. The first sweepstake is expected to yield $100,000 for the Dublin hospitals.

Mr. McGrath said that applications had already come in from America, but no tickets had been distributed there on an organized scale. Questioned regarding the reported circulation of lottery tickets in New York alleged to have been issued by the Free State Government and stated to bear the "government seal and President Cosgrave's signature," Mr. McGrath said no lottery or sweepstake is being conducted by the Irish Government and the tickets so described have nothing whatever to do with the hospitals sweepstakes.

PORTUGAL STUDYING CHANGE OF REGIME

Danger of a Fusion of the Old Parties Will Probably Prevent Free Elections.

ROYALISTS TO ENTER FIELD

National Unionist Party Likely to Control New Government, Backed by Militarists.

By ALVA E. GAYMON.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LISBON, Aug. 14.—How the Portuguese dictatorship plans to turn the government over to the new party which was recently organized is not yet known. The present government does not want, nor will it tolerate the return of the old political parties from which the military group wrested the control of the country.

It is not thought likely that an absolutely free election will be risked because of the probability of a fusion of all the old parties presenting a solid front against the candidates chosen by the new National Union party under the supervision of the present military dictatorship.

In well informed circles it is thought that some sort of an election will eventually be held in line with the tactics used by Premier Mussolini.

The Royalist Party has stated that it will support the dictatorship but will put its own candidates in the field at any election. Under the republican régime the Royalists carried little weight in the government and no favors were extended to their few deputies and senators. But at this time, when none of the old political parties will have anything to do with the dictatorship or with the National Unionists they apparently see a better chance, small as it may be, of gaining influence in the country. The dictatorship, also, is not averse to having a little competition at the elections, especially if no violent antagonism is shown.

The leaders of all the old parties refuse to recognize the dictatorship in any way and they have even gone so far as to voice their opinions to the League of Nations. The elections, therefore, if they are held, will mean nothing to them and in all probability the new government will be composed of royalists and members of the National Union party.

The government is asking for adherents to the new party, but no plan has yet been presented to the public for a change from the actual military dictatorship. A way is being ardently sought by which the dictatorship can relinquish the government to its chosen successors and still keep in the good graces of the new régime. The National Unionists will undoubtedly be the controlling element of the new government and behind it, to keep peace and order, and to keep the old parties from coming back, will be the military powers which are now in control.

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WORLD COURT POSTS PROMISE KEEN FIGHT

Twenty-five Candidates Already Named by Forty-two Nations for Fifteen Places.

AMERICANS' CHANCES GOOD

One of Six Believed Certain to Be Chosen—Re-election of Nine Present Judges Expected.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Aug. 14.—With nominations for the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague now in from forty-two of fifty-five countries, it is evident that the election of a full bench in September by the League of Nations Council and Assembly will be one of the most interesting events of the coming session. Since the judges of the World Court, which was established in 1921, serve nine years, this will be the second such election. Since the court was an untried experiment when the present bench was elected, this will be the first time when experience will have played a rôle in the voting.

To add to the importance of the election not only has the court acquired great prestige since 1921, but twenty-six states, or nearly half of the members of the League have now bound themselves to accept its compulsory jurisdiction, a development not dreamed of a decade ago.

15 Full-Time Judges Likely.

It is generally assumed the election will be held under the revised statute, which provides for fifteen full judges to devote all their time to the court, instead of the present eleven full and four deputy judges, none of whom now is expected to devote more than a part of his time to the court. Since there are already twenty-five nominations for the fifteen places—and more likely to be made, since nominations by several nations including the United States have not yet been received—the competition will be keen.

It is supposed that the nine present judges who are candidates for re-election will all be re-elected, though a few may fail or withdraw later. If these nine are re-elected, the six places to be filled will be those occupied by Japanese, Chinese, Swiss, Dutch, Yugoslav and American judges.

In considering the chances of the various candidates it must be kept in mind that the statute provides that the judges "shall represent the main forms of civilization and the principal legal systems of the world." In addition to the six nations mentioned above, those now represented on the bench are Italy, France, Spain, Brazil, Cuba, Rumania, Norway, Denmark and Great Britain.

Divided by civilizations and legal systems, there are the Asiatic, with China and Japan; the Latin, with France, Italy, Spain, Brazil and Cuba; the Anglo-Saxon, with Great Britain and the United States; Scandinavian, with Denmark and Norway; Teutonic, with the Netherlands; mixtures, such as Teutonic-Latin, in Switzerland, and Latin-Slav, with Rumania.

Weaknesses May Be Remedied.

It is obvious that the groups least well represented are the Teutonic, Slav and Moslem. That there exists a feeling that this ought to be remedied is evident from the fact that four Germans have been nominated, more of the candidates being German than any other nationality, except Americans, of whom there are six.

The election of one German is regarded as certain and the race is expected to be between Walter Schuecking, nominated by France, Germany, England, Austria and Luxemburg, and Walter Simons, nominated by Denmark, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Siam. As for the Slavs, Count Michael Rostworowski of Poland, nominated by China, Finland, France, the Irish Free State, Italy, Latvia and Poland, has an excellent chance of election.

One American also is believed certain of election, but whom he will be is pure guesswork, unless the American group gives a lead by nominating an American, in which event this candidate will be likely to win.

The nominations of Americans are as follows:

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School by Australia, Great Britain and Siam; Frank B. Kellogg by Denmark; Elihu Root, by Nicaragua; Dr. James Brown Scott, by Cuba; George W. Wickersham, by France, and Dean John H. Wigmore of the Law School of Northwestern University, by the Dominican Republic.

Because of their age, there is doubt that Messrs. Root, Kellogg or Wickersham would run for a nine-year judgeship. If they do, each has a good chance.

That leaves three of six posts to be filled. The Japanese vacancy is believed certain to be filled by Mineitciro Adatci, former Japanese member of the League Council, who, with twenty nominations, is easily the most popular candidate on the list. The Chinese vacancy is fairly sure to be filled by the sole Chinese candidate, Chinglun Frank Lee, who was educated at New York University.

Thus there remains only one judgeship, the nationality of which is completely in doubt, and over it there is expected to be much electioneering. The Dutch have strong claims to keep a place, for it is difficult to conceive The Hague Court without a Dutchman, in view of what the Netherlands has done for international law and in view of the meager Teutonic representation. The most likely of the three Dutch candidates are J. Kosters, named by the Netherlands, and Jonkher Van Eysinga, named by Australia and Great Britain.

Swiss Are Popular, Too.

That the Swiss, too, are popular for a judgeship is shown by the fact that the Swiss Vice President, Covert Max Hubert, received seven nominations, though he refuses to run. The only other Swiss candidate is Professor Eugene Borel of Geneva.

The lack of Slav representation is expected to tell strongly in favor of Yugoslavia retaining a place in the court, and the disproportion between Latin and Anglo-Saxon representatives adds to the obvious chances of General Jan Christiaan Smuts, nominated by the Netherlands.

On the other hand, twelve Latin-American States have formally requested that the Latin-American representation be increased to three. Though with Spanish, Brazilian and Cuban judges, their legal system, aside from its connection with those of France and Italy, already is the most strongly represented in the court, it will be hard for the League to avoid granting this request without offending Latin Americans. It will be still harder since Gustavo Guerrero of Salvador, with fifteen nominations, is the second most popular candidate, and for him to be elected as it stands either Dr. Antonio S. de Bustamente of Cuba or Epitacio de S. Pessoa of Brazil will have to be rejected for re-election.

The competition, indeed, is so close that possibly the Rumanian judge or one Scandinavian judge for purely national reasons may fail of re-election.

At the same election the vacancy left by resignation of Charles Evans Hughes will be filled until the end of the year. It is fairly certain that an American will be elected, probably the same one who is elected for the full term.

To add to the difficulty, in both elections the Assembly and Council must vote separately, each without knowledge of the results in the other house. Each government will vote for fifteen judges, and only those getting a majority of the votes of the Assembly and Council will be elected. Had the United States ratified the Root protocol in time it would have two votes, one in the Assembly and one in the Council. As it is, it has no vote.

Plaque to Sir Walter Scott Will Be Unveiled in London

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Next month Hugh Walpole will unveil a tablet on the site of the old St. James Hotel in Jermyn Street, where Sir Walter Scott spent his last days in London.

Sir Walter occupied a back room on the second floor, in which he received messages from royal friends and famous men.

When in 1832 Sir Walter came home from Italy to die in his native land, he lay ill for three weeks at the hotel, the site of which is now occupied by Turkish baths, on which the memorial tablet will be affixed.

CONTRASTS SUMMER HERE AND IN EUROPE

French Scientist Lays Variation in Part to Atmospheric Depressions From Sunspots.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The contrast between the hot dry Summer afflicting the United States and the chill, rainy weather prevalent in Western Europe was the subject of a communication issued yesterday by Henry Memery, director of the Talence Observatory near Bordeaux.

In it he attributes these opposite weather conditions on the two continents to a combination of atmospheric depressions caused by sun spots and to prevailing winds and varying conditions of temperature over land and over water.

M. Memery calls attention to the following facts: In Summer the temperature is warmer over continents than over oceans. In periods of decline in solar activity the greatest number of atmospheric depressions occurs, and, owing to the general wind direction, this heat is carried across the American Continent to the Eastern United States, but in passing over the ocean is tempered by the influence of the mass of water and therefore Western Europe is cool and wet.

This part of the continent only suffers heat extremes when the wind is easterly, he adds.

GUIDEBOOK SCORES OXFORD

New Book of Series Portrays Slums as Well as Beauty Spots.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A series of "cautionary guide books" inaugurated recently, with one devoted to St. Albans, have now singled out Oxford as the latest offender against the inherent beauty of the old towns of England. The new Oxford guide issued by the Design and Industries Association endeavors to show that a good deal about the university town needs cleaning up. It has such comparative photographs as "The Treasured Heart of Oxford" and "Her Neglected Slums," pleasant banks and unpleasant shopfronts, and bill-posting horrors desecrating landscape.

"The Oxford of the old prints, the Oxford of Wordsworth and Turner, is gone forever," laments the guide book's preface.

Carlisle is said to be the next prospective victim of the series.

HIGH HEELS ON HIGH SEAS.

Antwerp Hears They Are a Frequent Cause of Accidents on Shipboard.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ANTWERP, Aug. 14.—That women wearing high heels are just as unseaworthy for the purposes of insurance as a top-heavy ship was one of the complaints made during the maritime conference recently held in Antwerp by Sir Norman Hill, vice president of the British Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on unseaworthiness for insurance purposes.

The ordinary run of accidents to passengers, he said, outside shipwreck, generally was due to casual causes, as most passengers embarked without any kind of preparation for the voyage or for conditions to which they were quite unaccustomed.

Women especially, he added, usually were neither clothed nor shod suitably for life on shipboard. They blamed the captain when they slipped and fell although it was their own heels, and not the ship, which usually were to blame. If passengers would take a little more thought, Sir Norman said, most casualties could be avoided.

A NINETY-YEAR EXPERIMENT.

British Agricultural Test Will Not End Until Year 2020.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—An experiment that will not be completed until the year 2020 has been started at Rothamsted Agricultural Station in Hertfordshire. Ever since 1843, when the first experiments in fertilizing were made there, they have covered longer and longer periods, and this time all records are broken.

Plans have been made to subject five crops—roots, barley seeds mixture, wheat, forest mixture and potatoes—to fifteen different kinds of treatments in different quantities. It will take ninety years to carry out the series of treatments.

By 2020 the Rothamsted chemists will have volumes of records of the response of different crops to different treatments under various weather conditions.

GERMANS UNITED ON POLISH CORRIDOR

Speech by Treviranus Voiced Nationwide Belief That an Injustice Must Be Remedied.

PERIL TO PEACE STRESSED

Radio "Debate" With Cabinet Member Taking Part Reiterates Feeling on East Prussia's Separation.

By KENDALL FOSS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Gottfried Treviranus, Minister for Occupied Areas, caused a first-class stir in Paris and Warsaw this week by declaring that Germany had not forgotten the "injustices" connected with the creation of the Polish Corridor.

Meanings were read into his words and even war clouds were seen by some of the more easily excited. Breaches of the obligations imposed upon signers of the Kellogg pact and members of the League of Nations were found to be imminent and the absence of an "Eastern Locarno" was bewailed by those particularly interested in preserving the status quo.

The former naval officer and present Nationalist Reichstag Deputy and Cabinet member, however, had but stated, though rather more strongly and forcefully than has recently been heard in these parts, the "simple truth," which every German clings to with all his might, that the severance of East Prussia from the main body of the Reich by the Polish Corridor is an unsatisfactory and impossible state of affairs which must be changed before true peace and harmony can be achieved in Eastern Europe. That is an axiom which to German minds needs no proving.

Said Nothing New.

Herr Treviranus may have been somewhat impetuous and may have expressed himself more vigorously than customary, but he said nothing new. The occasion of his speech, which contained such phrases as "We have not forgotten the wound on our eastern flank and the lopping off of the Vistula district, nor have we forgotten how shabbily Woodrow Wilson urged the unnatural severing of East Prussia," was a meeting before the Reichstag building last Sunday to commemorate the freeing of the Rhineland.

It was, of course, to be expected that such words would awake echoes abroad. It was, therefore, hastily pointed out that neither Chancellor Bruening nor Foreign Minister Curtius had seen the text of the speech, so that it could in no wise be considered a governmental utterance.

Next day the government decided that the speech was not as bad as it had at first thought and began calling attention through the press to the fact that the words really only represented the thoughts of every true German. Nevertheless a sudden change in the radio program for Tuesday evening was made when it was announced that Herr Treviranus would debate with a leading editor on how he happened to give his now famous speech, and it is not stretching matters too far to see traces of some high authority in this revision of the program.

Denies Voicing War Cry.

Herr Treviranus explained that he had only given voice to what people thought and that far from being a cry for war his appeal was for justice to be done in order to remove the ever-present possibility of trouble. When his opponent, whose task was like that of the feeder in a vaudeville team, wanted to know if Herr Treviranus's experience as a naval officer had made him so anxious to indulge in another cataclysm, the former officer replied:

"On the contrary. Only soldiers with front experience can liquidate war. The comradeship of soldiers bridges frontiers."

The impression here is that the excitement, especially in Warsaw and Paris, is dying down. Yet the problem of Germany's eastern frontier remains. On two main counts Germany continues and will continue to urge the revision of the Treaty of Versailles and an end to the "farce" of the Polish Corridor.

One point is national prestige. There is more humiliation in having your country cut in two than in losing almost any amount of territory along a border. It rankles when one cannot travel from one part of Germany to another without passing through the often suspicious inspection of the Polish passport authorities. It is said reliably that even President von Hindenburg, when he goes to his estate at Neudeck in East Prussia, must show his passport properly visaed, and if he has shotguns along for hunting in the woods near his home these must be locked in the baggage car while crossing the Corridor.

Other Reason Economic.

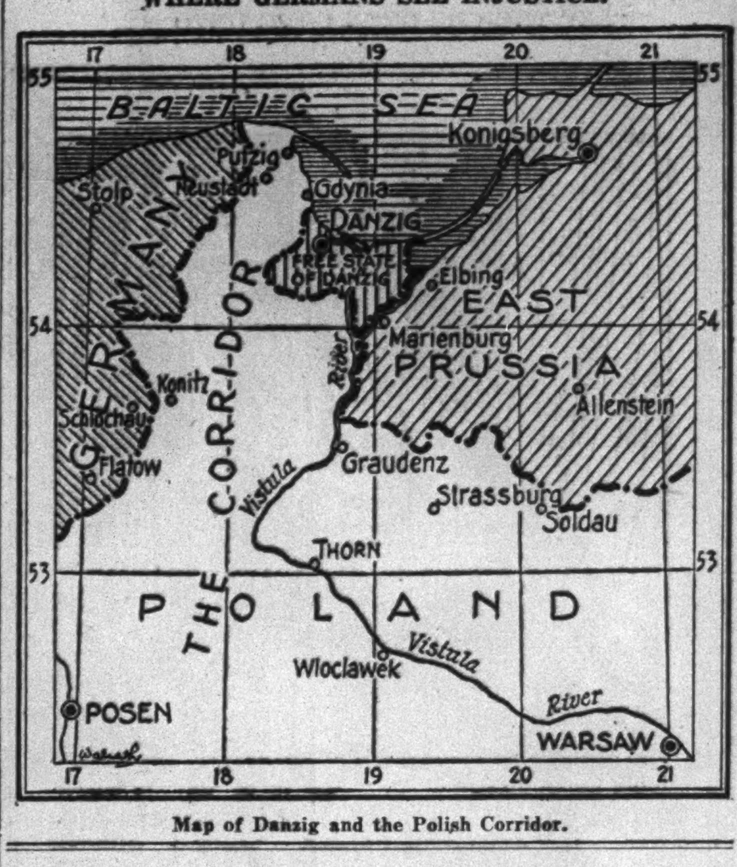
The other reason is economic and weighs more deeply with those realists who concern themselves with tangible matters. The agricultural and industrial depression under which East Prussia is suffering is due in no small measure to the difficulties of transport across the corridor to the main body of the Reich. East Prussia is slowly but surely shriveling up, and its separation from the rest of the country has dried up those deep-lying sources of nourishment which derive from free and unobstructed contact.

Poland wanted access to the sea. Germany wants access to East Prussia. Although there is admittedly a preponderance of Poles in the Corridor country, Germany contends that her need is greater than her neighbor's.

"Poland could have all the access to the sea she wants by internationalizing the Vistula in the same manner as the Rhine, and if it is charged that this provision would ficulties of transport across the Corbreak down in wartime, well, the Corridor could not be defended anyway," is the sense of one of the chief arguments brought to bear by the Germans.

Germany wants East Prussia linked up with the Reich. She will continue to want it and fight for it peacefully through the machinery of the League. Partly owing to lack of an army capable of carrying on an offensive war and partly through the conviction that wars do not settle things nearly as well as agreements, Republican Germany pins her faith on peaceful means and the inate sense of justice which she is sure will one day make the world appreciate the necessity of removing some of those obstacles to harmonious relationships in Eastern Europe and thus allay that suspicious watchfulness which is always ready to burst forth as it did this week over Herr Treviranus's Constitution Day address.

WHERE GERMANS SEE INJUSTICE.



Map of Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

Germany's New 'Constitutional Party' Finds It Chose a Name Already Taken

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Hearty laughter echoed the other day through the headquarters of the new "Constitutional party," a party which was founded after dissolution of the Reichstag and which hoped to prove a middle-class rallying point for a consolidated opposition against the Left and Right extremists. The laughter followed receipt of news that a smart and far-sighted but hitherto unknown political capitalizer named Hall-Halfern was daring to dispute the party's claim to the name Staatspartei.

The laughter was taken up and re-echoed throughout the press and political circles. Now, however, the merriment has taken on a hollow note and is rapidly dying away, for Hall-Halfern appears to be making good his claim before the courts that he is president of a "Staatspartei" founded on March 6, 1929.

In the register of associations maintained at the court house here a "Staatspartei" was entered on that date with Hall-Halfern as president and with a committee composed of a bank clerk, a dentist and a free-lance. So far as "rights" go there is nothing against the old Staatspartei; in fact, its headquarters turns out to be merely a furnished room in a poorer quarter of Berlin. It is therefore impossible for the new Staatspartei to register its name officially, as it must do before it can administer funds and conduct party business.

Some suspicion as to the real purpose of the first Staatspartei has been awakened in political circles by the announcement that Hall-Halfern does not wish to have to bring the matter into the courts but would prefer a "fusion of the two Staatsparteien," with a Reichstag seat for himself or simply reimbursement of expenses connected with the founding of his party, which he "conservatively" estimates at $25,000.

MRS. GARRETT HOSTESS AT CONCERTS IN ROME

Many Voice Delight in Programs by American Quartet at Ambassador's Home.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Aug. 15.—Italian music lovers, and they are many, owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American Ambassador in Rome, for giving them an opportunity to hear and appreciate the American quartet who have been heard in Mr. Garrett's magnificent home in Palazzo Respigliosi by select audiences which were delighted with the perfection of the renditions. It probably will do more to acquaint Italians with the high degree of excellence of American musical performances than any single event, aside from the European tour of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Next week Mrs. Garrett will take the quartet to Capri, where she has rented the villa formerly occupied by the Queen of Sweden, which has become known in America through Dr. Manthe's famous book. She proposes to hold open house in Capri every evening while the quartet entertains for her numerous guests among the Italians and foreigners who are spending the Summer there.

Thus, through the munificence of one individual hundreds will be afforded an opportunity of judging for themselves the place the United States occupies in the musical world.

TALKIES PROSPER IN PARIS.

Cinemas Showing Them Enjoy a Big Gain in Receipts.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The extent to which sound pictures have been accepted as a form of screen entertainment in Paris is well illustrated by the report just being made by George R. Canty, United States Motion Picture Trade Commissioner in Europe for the Department of Commerce. Despite the controversy between American and French film interests, which has deprived French screens of American pictures for six months, 173 Parisian cinemas increased their earnings 26,000,000 francs ($1,040,000), or 11 per cent for the year ended Jan. 31, 1929.

Total receipts for the year were 230,000,000 francs ($9,200,000), of which State and poor taxes received 54,000,000 francs ($2,160,000). That the unusual increase is due to the marked popularity of sound films is indicated by comparison of the increase of earnings for 1928 with the earnings of last year. Earnings in 1928 were only 7,000,000 francs ($280,000).

Still another factor, although of less importance, was the adoption of American movie exploitation methods by the larger Boulevard cinemas.

FRENCH AUTO MISHAPS RISE.

Premier Orders Heavier Fines and Withdrawal of Offenders' Licenses.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—France has been recently speeding up to an extent which is alarming those who prefer quieter ways. The Ministry of Interior has discovered that the death roll from automobile accidents in the country is ten a day, with about twenty times that number injured. Since 1924 the number has more than doubled.

The Premier, asked to do something, has ordered larger fines and the withdrawal of driving licenses from those who cause accidents. Here no one can get a license to drive until he has passed an examination. Even that, however, does not seem to help much, and in a country where the habit is for every one to drive in the middle of the road one wonders if M. Tardieu's recommendations will have any great effect.

ANONYMITY IS FEATURE OF PARIS MAGAZINE

American Publishers Say They Will Combat "Infernal Personality Mongering."

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 15.—There is enough of the personality complex says a new Paris publishing house which has proposed a combat over the supply of ego in the present cosmos by issuing an artistic literary publication to which all the contributions shall be anonymous.

The founders of this publication are Americans, but, true to the principles they have adopted, refuse to divulge their identity beyond the firm name, Carefour Editions and their magazine will be called Anonymous.

"Many of the greatest works of the art world," they point out, "such as the Gothic cathedrals of Northern France, the Winged Victory and the authorised version of the Bible to all intents and purposes are anonymous. Yet today, in order to get appreciation for his work, the artist must spend perhaps half his entire effort in earning himself a reputation before his work receives consideration. Anonymous will be published as a step to put an end to this infernal personality mongering."

TURKS TAKE TO BEACHES.

American Swimming Suits Popular, But Istanbul Baths Suffer.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, July 22.—Another blow has been struck at a venerable business in Istanbul. The increasingly large number of beach resorts near the city has drawn almost all of the Summer trade from the traditional Turkish baths.

Formerly in hot weather the baths had almost as many patrons as in Winter, but now the steaming marble halls and hot plunges cannot compete with trim beach cabins which have been built particularly at Floria on the Sea of Marmora. New resorts are also accessible on the Bosporus and within automobile distance on the Black Sea, in addition to the older beaches on the island of Prinkipo and at Moda.

As a matter of fact, the resort business is spreading over more territory and is catering to a heavy trade in American bathing suits, poster advertisements of which placard every portion of the city. Formerly Turks indulged in a prim and formal Summer holiday in the vicinity of Therapia on the Bosporus. Now the vacation trade there does not justify opening all of the hotels, whereas more and more seashore resorts are being improved. The newest beach is that at Yalova, opened last week.

LEGION OF HONOR GROWTH.

Order Created by Napoleon in 1802 Now Has 141,386 Members.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The French Legion of Honor, created in 1802 by Napoleon as a means of conferring distinction upon the heroes of his armies has steadily increased its scope and at the present time boasts a membership of 141,386.

From being a purely military order, the Legion of Honor was later conferred for any exceptional services to the country either in an official capacity or in professions. Each year the number of holders of the coveted honor increases, though several times the membership has been limited by law. Under present stipulations the various French Ministries can name 2,005 knights, 386 officers, and 63 commanders annually and higher grades only in accordance with age promotions which, with rare exceptions, mean an officer must be 48 years of age, and a commander 53. Higher ranks are created only by a special meeting of the Legion of Honor Council.

RUSSIANS BELIEVED HAPPIER UNDER REDS

But People Are Being Worked as Never Before to Carry Out the Soviet Programs.

DRIVE ON CHURCHES EASED

Government Ownership of Factories Likened to Large Corporations Here —Propaganda Talk Discounted.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—The tourist season in Russia, now in full swing, throws light on phases of Soviet life that chiefly interest Americans. The questions asked your correspondent generally concern the following:

Government ownership and the opportunity or lack of opportunity for individual initiative; religion; propaganda abroad; "morality," meaning sexual relations and rash education, and, finally, "are the people happier, better fed, clothed and housed than before the revolution?"

These are specific questions more or less, but there are invariably two others:

"Will the Bolshevist experiment succeed?" and "What about the five-year plan," which may be compared to the traditional New York query to the visitor, "What do you think of America?" or the more immediate inquiry, "When can we expect an improvement on the stock market?"

Employes Likened to Those Here.

The foreign correspondent in Russia or elsewhere deals little with generalities but must confine himself to events as they occur. The circumstances in the case of the Soviet Union, however, are so unusual that it is perhaps permissible to try to provide brief answers along general lines.

In Soviet Russia today almost everything that matters is owned, controlled or run by the State, with one most important exception—namely, agriculture. Small private "home craft" manufacture and a small amount of private commerce are allowed to exist. In total volume there is a great deal of this private trade, but always on condition that it stays small.

The moment any individual or group begins to grow too large it is repressed or eliminated by taxation. All factories, mines, transportation facilities and other public utilities, newspapers, theatres, publishing houses, movies and athletics are in the hands of the State or of cooperatives, which in the Soviet are State organizations. This sounds strange to Americans, but in practice it is little different nowadays from the American system.

That is, there are in the Soviet great trusts running these factories of national life, just as occurs in many cases in the United States. They are more complete and more monopolistic here—that is the chief difference. But instead of a series of trust profits and instead of the policy being in the hands of private capital, they here belong to the State.

This affects few save the highest employes, as even in America the majority of employes of the biggest trusts draw wages and perform their jobs without much knowing or caring where the final ownership lies. Thus for the ordinary Russian worker or employe his position is much the same as in the United States—rewards and promotion for good work and initiative, bonuses even when the trust shows exceptional profits.

The religious situation in Russia is no less tense than it was last Winter. The overharsh drive that was in progress against the churches has been stopped. Many that were closed have been reopened and many exiled priests have been allowed to return. Religion is despised and rejected by the Bolsheviki, but for the time being at least it is not being persecuted or molested.

Calls Propaganda Exaggerated.

Bolshevist propaganda seems to your correspondent to be exaggerated. That foreign Communist parties are controlled by the Russian party is so self-evident as to be unworthy of discussion, and it is equally true that the Kremlin has not abandoned its faith in ultimate world revolution. But to suggest that the Kremlin is spending vast sums of money for vague yet pernicious purposes in the United States or elsewhere is just about as absurd as the talk of a Bolshevist "virus" or "bacillus"—as if bolshevism was to be caught by a millionaire or a satisfied American worker or Matthew Woll or a Representative as unwillingly as they would catch the bubonic plague.

When the people of Russia are being sweated to make Russia modern, independent and prosperous as no people has been sweated in peace time since the Egyptian Pharaohs built the pyramids for their own glory, it is sheer fantasy to tell of millions wasted in so-called propaganda.

The morality question is hard to answer. The Soviet has shifted its regulation of sex relations back to nature—men and women can unite and separate at their own free will. There are certain simple rules for the benefit of the children or the weaker party in the union and for disposal of common property—beyond that sexual freedom is complete.

Indeed, the younger generation of Russians is surprised that the rest of the world still confuses sex with morality or ethics. On the other hand, it is a fact that prostitution has decreased to a degree your correspondent could not believe unless he had seen it with his own eyes. And as far as one can judge, the proportion of happy marriages with or without benefit of clergy or the State is as high as anywhere. Nor has legalized abortion affected the birth rate or seemed to reduce the number of smiling and apparently well nurtured babies.

That the Russian masses have gained materially by the revolution can hardly be denied, although the present commodity shortage in town and country and the immense upset of rural ways caused by the collective farm movement might and does produce doubtful grumblings from individuals when they are asked for a direct comparison. This is inevitable in this country, which is deliberately sacrificing today for tomorrow.

Success Held Likely.

Whether the Bolshevist experiment will succeed, who can tell? To this question I always give the same answer:

"Unless there is a disastrous war or a great natural misfortune, such as a total crop failure or an internecine struggle within the Communist party I cannot see what will prevent its success in this country of unlimited resources, whose population has never known Western individualism or freedom in our sense and which is far more appropriate for communal effort imposed from above than Karl Marx ever dreamed."

Finally, the five-year plan is, after all, only a budget scheme on a grand scale extended over five years instead of one for convenience. Soviet Russia started an earlier five-year plan in 1922-23, although it got less advertising, and Russia will doubtless start another when the present period has elapsed.

When the former five-year plan was conceived foreigners here were frankly contemptuous and the Bolsheviki themselves were mostly sceptical. Yet it was carried out—near enough. History will probably repeat itself and 1932 will see Russian progress fairly close to what the plan demands. Then the Kremlin will announce a new mountain range to be conquered before the summit is reached.

And after that another and another will have to be reached. Because these five-year plans have mystic functions in this land of mysticism, which has disavowed God and religion. They represent the ideal of heaven—unattainable but always to be aimed at.

Average Age of Turks Unknown, Lawsuit Has to Be Adjourned

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

INSTANBUL, July 31.—Because the average span of life in Turkey is unknown, it has been necessary to postpone a damage suit pending in a local court.

Relatives of a man who died from accidental asphyxiation sued the gas company. Attorneys for the defense claimed that the man had lived his full span anyhow. The court requested the Ministry of Hygiene and several insurance companies to supply figures on which to base a decision, but the information was not forthcoming and the case was put over.

FRENCH MUSEUM GETS NOTED NAPOLEON BUST

Bartolini's Sculpture, Done at Emperor's Order, Will Stand in Josephine's Bedroom.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 31.—Of the many busts of Napoleon scattered in Europe, one of the most generally praised—a work by the Italian artist Lorenzo Bartolini—has just come into the possession of the French Government through the generosity of Lucien Baszanger, the Geneva jeweler, who is an enthusiastic collector of Napoleonic objects.

Bartolini's marble masterpiece has been accepted by the National Museum at Malmaison, which is devoted to Napoleonic souvenirs, and will be placed in the bedroom of the Empress Josephine there.

Bartolini, a Tuscan sculptor, was one of Napoleon's early protéges and did several likenesses of the Emperor. The one which will be placed in Malmaison was done between the years of 1808 and 1810, when Napoleon was at the summit of his glory, and is a remarkable work of art comparable to the finest work of classic sculptors. The purity of its lines and the rare intensity of expression are remarked by all Napoleon admirers. The chin expresses energy of character in the highest degree, and the profile is indicative of power and serenity seldom attained. The work displays both the high admiration and the affection with which the Emperor was regarded by the sculptor.

Bartolini made numerous other busts at Napoleon's order, including those of Josephine and Queen Hortense.

BELGIAN PHONE CHANGES.

Dial System Is to Be Extended to Intercity Communication.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRUSSELS, July 31.—Most important changes in the Belgian telephone system are announced for the beginning of 1931. Subscribers who already use the automatic system for local calls in Brussels and Antwerp and who can put themselves through without the aid of the central office, will be able to call up other cities in Belgium without the assistance of the office. Dials, with an indicator for calling up the right city, will be put in. This innovation will probably be followed shortly by still another, enabling subscribers to call up foreign countries automatically.

Underground telephone cables are being laid down to connect the chief cities of Belgium, while in 1931, a Brussels-Mons-Valenciennes cable will be laid down, improving telephonic communications with Paris, which now pass over Lille.

A new telephonic cable will be placed during August between La Panne, on the Belgian coast, and Dumpton Gate, England, with a connection with Canterbury. This cable will have twenty-eight "conductors," taking 300 communications simultaneously. It will enable Great Britain to get through to Germany, Dantzig, Austria, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia as well as to the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg.

From La Panne the line runs to Liége, Verviers and Eupen; on the German frontier, at Iseghem, it links up with the new Ghent-Courtrai-Mouscron-Lille and Paris line to be laid down in 1931. In 1932 a line from La Panne to Namur, Dinant, Jemelle, Bastogne and Arlon will be laid, with a branch toward Givet and Mezières to link up with the Strasbourg-Paris line.

FRENCH STUDY SEA SPRINGS

Diving Scientists Find Hot and Cold Water Spouting From Ocean Beds.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARS, July 31.—The French scientists, Gruvel and Bernard, have recently conducted researches into the origin of fresh water springs beneath the ocean bed.

Existence of these springs has been known ever since the time of the Phoenicians. The French scientists, with the use of diving apparatus, have been able to make a close study of the phenomenon, and their report describes in detail the nature of the different kinds of submarine springs. Some of these are hot springs and come from funnel-shaped orifices in the solid rock, projecting perpendicular streams with such force as to carry stones weighing as much as twenty grams to the surface of the sea. Others bubble up from myriad small openings and form a current of great volume. There are also cold water springs under the sea.

The scientists believe it possible to utilize these fresh water springs to furnish irrigation for arid countries bordering the ocean.

BRITISH DELEGATES TO BAN BRIAND PLAN

But They Will Laud Motives of His Pan-Europe Proposal at Geneva Meeting.

DOMINIONS OPPOSE SCHEME

Uncertainty on Fiscal Policy Adds to Difficulty—Faith in Free Trade Wanes.

By CHARLES A. SELDEN.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—England's delegates to the League of Nations Assembly will go to Geneva three weeks hence very much in the mood of polite but not deeply stirred mourners at the funeral of a dear friend's favorite aunt.

The friend is Aristide Briand and the aunt, of course, is his plan for a United States of Europe, including Great Britain. England thinks the plan is already dead, but whether it is dead or not this country will have nothing to do with it and the British delegates will say so as pleasantly as possible and will again praise the French Foreign Minister for his motives, even though Downing Street is really much puzzled as to what those motives are.

This refusal of Britain to participate, which may be taken as one of the few certainties in the present Anglo-European relations, was foreshadowed a month ago by the MacDonald Government's response to the Briand proposals. But that reply was officially labeled tentative and preliminary, thereby leaving the door open for more enthusiastic second thoughts on the matter. Since then, however, the situation has crystallized and there will be no second thoughts.

Pressed Empire Consultation.

One reason given by the British Government for its initial hesitancy was that the governments of the dominions would first have to be consulted before England could definitely decide whether she would enter a new international combination from which other countries of the British Commonwealth would be automatically excluded by geographical considerations, regardless of any other objections there might be to them.

Such consultations, in any formal sense, would naturally come at the Imperial Conference of the Premiers of England and the dominions. But that conference will not begin until the end of September, when the League Assembly session at which the Briand plan is scheduled for discussion will presumably be over.

If the plan dies early in September at Geneva, or if it is allowed to drop into a long period of oblivion as England expects, there will be no necessity to bring the matter up at the London meeting of the British Premiers later in the month. There is no mention of the subject on the Imperial Conference agenda.

If, on the other hand, the plan should develop some life at the assembly discussions England will be able to avoid the awkwardness of flatly refusing it by saying again that she must first consult the dominions. She will not care to carry on an even apparently serious flirtation with the United States of Europe idea just before her tryst at London with the jealous dominions.

Dominions Against Plan.

At the most the supposed need for consultation with the other parts of the empire is only camouflage, for without any formal exchange of views on the matter London already knows what Ottawa, Canberra, Wellington and the other empire capitals think of the plan. On the eve of their difficult struggle to reach some agreement for better trade relations among all the parts of the empire the dominion Premiers resent the very thought of the mother country going off alone to tie herself up to some European economic system from which they would be excluded.

England's experience last February when William Graham, president of the British Board of Trade, failed to get the European States to agree to increase their tariffs for two years, is another cause of this country's complete lack of enthusiasm for the Briand project.

Free Trade Criticized.

There was a paradox in Mr. Graham's trying to get a tariff truce in Europe while a large section of the English people was clamoring against any agreement which would prohibit Britain from joining the tariff countries. Never since Sir Robert Peel rescinded the corn laws under pressure from Richard Cobden has there been so much controversy in the British Isles over the relative merits of free trade and protection.

Except for such stalwarts as Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the extreme doctrinaires of the Liberal party, there is a rapidly growing skepticism in all political parties as to the wisdom of longer adhering to the country's traditional free-trade policy. England is certainly not prospering now and the protectionists are making the most of their opportunity to convince the people that the industrial depression is chiefly due to the fact that this country admits the products of the rest of the world duty free, while all the other countries, not excepting the British dominions, impose heavy duties on everything that England exports.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that Great Britain is now in process of being stampeded toward a protective policy. The present government is theoretically opposed to any such change, but there is a large trade union element in the Labor party which put the MacDonald Government into power that is preaching protection all the time.

If the demand of the protectionists was merely for duties on manufactured goods they would probably prevail, for it would be comparatively easy for them to persuade the people that it would be worth while to try such an experiment as a means of increasing output and ending unemployment.

But the tariff advocates are insisting on the imposition of tariffs on foreign food products and they have not yet succeeded in getting that across to Englishmen. Perhaps they will after the Imperial Conference.

Also there is compromise proposal for a flat general tariff of 10 per cent for revenue only, supplemented by special protection for certain selected industries.

Greeks in Turkey Made Citizens.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, Aug. 1.—Greeks resident in Turkey are now being provided with bona fide Turkish citizenship papers, one of the first tangible results of the signing of the recent treaty with Greece. This ends a period of doubt and unrest for many inhabitants of the country, who have not been sure of their status since the World War.

THE WEEK IN AMERICA: NATURE ITS OWN CURE

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF

Showers Fall in Stricken Areas as President and Governors Confer.

POLITICS AGAIN TO FORE

Radicals Regain Some Lost Favor—From Coast to Coast in a Hurry.

By **ARTHUR KROCK.**

A "one-point" program for drought relief, decided on by Providence, was of infinitely more effect than the "nine-point" plan evolved at the White House conference last week between the President and the Governors. For this one point was expressed in the form of rain—hard, soaking rain, which the parched earth of the stricken States drank eagerly. The news that the rain was falling at last came to the conferees as they were about to announce their program, and made their problem one of reconstruction only, with the worst of the damage (including a corn crop decrease of 690,000,000 bushels) done and known.

Federal financial relief was rejected as a policy. Each State is to have a drought committee—"not a loafing but a working one," promised the Governor of Illinois—and so in each of the 250 counties affected throughout the United States. These, with the cooperation of the government, the Red Cross and the banking interest, are to deal as locally as possible with the individual problem of seeing distressed families through the Winter. A general Federal committee, with a railway representative participating, will coordinate the local work. Where there are surplus live stock and a shortage of feed, the cattle will be sent to States which have a feed surplus. And so on. Apparently it is in Kentucky where most of the financial assistance will be needed, for whole counties in that State report total loss of corn crops and 60 per cent failure of tobacco. That is just as if a city workingman's wages were suddenly cut off, his savings stolen and his house burned down.

If the President were in the marines it might be said of him that he landed on the drought problem last week and by Friday had the situation well in hand. To do this he relinquished the Western holiday he had planned. For the first time in wrestling with the difficulties which have beset his administration, luck—in the form of the heavy rainfall—was with Mr. Hoover. Though many individual farm families are in distress the drought is definitely canceled as a national calamity.

Meanwhile those produce merchants who took advantage of newspaper headlines to raise prices met the full brunt of the government's disapproval. Its agencies, including publicity of actual produce conditions and wholesale prices, were marshaled in the interest of the consumer. In arranging this wall of defense against profiteering Representative La Guardia of New York City played an initiatory part.

The State of New York, through the office of the Attorney General, joined the Federal effort to protect the purses of consumers by ordering public hearings, to begin tomorrow. A former Assistant United States Attorney, John Holley Clark Jr., with an excellent record for upsetting schemes of overcharge, graft and extortion, will preside at the first hearing; and the city department of markets is to furnish him with the results of a survey by its inspectors. In other parts of the Nation, State and city governments have been prompt to follow a similar course. Milk, fruit and vegetable dealers will be required to show cause why their prices must be increased.

It may be that this rapid and imposing mobilization of government forces will be able to check the tendency toward increases, although it is not clear how—if housewives choose to telephone their orders—dealers can be prevented from charging the price they can obtain. The solution will probably come as a result of the widespread publicity; shrewd dealers will ask normal prices and cut trade away from the profiteers, making even more than usual out of increased sales.

* * *

Some Radical Triumphs.

The voters of five States did a good deal more than to choose candidates during the week. Radical orators, a species which fared badly the week previous, triumphed in Nebraska and Oklahoma. In the latter State Thomas P. Gore, who was once a Senatorial thorn in Woodrow Wilson's side, won the run-off primary and will contest for Senator Pine's seat in November. Mr. Gore, who entered public life as a Populist, defeated a wealthy oil operator, as did "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, whose nomination for Governor was ratified by the Oklahoma Democrats. If this tendency spreads into Texas, this week will see the downfall of another oil millionaire—Ross Sterling—and the renaissance of "Ma" Ferguson. Ohio's Democratic balloting was notable for the nomination of a pro-repeal wet, former Representative Bulkley of Cleveland, for Senator, and a professing dry, former National Chairman George White, for Governor. In Mr. Bulkley's contest he made prohibition the issue; Mr. White said little if anything on the subject. How these two will get together on the party platform is interesting observers of politics everywhere in the country.

Arkansas stood pat on Senator Joe Robinson, declining to retire the minority leader and member of the American delegation to the London naval conference. It is clear that he is again to be the State's favorite son in 1932. The small vote—well below 200,000—cast by Alabama Democrats in their Heflin-less Senatorial primary unquestionably gives that exiled son of Aeolus a slight chance for success as an independent candidate. He counseled remaining away from the primary at which Representative Bankhead was chosen, and the Attorney General has ruled that an Alabaman who participated in that polling may legally and morally vote for whomever he chooses in November. The elements in the State which are hoping for the retirement of Mr. Heflin are appealing to Republicans not to seek to prolong his public life, in mere partisan malice, by voting for him in November. As to all that, we shall see.

Chairmen Shouse and Fess jousted valiantly on the tariff. The Republican named it as the Fall issue; the Democrat accepted in a burst of sarcasm. The two difficulties with all this are: (1) that issues are born, not made by chairmen, and (2) the records of both parties on the tariff are confused. Without Democratic votes it could not have been passed. More dramatic was the proclamation of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, reading out of the Republican party all drys and calling his adherents to fight on the New York State convention floor. More entertaining than the tariff debate was the decision of Norman Thomas to stand for Congress in Brooklyn. And the most amusing political situation of the week was percipitated by Chairman Fess's statement that the Republican National Committee will support all Republican nominees, including Senator Norris of Nebraska, who endorsed Smith in 1928 and attacks the administration every day. The very next day Washington semi-officially announced that the President had quite the opposite idea of what the committee would do. But Mr. Fess is accustomed to these embarrassments.

* * *

The Man and the Machine.

The Pacific and the Atlantic Oceans were brought as close together by air as New York and Pittsburgh are by rail in the twelve and one-half-hour flight of Captain Frank M. Hawks from Los Angeles to Long Island. He reduced by two and one-half hours the record made by the Lindberghs, flying a 230-mile per hour Travelair motored by a Wright Whirlwind. Again Charles Lawrance, inventor of this engine, failed of mention while aviator, plane and engine were being celebrated. "But who," asks Mr. Lawrance on these occasions, "ever knew the name of Paul Revere's horse?" As Captain Hawks swung round some small storms in the St. Louis area he might have heard the drone of the Challenger motor in the Greater St. Louis, the plane in which Jackson and O'Brine this week beat the endurance record of the Hunter brothers of Illinois—553 hours and 41 minutes.

Keenly alert to all these miracles of the air—praising Hawks, watching the endurance fliers, broadcasting on aviation in New York and speaking to the Institute of Politics at Williamstown about it—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh helped to make last week a notable period for flying. And while these airplane men were engaged in their activities the R-100 turned her silver nose homeward to London from Canada, with hope of lowering her own record, and by a flight of fifty hours decreasing by six hours the low mark of the Graf Zeppelin.

But the uses of aircraft are not all in humanity's interest. An orange-and-black bombing plane dropped explosives in the mine area around Providence, Ky., the lawless outgrowth of a strike. Because the number on the plane was imperfectly smudged, and because of the colors of the craft, it was quickly traced, and the pilot—Paul Montgomery—was arrested in Illinois. This rapid work stilled the alarms of those who had begun to fear that the skies hold a new and masked instrument of private vengeance.

* * *

Various Interesting Things.

On the surface of the continent Americans proceeded as usual about their work and their play. So accustomed to billions has the public become that little comment greeted an announcement that the Sinclair oil interests are about to form a world chain, representing ten hundred millions of dollars in assets. Our exports to Argentina, it was published, declined 41 per cent in June. In the red-ink column of news was also the item that there are 393 vacancies in the student body of the Naval Academy, suggesting that the service is losing its popularity. But the less thoughtful paid not so much attention to these things as to the news that, headed by Mary Pickford, five film stars—their popularity dimmed by the talkies—are coming back to the legitimate theatre; that religious leaders called for another "clean-up of the New York stage about the time the grand jury was refusing to indict Earl Carroll for his revue; that the Brooklyn Robins and the Chicago Cubs were fighting bitterly for first place in the national baseball league; that Helen Wills Moody is not to defend her tennis primacy this year, preferring to remain with her husband and her family; that Whichone and Gallant Fox at Saratoga met on the turf at last, and that Shamrock V arrived to contest for the America's Cup, victorious over the perils of the Atlantic.

OHIO GOES LIBERAL IN PRIMARY VOTING

Bulkley Victory Held to Indicate 80 Per Cent Democratic Anti-Dry Sentiment.

G. O. P. UNREST ALSO SEEN

Toledo District Vote for White Is Interpreted as Sign of Republican Discontent.

By **HERBERT R. MENGERT.**

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—Frankness and candor have been restored in Ohio as political qualities of value—as tangible assets at the polling places.

This has been demonstrated in two outstanding primary results, in one of which former Representative Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, upstanding attorney and wealthy business man, won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator and in the other Wilbur M. White of Toledo won the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth District.

Bulkley's victory attracted the greatest amount of attention, although in other respects White's victory was as notable. Bulkley took a bold position, asking the voters to support him upon a platform in which he espoused repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. As a remedy for current evils of prohibition he gave incidental endorsement to modification of the Volstead act. His canvass, save in the city of Cleveland, was handled by Democratic political novices, former Republicans and independents.

Bulkley Entered Race Late.

After leaders throughout the State had made their arrangements for the primary canvass and after many endorsements had been given for three other candidates, Bulkley came into the field. His announcement was made on June 5, when former Governor James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for President in 1920, expressed a personal opinion at a Democratic "victory dinner" that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed. Cox gave no open support to Bulkley in the canvass. Nor did he ask the Democrats to follow the Cox ideas. The former Governor rather tantalizingly told his fellow partisans that such a declaration seemed to bar him from consideration and constituted a sufficient reason as to why he should not be "drafted" to became a candidate either for Governor or for Senator.

After the Cox address a hubbub of discussion followed. For a time it appeared that the Democrats would shun the idea of a nomination to raise the prohibition question. Bulkley opened his canvass under discouraging circumstances. Then a group of Clevelanders, headed by Carl E. Moore, a Cleveland business man and newspaper reporter, decided to take an appeal by advertising direct to the people. As a result Bulkley carried half the counties of the State and was either first or second in 80 per cent of the counties. In the cities he had many times the votes of all his opponents put together.

Liberal Sentiment Grows.

Interpreting the vote as an expression on prohibition, the party is approximately 80 per cent liberal.

Bulkley has to make his Fall canvass against Senator Roscoe Conkling McCulloch of Canton, who was appointed to succeed the late Senator Burton. McCulloch is not personally very popular and never has demonstrated any particular vote-getting ability. He is of the conservative type, wealthy and inclined to hold strictly to partisan lines. To say that he was a keen disappointment to that large section of Republicans which doubted the wisdom of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act is but to assert a well-known that. Whether he can resurrect the militant prohibition force that has made Ohio a dry State in the voting for twelve years is a question. McCulloch has indicated his willingness to try. In the polling, although unopposed, his vote was below another Republican candidate, Clarence J. Brown, nominee for Secretary of State, who had opposition. It also was far below the vote cast for Governor Myers Y. Cooper, who escaped opposition in his quest for a second term.

In November all will depend upon psychological waves. If the liberal sentiment is mounting, as the wets contend, Bulkley is likely to be swept into office. If there is nothing but mirage to the liberal promise, he may make as poor a showing as Graham P. Hunt of Cincinnati, liberal candidate of 1928, who lost to Burton by 800,000 plurality.

The Toledo victory of White gives evidence of growing discontent among Republicans over prohibition. White took a bold stand. Representative W. W. Chalmers, whom he defeated, refused to speak, although he was bound by a dry Congressional record. Chalmers carried the support of Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General and political strategist of the Hoover Administration. Here lies the importance of his victory. The Republicans may veer to the notion that they must readjust for 1932, and while they can follow the Democrats bag and baggage they may take a defeat this year and realign themselves for 1932.

Governorship Fight Dull.

The canvass for the Governorship in Ohio is largely to be colorless. The Democrats nominated George White of Marietta, a wealthy man who had been national chairman, but who had not proved popular in 1928, when he lost the Senatorial nomination to Truax. White has been silent on prohibition, although secretly sharing the disgust which many people feel for it. He ran rather poorly in the cities against Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, a boyish type of political hustler who was outspokenly liberal. What White is to do now is a puzzle. The Democratic platform position may be evasive, although Bulkley is his own platform. There is a growing sentiment, however, for Democrats to speak as they feel, and that is in opposition to Volstead and his works.

In the primary Governor Cooper had his jolts, too, along with the one suffered by President Hoover's man Brown. In a Columbus district a judicial appointee was defeated for renomination. In the nomination for treasurer of the State his appointee, H. Ross Ake of Canton, had difficulty in keeping out of third place.

Besides these incidents in Cincinnati and Hamilton County, the old stalwart Republican organization was threatened by an insurgent labor movement in contests for legislative positions.

Cincinnati election returns spoke volumes on the latent discontent that is smoldering and has had no opportunity to become articulate. It is the greatest menace that Republicans have to face. They hope that a Democratic wet campaign may be their refuge. Maybe it will be.

THE WEEK'S NOMINEES FOR UNITED STATES SENATORSHIPS.

International News Photos. Wide World Photos. Photo by International. Wide World Photos. © Photo by Harris & Ewing.

Left to Right: John H. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama; Former Senator Thomas B. Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas; Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, Ohio; Senator George W. Norris, Republican, Nebraska.

ARKANSANS BOOST ROBINSON FOR 1932

Senator's Overwhelming Primary Victory Makes Him "Favorite Son" for Presidency.

By **CHARLES MORROW WILSON.**

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 13.—As the smoke clears from one of the fiercest primaries in the history of Arkansas politics, Senator Robinson, running mate of Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 national election, emerges from the struggle with the greatest majorities ever polled in an Arkansas Senatorial race. In the spirited Gubernatorial contest, Harvey Parnell, the present Governor, led Brooks Hayes, his youthful rival, by a safe margin.

The Arkansas Democratic primary virtually stands for election, since the Democratic party is overwhelmingly in the majority.

The race for the Gubernatorial nomination was essentially a contest between idealistic youth and proved middle age. Governor Parnell based his campaign wholly upon tangible accomplishments in highway building and betterments of schools and improved methods in taxation.

Mr. Hayes, who aspired to be the nation's youngest Governor, sought to give a breath of new air and idealism to the complicated and rapidly expanding issues of state. Both avoided extravagant promises and kept to hard, fast campaigning.

Mr. Hayes demanded the immediate removal of the State Highway Commission. Mr. Parnell insisted that such a move would inevitably cause the loss of several million dollars of needed road-building funds. Business interests of the State appear to have been about equally divided between the two contenders. But the citizenry of Arkansas has obviously reached the stage for appreciation of mature and proved tactics.

Robinson Stronger Than Ever.

Senator Robinson's outstanding victory is essentially a vote of confidence from his home constituency. His relations with the "powers" of the East and his long attendance upon the complexities of naval disarmament lost him none of his footing in his home State; indeed, they only increased his popularity and political prominence.

For nearly twenty years Mr. Robinson has been recognized as an outstanding power in Arkansas politics, and for at least ten years in national politics. Elected Governor in 1912, before the expiration of his term he received a legislative appointment to the Senate, to which, until the present primary, he has been re-elected without opposition.

His opponent, Tom W. Campbell, Little Rock lawyer and party referee of long standing, waged a forceful campaign, charging Senator Robinson with coalition with Eastern financial interests, with high-handed dictatorship while chairman of the Houston convention, with opposition to farm relief proposals and with having acquired the notion that he "owned the whole State of Arkansas."

Mr. Campbell's sallies brought the minority leader back to his native stamping grounds. But instead of launching an aggressive and fire-eating defense, Mr. Robinson spoke only on invitation. He talked at gatherings of various sorts made addresses of dedication and memorial and offered non-political explanations of the London disarmament parley. About two weeks before the date of the primary he launched a brief campaign. His opponent's charges bounced aside like a rubber ball.

So Robinson stands as Arkansas's most powerful political figure. Arkansas recognizes that fact and her people are intensely proud of the State's illustrious son.

ZARO AGHA'S PAY STOPPED.

Ancient Turk's Family Want Him to Return Home.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, July 31.—Zaro Agha, Turkey's oldest living citizen, has had his "salary" from the municipality canceled, due to a clause in the city laws causing a cessation of pay after two weeks' absence.

Zaro's job, ever since he ceased to be a porter for the Prefecture, has been to draw a pension for honoring the city with his presence. This Summer he went to New York to parade his 156 years before a curious public. Now his family are indignant to learn that he was not invited to the United States by the enemies of alcohol, but in order to appear in a Coney Island side show. So they want him to come home.

FOR MORE SOVIET DOCTORS.

Provision Being Made to Admit 11,000 Medical Students This Year.

In an effort to overcome the shortage of physicians in the Soviet Unions, which seriously handicaps the Commissariat of Health in its grandiose plans for sanitation and medical treatment, the Soviet authorities, upon recommendation of the All-Russian Medical Congress, held recently in Moscow, are to open new medical schools in Ivanovo-Vosnessensk, Samara and Khabarovsky this Fall and in Alma Ata, Simferopol and Sverdlovsk at the beginning of the college year of 1931-32, according to a report found in the Moskauer Rundschau.

It has also been decided to begin the admission of students semi-annually next year and to establish evening courses.

Oregon Independents' Revolt Against Hawley Gains Strength

Representative's Re-election, With That of Senator McNary, Believed Endangered—Portland Man Named For the Governorship.

By **WALLACE S. WHARTON.**

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—Nomination of Julius L. Meier, prominent Portland merchant, as independent candidate for Governor, opposing Phil Metschan, Republican, and E. F. Bailey, Democrat, was an event that clearly indicated the serious intent of the independents to carry their flag of political revolt to the last ditch.

The group rallying around Meier in a monster open meeting in Portland was composed of those who nominated the late George W. Joseph on the Republican ticket in May, and who refused to accept the mandate of the machine-controlled State Central Committee in placing the Republican mantle on Metschan, one of the most regular of regulars.

Citizens of the State are looking forward to a three-ring circus from now until the November election, and it is likely to be a show in which the regular Republican candidates will find little of an amusing nature. The assault against the organized machine is gaining in strength and may make itself felt in the national phase of the election.

Ballot Was Secret.

Mr. Joseph was nominated by the ultra-progressive elements in a primary race with two outstanding candidates for the nomination. Upon the death of the candidate the State Central Committee was called upon to make the nomination anew. It gave scant heed to the mandate of the electors and nominated Metschan, former chairman of the State Central Committee, on the fourteenth ballot, cast in secret, while Meier, close personal friend of Joseph's, was a dangerous runner-up.

Meier has pledged himself to support the platform adopted by his friend, which centres about development of the State's hydroelectric resources and abolition of the State Public Service Commission. He was nominated by one of the largest and most enthusiastic public gatherings held in the State in recent years.

Since nomination Meier seems to have gained strength in all parts of the State, and certainly in Multnomah County. The secret voting of the State Central Committee aroused antagonism and made friends for Meier who might otherwise have remained in the regular ranks.

Revolt Believed Spreading.

The political revolt is spreading in other phases of the campaign, and it is generally conceded that Senator Charles L. McNary, Representative Willis C. Hawley and Representative Franklin F. Korell will not have an easy time of it. Major Gen. Charles H. Martin (retired), Democratic candidate in the Third District against Korell, is waging a vigorous campaign and gaining strength rapidly.

In the First District Mr. Hawley is facing a constituency that is not at all pleased with his conduct as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and William A. Delzell, a vigorous Democratic candidate. It is believed that if the Democratic Congressional Committee would concentrate on this district the defeat of Hawley could be accomplished. He has ruled supreme for twenty-three years.

Although much can happen between now and November, it appears that dissatisfaction with the State political control and the Hoover Administration will result in election of Meier as Governor and possible defeat of three of Oregon's delegates in Congress.

DROUGHT SEEN AS AID TO NORTHWEST TRADE

Crop Damage in Middle West Is Expected to Bring Higher Prices to Wheat Growers.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—General improvement of business conditions throughout the Pacific Northwest is anticipated as a result of the drought and crop damage in the Middle West. Oregon crops are in good shape and above the average yield. The wheat crop for Oregon, Washington and Idaho is estimated at 94,000,000 bushels, with a carryover from last year of 20,000,000 bushels. Increased prices resulting from the shortage in the Middle West will place the Northwestern farmer in a better condition than he has been for the past two years.

Incidentally, the farmer is not on friendly terms with the national administration because of a recent visit of Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, who told the farmers they could not expect any aid from the government and that prices might go down.

Treatment of lumber interests has also been a sore point. Refusal of the Treasury Department to bar Russian lumber and wood pulp, competing against products of the Pacific Northwest, has not made the trade any more friendly toward the administration and its stand on lumber in the new tariff.

Factors to correct the general lumber problem are now at work and it is believed that the industry will be on a sound basis before another two-year period has elapsed. Lumber is being sold for less than the cost of production and shipped to the East Coast on ships at less than the cost of carrying, with the result that surplus stocks are being diminished, slowly, but with an increasing movement, during the last few weeks.

ACADIAN DESCENDANTS TO MEET IN NOVA SCOTIA

They Will Observe 175th Anniversary of Expulsion on Aug. 20.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—It is 175 years since 6,000 Acadians were expelled from Nova Scotia by the British, to be scattered throughout British settlements in North America, and on Aug. 20 the anniversary of this historic dispersion will be observed at Evangeline Memorial Park at Grand Pré, N. S. Descendants of the 6,000 now number hundreds of thousands, and they have kept alive the heroic traditions of their race and the legends of tragedy and evolution inherited from the days when Acadian familiies were sundered and lovers parted.

More than 1,000 representative Acadians from Louisiana, the New England States, New Brunswick and Quebec are expected to join their Nova Scotian compatriots in the Grand Pré exercises. The Governments of Great Britain, France and Canada will be represented, as well as the States of Massachusetts and Louisiana and several provinces of the Dominion. There will be patriotic and historical addresses after pontifical high mass is celebrated, and much tracing of family trees and comparing of notes.

The following day, Acadians from the United States will be tendered an official reception at Halifax by the Government of Nova Scotia.

In the passing of the years the cause of the Acadian expulsion has been buried in the pages of history and the present generation has no bitterness but only a vast pride as it considers the record. Acadians hold and have held high positions in this country and in the United States and through a century and three-quarters have given abundant evidence of high character and ability.

Township Fears Loss of Its Earthly Support As Coal Men Talk About Taking Mine Pillars

By **WILLIAM T. MARTIN.**

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—Next to the drought the principal topic of discussion here has been what was construed as a threat to the foundation of Pittsburgh's fastest growing suburb, Mount Lebanon Township.

Mount Lebanon, which in ten years has jumped in population from 2,258 to 13,476, is built over a worked-out coal mine, owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Recently some 100 residents of the township received from the company an offer to sell them the pillars under their property, with the implied alternative that if they did not buy, the coal would be pulled out. The first reaction was a massed public attack, led by the newspapers, on the coal company. The least that was said against it was that it was literally trying to shake down the property owners for its pound of flesh, the mining rights having been waived in the deeds to the surface.

By now the storm has modified somewhat. As the mine is 300 feet beneath the surface, experts have told the surface property owners that they do not need to be much afraid; the possible subsidence could do their buildings little damage. Other experts also have indicated that the price asked by the company was far too high. Under all the circumstances it is felt that some amicable settlement will be reached eventually.

But the question raised is of far-reaching importance to Western Pennsylvania, the bituminous coal section of the State. A number of towns are not so far above the coal as Mount Lebanon. Damage to houses by cave-ins are not infrequent, and sections of land suggest old battlefields.

It is recognized, of course, that the buyers of the coal have their legal rights, but even so, it is argued that the State, through its police powers and local bodies through the zoning laws may act to prevent any undue menace to the surface owners. Much is heard of "the higher law"—of adjustment upon the basis of good-will.

In the anthracite district a State commission cooperated in dealing with the cave-in problem of Scranton. Already pledges have been given by State representatives that such cases as that of Mount Lebanon in the bituminous fields will be laid before the next Legislature.

HEFLIN STILL HAS HOPE OF WINNING

Alabama Primary Vote Indicates Many Democrats Who Bolted in 1928 Have Not Returned.

By **JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.**

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 13.—As late returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary filter in, it becomes obvious that the hopes of Senator Tom Heflin for re-election next November have been bloodied but by no means bowed.

The combined vote for John H. Bankhead, who won the Democratic Senatorial nomination, and for Frederick I. Thompson, his only opponent in the primary, will not be more than 125,000. Since the normal Democratic strength in Alabama is about 200,000, this indicates that a substantial portion of those who bolted the party with Senator Heflin in 1928 have failed to return.

Even though the smaller vote is undoubtedly due in some part to the lesser public interest this year's campaign has aroused in comparison with the Presidential campaign, the Heflin leaders are likely to take it as easily encouraging enough to warrant them in proceeding with their "Jeffersonian party" primaries in a number of counties, and with the State-wide convention planned for Sept. 1.

Only One Real Contest.

However, it would seem that the only real contest next November will centre on the Senatorship. Hugh Locke, who is running for Governor on the Heflin party ticket, can find considerably less satisfaction in the Democratic primary vote than Senator Heflin. The Gubernatorial vote was about 20 per cent larger than the Senatorial one, and suggests that Mr. Heflin alone is to be the recipient of whatever substantial defalcations from the party fold occur next November.

Even with the comparatively small Senatorial vote cast in Tuesday's primary, the mathematics of the situation seem against a Heflin victory at the general election. In the Presidential campaign of 1928 Hoover pulled 120,000 votes and Smith 127,000. Of the Hoover votes 75,000 came from Democratic bolters and the remainder from regular Republicans.

If the combined bolter and Republican vote could not carry the State in 1928, it is hardly likely that the bolter vote alone, even if it remains intact, can win for Mr. Heflin. Then, too, many Republicans are expected to neglect their own nominee next November in order to make their vote count by giving it to Bankhead against Heflin.

On the other hand, there may be a number of Democrats who voted in Tuesday's primary who will be won over or back to the Heflin ranks by November. Attorney General McCall's decision that there is no "legal or moral obligation under the law" to vote in the general election as in the primary undoubtedly will contribute to this tendency.

DEMOCRATS CHEERED BY LOW NORRIS VOTE

35,000 Margin Fell Far Short of Figure Senator's Managers Had Hoped For.

EVEN CHANCE EXPECTED

Hitchcock's Supporters Are Heartened by His Party's Strong Showing in Quiet Campaign.

By **ROLAND M. JONES.**

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

OMAHA, Aug. 13.—George W. Norris feels that he has justified his insurgency, which reached the climax in his bolting his party's candidate for President, by capturing for the fourth time the Nebraska Republican nomination for United States Senator.

While he was doing it, Nebraska Democrats were rebuking the bolter by nominating former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock by a four-to-one vote over his feminine opponent, Dr. Jennie M. Callfas, who deserted the party two years ago to become a "Hoover Democrat."

Senator Norris put forth the most strenuous campaign fight he has ever been called upon to wage. While he won by a safe margin over his chief competitor, State Treasurer Stebbins, it was by a margin much less than was expected by his manager, who had talked of a two-to-one or even three-to-one victory. It will really amount to less than 35,000 in a total of approximately 200,000 votes.

Democratic Aid Believed Little.

How many of these were Democrats who went into the Republican primary to pay a debt of gratitude to Mr. Norris for having "gone Democratic" in 1928 there is no way of telling. There were undoubtedly some of that class, but there is no evidence that the number was large.

As a matter of fact that Democratic primary, with no beating of tom toms, no spirited contests to arouse either bitterness or enthusiasm, brought out a vote equal to or a little larger than that of two years ago.

While the Republican campaign was at fever heat Mr. Hitchcock confined his campaign to just two statements, one at the time he accepted the filing in his behalf, and one just before the primary, urging Democrats to stay in their primary and Republicans in theirs as a matter of political honesty.

In view of these things Democrats are emboldened to believe they can enter the forthcoming campaign on fairly even terms against the Republican ticket, notwithstanding the great personal popularity of Mr. Norris.

Bolt Created New Factor.

Hitherto Senator Norris and the regulars of his party have managed to form an offensive and defensive alliance in spite of their differences, the latter being glad to accept the votes which the Senator could bring to the whole ticket. But Senator Norris had never at those times been an open and avowed bolter. Hatchet burying will be much more difficult this year, especially since there is a large element in the party which will not feel at all badly if it loses the Governorship and the Attorney Generalship to boot.

It was previously observed in this correspondence that both Mr. Norris and Mr. Hitchcock believed economic issues to be above moral issues and that the campaign of each was predicated on hostility to the Hoover Administration. That is true, but it is not the whole truth. There is an issue between them which will doubtless appear in the campaign. Mr. Hitchcock believes that organization is necessary for the accomplishment of results. Mr. Norris plays a lone hand. The issue will be whether tariff reduction can be accomplished and economic justice done the farmer better by Democratic organization or sniping by insurgent guerrillas wearing a Republican label.

ADVERTISEMENT.

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By order of the United States District Court, Hotel Cape May will be sold free and clear of all encumbrances to the highest bidder at public sale at the property on Friday, August 29, 12 o'clock noon, daylight saving time.

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BULGARIA TO HALT MACEDONIAN TERROR

Under Pressure by Nations, the Arrest of Racial Leader, Michailoff, Is Ordered.

"SERBIZATION" THE ISSUE

Yugoslavia's Efforts to Nationalize Partitioned Territory Alleged Cause of Imro Violence.

By WALTER LITTLEFIELD.

Under pressure from Great Britain, France and Italy the Liapcheff Government of Bulgaria, as reorganized last May, has issued a warrant for the arrest of Ivan Michailoff, the head of the Internal Macedonian Revolutionary Organization, charging him with instigating the murder of Vassil Poundeff. It has also ordered an investigation into the murder of General Alexander Protogueroff, who was fatally wounded in July, 1928. This decisive action of the government is also due to the exertions of one of its members, former Premier Zankoff, who holds the portfolio of education, and whose coup d'état in the Spring of 1923 was materially aided by General Protogueroff. The warrant was issued by publication on July 18 and the investigation ordered on Aug. 11.

This illegal Macedonian organization, familiarly known as the Imro, has for ten years used revolvers and bombs to prevent Yugoslavia from Serbizing Macedonia, and has incidentally helped to keep Bulgaria from enjoying the good-will of her neighbors and the League of Nations, on account of its alleged popular support of the Imro and the official neutrality toward it.

Although Michailoff had freely admitted his responsibility for the "execution" of General Protogueroff in July, 1928, and for similar affairs, the warrant specifically charges him with having ordered the "liquidation" of Vassil Poundeff on March 4. Poundeff edited Vardar, which had been advising a less terroristic attitude on the part of Michailoff. Two men shot Poundeff down in the streets of Sofia and announced when arrested that they had acted under Michailoff's orders.

The Editor's Murder.

Still, the attitude of Vardar, however annoying to Michailoff, may not have been the whole reason for Poundeff's demise. On Jan. 24 Poundeff was said to have been recognized as the director of three gunmen who attempted to shoot Jordan Chkatroff, the delegate of the Macedonian organizations of the United States and Canada, as he was leaving the Union News Telegraph Agency in Sofia. Chkatroff complained to the police. Then Michailoff said that unless the police acted he would. The police did not act. The death of Poundeff followed; hence the warrant against Michailoff for presumably ordering it.

This supplementary incident is held to show how Michailoff, while working to free Macedonia from Yugoslavia, disposes of those in the organization who do not see eye-to-eye with him, as well as the helplessness of the Bulgarian authorities to circumvent him. In these circumstances the serving of the warrant will be watched with great interest all over the world—particularly so as the Bulgarians, by a large majority, are considered Macedonian sympathizers.

Freedom Long a Goal.

From the days of the Macedonian monk Paissi Hilendarski, in 1762, almost down to the World War, every European congress which dealt with the Balkans promised the Macedonians their freedom or union with Bulgaria, provided they would prevent the Turk from further European trespassing. With their commitajis, or committeemen, the Macedonians kept their side of the bargain pretty well. But the treaty of Bucharest in 1913 failed to deal with the other side, and the peace treaties of Paris in 1919 repudiated the Macedonians' right of nationality and carved up their territory. The major part of it, which had only a few hundred Serbs, went to Yugoslavia; a smaller part, with about 300,000 Greeks, went to Greece, and the smallest part went to Bulgaria, although there were 1,136,000 Bulgarians all over Macedonia.

The treaties which authorized this partition contained clauses as to how the minorities in each part were to be treated. As Bulgaria had only Bulgarians to deal with, her task was easy; besides, 300,000 Bulgarians from the other parts fled to her territory when Greece began to Hellenize her part and Yugoslavia to Serbize hers. Finally, the Greeks refrained from nationalization through lack of material, but the Yugoslavs continued for the opposite reason. There were 350,000 Bulgarians in Serb-Macedonia who were told to change their language, religion and names or suffer the consequences.

The Imro Organizes.

The population protested and revived the old commitajis when their protests, not only to Belgrade but also to Geneva, went unanswered, even unacknowledged. And thus the Imro was organized by Todor Alexandroff and General Protogueroff and sought to drive the Serbs from Macedonia by force of arms.

For a time the Imro, as the Stambulisky government did at Sofia, began to imagine that salvation might come from Moscow. A revolution convinced Stambulisky of his error in 1923, when Zankoff became Premier, and Alexandroff repudiated him, only to be slain for so doing at the alleged direction of Protogueroff a year later. Protogueroff himself then repudiated Moscow and became a pacifist. This led to a definite split in the Imro.

Alexandroff's death brought Michailoff, a youth of 26, to the head of the autonomist faction of the Imro, while Protogueroff led the federalist faction. The federalists gradually came to believe that all requisite freedom could be obtained in Macedonia by peaceful means and even made overtures to the Sofia Government to that effect. Protogueroff's "execution" followed and Michailoff with his "terror" prevailed in the organization. His answer to his critics was: "Other people, seeking freedom, have employed the pistol and the bomb, when necessary. Why should not we?"

As a matter of historical record: on three occasions Bulgaria has offered to surrender to the autonomists her part of Macedonia if Yugoslavia and Greece would act in like manner. The American delegation to the Paris peace conference, supported by the Japanese and Italian delegations, formally proposed the autonomy of Macedonia, but the French delegation, at the instigation of the Serbian, resolutely opposed it, and a compromise was effected through the minority clauses in the St. Germain Treaty.

SOUGHT AS IMRO HEAD.

Wide World Photo.

Ivan Michaeloff.

Peace Efforts Renewed.

Finally, the chief organ of the Macedonian organizations, La Macédoine, published in Geneva, advised legal methods. The Sofia Government took courage and began to negotiate with Yugoslavia, after admitting that in certain cases the Macedonians, after their work in Serb-Macedonia, had returned to Bulgarian territory. A treaty calculated to snuff out the Imro by mutual attention resulted. It was at once ratified by Yugoslavia but not by Bulgaria.

But the slogan of "legality of action" was in the air, and three Bulgar Macedonians, Anastassoff, Chaleff and Ilieff, made their way to Geneva. On Jan. 14 they presented a petition to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League. Later a letter of explanation was sent to the Yugoslav Foreign Minister. The petition suggested that the League apply the minority clauses in the treaties and establish a commission to see that they were executed. Annexes tabulated the atrocities of which Yugoslavia was alleged to be guilty.

The League undoubtedly has the authority to do the things requested. Its power is another matter. Sir Eric turned the petition and its documents over to the Committee of Three, headed by M. Zalesky, who declined to present them to the Council for action on the ground that Yugoslavia had affirmed there were no longer any Bulgarians in Serb-Macedonia!

After this setback Michailoff returned to his old methods and the Liaptcheff Government, undismayed, issued the warrant for his arrest and ordered the investigation.

RESERVOIRS URGED FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Pittsburgh Board Sees 'Benefit in Plan Discouraged by Federal Engineers.

By WILLIAM T. MARTIN.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—The drought is emphasizing the "other angle" of the proposal of storage reservoirs on the headwaters of rivers as a means of controlling floods. As the Pittsburgh Flood Commission was a pioneer in developing the sentiment that caused Congress to include in the 1928 flood act provision for investigation of the reservoir feature it naturally is active now in stressing the twofold character of the proposal—the conservation of water as well as restraint of its destructive forces. The idea is to turn into a blessing what otherwise might cause a disaster. Reference is made to the great advantage there would now be to river navigation, hampered by low stages, if the water that went to waste last Winter and in the Spring had been caught and saved for the dry period.

No one, of course, is attempting to obscure that the fundamental purpose of the reservoirs would be flood prevention. Still, in a period of drought a stored supply of water could scarcely be considered merely as an incidental benefit. In addition to the aid to navigation and possible supplying of water to towns, there also would be the power development side.

The plan of the commission calls for seventeen reservoirs on the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers that unite at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio. Recently it found a practical illustration of its idea of service in dry weather. The West Penn Power Company delivered into the Monongahela water from its Lynn Haven reservoir on the Cheat River. Government engineers credited this with being a material aid to navigation.

It will have to be admitted, however, that the United States engineers who have gone into the subject, designing a system containing eleven reservoirs in the same district, were not so enthusiastic at the time. They estimated the cost of the system at $95,000,000 and its benefits at only $60,000,000. The Pittsburgh commission immediately protested, declaring that an adequate system can be produced for $58,000,000 and that its benefits would go far beyond those indicated by the government engineers.

Along with the ordinary features of flood damage, it says that such things as the effect of the menace as a deterrent to development also must be considered. It is added that while the Ohio is supposed to have a nine-foot stage from Pittsburgh to Cairo, it was short of the standard by about a foot even before the drought became pronounced. Silt had been carried in by the Spring floods, requiring resort to expensive dredging. The reservoirs, it is contended by their proponents, would obviate the necessity of dredging and vastly improve the channel for navigation purposes.

As the commission has been studying and advocating the reservoir system for twenty years, its plan calling for the carrying out of the project by the nation, the State and local interests, it can be depended upon to keep up its effort as long as necessary.

Istanbul to Mark Streets.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, July 31.—Istanbul is about to place name plates on its 6,000 streets. Since the founding of the republic names of 200 of them have been changed by the municipality, including the well known Grande Rue de Pera, in the European quarter, which has become Independence Street.

CALIFORNIA BATTLE IS ANYBODY'S FIGHT

Three Candidates Apparently Have Equal Chances in Republican Primary.

WET-DRY ISSUE MAY RULE

Question Has Been Submerged in Campaign, but Many Favor Expression of Sentiment.

By FREDERICK F. FORBES.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The California primary campaign, with the Republican nomination for Governor as the chief feature, is drawing toward its closing week with the peculiar characteristic that a submerged issue may prove to have been the decisive factor.

If Mayor James Rolph should win the nomination or if he should draw enough votes from Governor Young to throw the prize to Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, it will be regarded largely as a protest against prohibition, and yet Mr. Fitts is as dry as Governor Young, while Mayor Rolph has carefully refrained from mentioning the wet and dry issue in his picturesque campaigning.

The Mayor's entrance into the field was hailed by thousands of voters as their chance to register in the primaries the sentiments they expressed last Spring when California showed overwhelmingly wet in the Literary Digest poll.

Anti-Saloon League for Young.

The Anti-Saloon League looked on the Rolph candidacy as a challenge and forced the issue by abandoning Mr. Fitts, who is the darling of the W. C. T. U. and other dry organizations in Southern California. But the anti-saloon politicians regarded the candidacy of the "liberal" Mayor as a menace and called on all good drys to concentrate on the renomination of Governor Young. Some militant drys in Northern California and many organizations in the South either covertly or openly repudiated the Anti-Saloon League action and stuck to Mr. Fitts.

With the opposition thus split, it seemed to be the part of good politics for the Mayor to rally the wet sentiment. It is known that his chief adviser urged him, after the New Jersey primaries, to declare for the Morrow plan. But the suave Mayor is strangely obstinate. Perhaps he figured that he has the wets anyhow. The moistest thing he has said is itself a declaration of personal dryness to the effect that he "has been on the water wagon for two years." In the meantime the mass of his following insist on regarding him at least as damp, although he has some prominent out-and-out drys working for him.

Johnson Support a Factor.

While this submerged issue gives promise of being a deciding factor, the surface campaign has raged around two issues—the record of the Young administration and the association of Senator Hiram Johnson's forces with the Young organization. The burden of the attack has been borne by the Fitts forces. On the score of the Governor's record, they have had hard sledding. There is a pretty widespread feeling that Mr. Young has been a notably diligent and efficient administrator. While his appointments have been partisan, they mainly made for efficiency in service. On his administrative record, the Governor has gained rather than lost strength. A notable instance is seen in The San Francisco Chronicle's declaration for him a week ago, although The Chronicle four years ago was one of the two leading anti-Young newspapers of the State.

The Fitts attack on the Johnson color of the Young organization finds easier breaches in the Governor's defenses. The Senator's tantrums over the naval treaty embittered a very substantial element of the party here and it is unfortunately true that too many of the men in strategic positions in the Young organization "are for Johnson first and Young second." It would have been very comforting to thousands of voters inclined toward him on other matters if the Governor had made some specific declaration in favor of those policies on which Senator Johnson has been opposing President Hoover.

Fitts Has Good Backing.

Mr. Fitts has been working on this line of attack for all it is worth. During the heated days toward the close of Congress, the San Francisco County Republican Committee passed a sweeping resolution in support of the President. The committee is under the control of former Sheriff Finn, who four years ago supported Mr. Young but this year is behind the Fitts candidacy. Mr. Fitts has rallied the old organization of former Governor Richardson and has added the defections from the Young camp, inevitable over questions of policy, but mainly of patronage. He has, besides, the tremendous force of Southern California's local pride.

Governor Young has the appeal of a successful first term in the office and the backing of the Anti-Saloon League. The Mooney-Billings case has been annoying and may lose him the votes of some persons who suspect that he will yield to his friends who are leading the campaign for pardon for the convicted dynamiters, while others are resentful because he did not free the prisoners long ago. But as the case will still be pending on primary day, the effect on the vote will probably not be appreciable. To the Fitts attempt to rally Hoover sentiment, the Young forces reply that the Governor is a loyal Hoover man, whatever Senator Johnson may be.

In the meantime, Mayor Rolph flies from county to county, milks cows, kisses babies, tells funny stories on himself, draws amazing crowds, is the most talked-of candidate, and has whatever encouragement there is in seeing his buttons and stickers fill the landscape and shine in hotel lobbies, barber shops, gas stations, cigar stands and on windshields. If these straws could be taken as indicative, the odds would be strong on the Mayor. But the odds are not that way. The Mayor is riding on personal popularity and anti-prohibition sentiment. The Governor represents the ins and has a strong State-wide organization. Mr. Fitts speaks for the outs, has a good organization and is the only candidate from Southern California, which now has the majority of the vote.

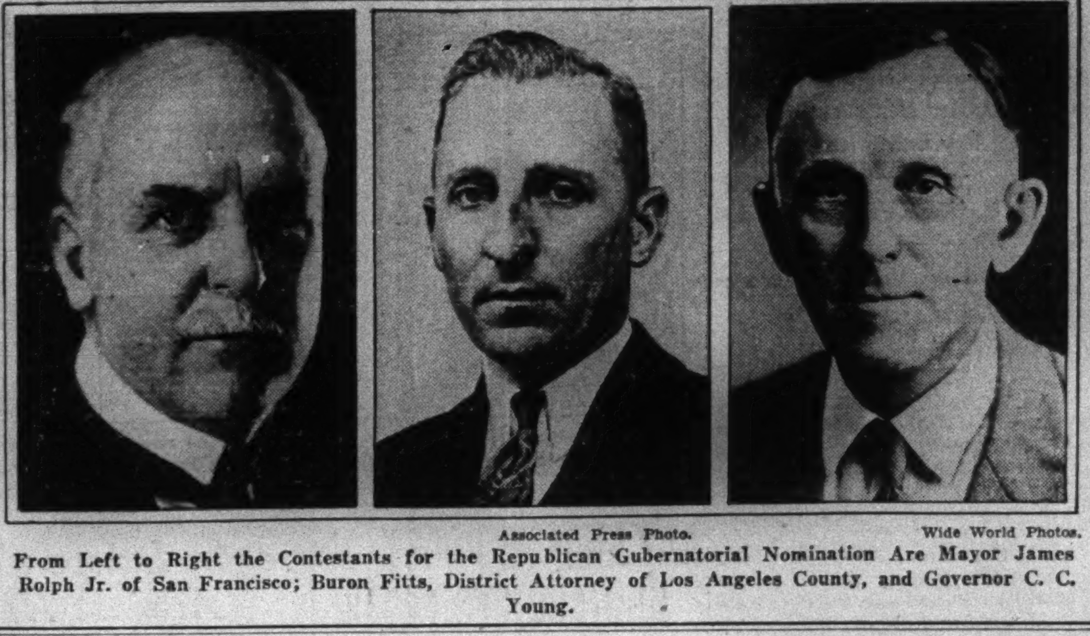
The fight is anybody's until the ballots are counted.

Turkey to Buy German Rail Supplies

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, July 31.—Arrangements have been completed for the signing of a five-year contract to purchase all railroad materials and supplies from a German firm. In consideration for this Turkey will receive a loan of 20,000,000 Turkish pounds.

CALIFORNIA HAS THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.



Associated Press Photo. Wide World Photos.

From Left to Right the Contestants for the Republican Gubernatorial Nomination Are Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco; Buron Fitts, District Attorney of Los Angeles County, and Governor C. C. Young.

TEXAS G. O. P. LEADER OUT FOR MR. HOOVER

Creager Spikes Rumor That He Will Support Ambassador Morrow in 1932.

By IRVIN S. TAUBKIN.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—The politician figures as the old crow flies. Which puts 1932 just around the corner and explains to some extent the speculation among the politically wise the other day when R. B. Creager, Republican National Committeeman, accepted an invitation of Ambassador Morrow and visited at his home near Mexico City. It was at once obvious to the wiseacres that Mr. Creager would succeed Mr. Morrow in Mexico and that Mr. Morrow was bargaining for the Texas delegation's support for the Presidential nomination in 1932.

Mr. Creager is much too astute a politician to commit himself to anything or anybody unless he is reasonably sure that he is right. It is conceded, of course, such is his power among Texas Republicans, that as he votes, so votes the Texas delegation.

This was his telegraphic reply to the Morrow rumor: "President Hoover's record and his conduct of governmental affairs under trying circumstances have been so admirable his renomination and re-election, if he desires it, I regard as a foregone conclusion."

Mr. Creager will be remembered as the first National Committeeman to declare himself for Herbert Hoover's nomination. It has been a profitable commitment, for at no other administration's hands has the Texas member of the national committee fared so well. Mr. Hoover is understood to have given Mr. Creager all he has asked, and Mr. Creager knows enough not to ask too much.

Party Feels Responsibility.

Probably to no other administration has the Texas organization felt so close, and for no other has it felt such personal responsibility. For no matter how Texas Democrats deplore the State's misstep in 1928, no matter how hard they kick the unfaithful, no matter with what oaths they swear that such betrayal of Democratic allegiance will never occur again, Texas Republicans insist that Texas voted for Herbert Hoover, not against Al Smith and in 1932, they predict, the State will repeat. The responsibility goes even further, for they recall that at the Kansas City convention there were some who claimed that the California and Texas delegations swung the nomination to Hoover.

At recent Republican County conventions throughout the State it was routine to adopt resolutions praising without stint the Hoover administration for what it has done for Texas and in the very next breath to endorse the Creager administration of party affairs. This answers Creager's critics who insist that he has lost considerable strength recently. His recent successes have not been attained without some fighting, and once the breath of personal scandal created a tense situation. There are some who privately say they would welcome a change of committeemen, but even these wonder how it can be accomplished so long as Mr. Creager has such undisputed control over the delegates to the State and national conventions.

Refused Offer of Post.

So far as a promotion into diplomatic ranks is concerned, he says, "I have no desire to leave and no intention of leaving the State of Texas for Mexico or elsewhere." Once before he refused the Mexico City post when Mr. Coolidge offered it to him.

Since Congress adjourned there has been a gentle flood of administration defense let loose upon Texas, but all too little to stem either the damages of the drought and the government's crop estimates on cotton or the flood of anti-Hoover material used by the Democrats in their primary campaigns.

Most of the Hoover material has come from Captain John F. Lucey, an oil man who is close to the President. Since his return from a recent White House visit he has defended the administration in newspaper stories and radio talks.

Captain Lucey feels that Texas Republicans can do nothing else than support the President for renomination. He thinks it is still too early to talk about this, but when the proper times comes, he says, it would not be amiss for the Hoover boom for 1932 to come out of Texas. There has been some criticism that Captain Lucey should spring such a move for the President while Mr. Creager remains comparatively silent. But Captain Lucey is unofficially in politics, to use his words: "In it only so long as Herbert Hoover is."

Creager a Professional.

Mr. Creager, however, is officially in politics. By all the rules of the game, and from his own statements, he will play through, remaining a Hoover man for the customary two terms. But no politician—no wise one—remains on a sinking ship. So if the Hoover ship shows signs of foundering any time between now and 1932 it will not be surprising to see Mr. Creager do some fancy footwork.

In national party affairs the Democrats are beginning to sense a problem. It was provoked the other day by a brief story in a newspaper to the effect that Governor Dan Moody is being thought of for national committeeman to succeed Jed Adams. Mr. Adams has not been very aggressive in the position, and it is felt that he does not want it another time.

Fight by Love Looked For.

There is a strong suspicion, not without justification, that Tom Love is going to fight for it. This means the Smith fight all over again. Love, retiring as State Senator and badly defeated for the Gubernatorial nomination, thinks the wet-dry Tammany-anti-Tammany fight is still a good vehicle for personal victory such as he enjoyed in 1928 when he rode the anti-Smith band wagon here, one hand on the reins. Love has been National Committeeman, and for more than a year now there has been a rumor linking his name with William Gibbs McAdoo, Josephus Daniels and Senator Carter Glass in an international reorganization of the Democratic party to make it rural and dry without argument.

The hitch in this is that Claude Bowers's name also has been linked with it.

It is certain that Mr. Love would like to see Chairman Raskob ousted from the National Committee. The very name pains him. He seems not to have thoroughly digested the fact that Representative John Box, who served his district for many years in Congress and who in 1928 was most outspoken against Mr. Raskob, suffered a severe defeat for renomination this year at the hands of a young attorney. Martin Dies, it is true, bears the name of his father, who also served many years in Congress. The victory, however, was due to his personal strength and not to tradition.

California Finds Problems In Its Direct Legislation

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The beauties of direct legislation were further illustrated to Californians when it became known that of the twenty-six propositions which will clutter up the ballot this Fall, one changes the method of taxing marine insurance companies, another fixes the tax rate on the Huntington Library. Still another defines the number of messengers the Legislature may have and fixes their pay. Another provides for the Sunday closing of barber shops, and still another changes the method of forming corporations.

Electricity Saves "Handwerker."

Electricity has come to the rescue of the smaller industrial establishments of Germany and is enabling the "Handwerk" (a sort of collective label for little independent manufacturers, none of whom employs more than ten workers and most of whom toil in the shop themselves) successfully to resist modern industry's tendency to eliminate small-scale producers. It is explained that when the small producers of Germany seemed doomed to be crushed by the development of costly steam power, along came the era of electricity, with comparatively cheap motors for almost every little shop, and saved the day for the "Handwerker."

Cyclone Breaks Every Window in Adrianople And Damages Famous Sultan Selim Mosque

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, July 31.—Glaziers are at a premium in Adrianople since the cyclone of July 26 wrecked every window in the city. Some stores were unable to open because there was not a bit of glass left to protect their goods.

By the time necessary repairs are made Adrianople will have undergone a general overhauling. Leads were stripped from the prison roof, chimneys departed from the Town Hall and many wooden houses collapsed. Four minarets are gone from the Sultan Selim mosque, chef d'oeuvre of Turkish architecture and the finest example of the work of the famous architect Sinan. One minaret fell through the dome. The Bourmali mosque was similarly injured and its two minarets are gone.

Had the cyclone not occurred at an hour when people had gone home to dinner, loss of life might have been great. So far as known two children, killed by flying rock, were the only fatalities. Taxi drivers escaped by crawling under their cabs. The cyclone proper passed in twelve minutes, but a hail and rain storm that followed it lasted three hours, causing great damage to crops. The storm did not strike Istanbul.

Adrianople, once a large, thriving city, suffered greatly during the last wars. Because the through trains do not enter its limits, the population has decreased greatly. The only travelers who go there are those interested in viewing the Selim mosque, which will require $50,000 for adequate repairs. It is unlikely that much will be done to restore it.

NEW ENGLAND FINDS TRADE IS NOT SO BAD

But Business Men in That Section Have Adopted a Canny Spirit of Cautious Optimism.

By F. LAURISTON BULLARD.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The one topic of universal interest in New England is the business situation. Every conversation bristles with interrogations about "the slump and how long will it last?" and "the upturn, and when will it arrive?" On the golf links and in the counting room, sunning on the beaches and "in conference" in offices in all the manufacturing centres, interchange of opinions on these matters is taking place. Politics with a Senator and a Governor to elect, to say nothing of a full quota of Congressmen and a complete corps of State officers, is far outranked in the popular mind by the various phases of the business outlook.

The prevailing notion held by a great many persons who have only a hunch to go on, is that "things are not so bad in New England as elsewhere in the country." This idea is entitled to highly respectable standing, however, because many men who qualify as expert students of business conditions, and who have far more than a hunch to go on, hold essentially the same view.

The best short summary of the New England spirit of today is contained in two words—"cautious optimism." There are plenty of disconcerting elements in the present situation, though. For instance, the consumption of raw cotton by our mills is very low. But, on the other hand, the woolen mills, which usually expect a seasonal decline of 11 per cent in the Summer, have been increasing their wool consumption quite substantially, and whereas for the first half of the year the diminution in the consumption of wool for the United States as a whole was nearly 24½ per cent, the decrease in New England was only 20½ per cent. The opening week of the present month has sustained this hopeful trend.

Many Encouraging Factors.

There is a widespread feeling here that mass psychology has magnified popular apprehensions to a far greater extent than the facts justify. It is, of course, on the basis of patient and discriminating examination of the facts that the financiers and the economists support their optimism. Not a few of them hold that the encouraging factors have not had their proper weight in the balancing of the scales. Some of them declare that "we have hit bottom," some that a seasonal upturn in any event is due in a few weeks, with a greater upturn to follow by the end of the year, others that genuine recovery will start soon if only because stocks are nearing exhaustion and replacements will have to be made.

As to industry: Boots and shoes have fallen below the levels of the corresponding months of last year, but it must be borne in mind that the first half of 1929 was a boom period. When our decline is figured out, however, it seems that it has been less than the usual seasonal falling off. Production of women's novelty shoes is at high level. The shoe men also face the future with more confidence because the tariff uncertainties are out of the way and a duty of 20 per cent on imported shoes is in effect. There are indications that the shoe manufacturers will undertake a constructive campaign, based on good labor relations, expert research and adequate publicity.

Automobile sales are smaller than last year, but there was a five months' total larger than for the corresponding period in any year except 1929. The half year's sales of the department stores stand at almost the 1929 level. Building has been depressed, but was saved from a greater slump by several enterprises of magnitude, especially in the educational field.

OREGON VOTERS TO PASS ON NEW STATE SYSTEM

Proposed Amendment Provides for Cabinet Administration Under Governor's Rule.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—In November Oregon will vote on a constitutional amendment designed to completely change the machinery for the administration of State affairs. The amendment authorizes a cabinet form of government to replace the archaic board of control, which has made the Governors of the past mere figureheads.

The Board of Control, consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, all elective officers, passes on matters of policy in State administration. In the past it has been used effectively to defeat progressive policies of Governors at variance with the two other members and to shape policies for Governors who were weak.

Under the proposed cabinet form, departmental heads, including the Secretary of State and the State Treasurer, would be appointed by the Governor, making the Executive solely responsible for the administrative affairs.

BRIGHT HOPES HELD FOR THE COLLEGES

Cleveland Educator Considers Their Latest Efforts in Behalf of Youth.

SCHOLARSHIP SEEN RISING

Less Emphasis Placed on Athletics, More on Study, Proper Housing and Higher Staff Salaries.

By CHARLES F. THWING.
President Emeritus of Western Reserve University.

What is right with the colleges? The first answer to this question is a higher appreciation of scholarship. The student is becoming a scholar, or is at least becoming scholarly. He interprets the increased valuation of scholarship in at least two forms: First, knowledge; second, human value. The first stands for a knowing of great subjects, a knowing which is thorough, well proportioned, accurate, comprehensive, analytical and synthetical. Such a knowing the student recognizes as of richest intellectual worth.

He is also coming to understand that scholarship has general human value. It represents power. It has a "rating" on the exchanges. It is a foundation of moral character. It opens doors which are closed to most. It creates broader companionships of the day and deeper fellowships of the year. It gives to young people some of the wisdom of years without the necessity of living these years themselves. As said a merchant employing college graduates, "these college men are just wonderful; they know so many things without ever having learned."

As a part of the increasing appreciation of scholarship may be linked an increasing appreciation (and discipline) of the power of thinking. Of course, learning as a basis for scholarship is good. But learning and scholarship as a basis of the power of thinking are far better. Students in increasing numbers are coming to be thinkers. They are learning to think cubically, to think in relationship, to think in world terms, to think cosmically. To think as well as to know is becoming a larger value in the college.

Sport Interest on Decline.

The increasing recognition of scholarship in its scholarly and human values and of the worth of thinking become more significant as they are contrasted with the diminishing worth attached to athletics. At once be it said that athletics, in its manifold forms of baseball, football, track and boating, has its place. But in the past the place has been altogether too assuming and commanding. It has taken a too big share of the student's time, strength, interest, loyalties. Roosevelt was right when he said early in his career, in an address delivered at the Harvard Union: "These groups—athletic, artistic, scientific, social—must inevitably exist. My plea is not for their abolition. My plea is that they shall be got into the right focus in the eyes of college men; that the relative importance of the different groups shall be understood when compared with the infinitely greater life of the college as a whole."

The right proportion is now being restored. College baseball declines. Boating, followed only by a few colleges, commands yet smaller participation. College track does not increase in interest. College football, despite the big stadiums, represents less loyalty on the campus; it is harder to get the fellows out to the rallies before the games or to arouse them to greater enthusiasms by the yells and contortions of the cheer leaders at the games.

The fact is that the interest in scholarship and thinking increases as college sports and games decline in interest. Graduating seniors taking part in the poll of college values on commencement day are coming in enlarging numbers to declare that they prefer the Phi Beta Kappa key to the athletic letter. They vote for the first scholar's A before the "gentleman's" C of the rank list. They do not, indeed, crave the title of the grind, as it was given formerly. But they do welcome the honor of being called the hardest-working man in their class, as a friend of mine was called in the last class at Yale.

Dormitory Improvements.

A second answer that can be given to the question of what is right with the colleges is the better care taken with the living conditions of students. These conditions assume at least three normal forms: First, dormitories; second, fraternity houses; third, private boarding homes. In the historic universities the dormitories or halls and the fraternity houses are the more common. The typical college dormitory has the three advantages of independence, seclusion and possession. These the students should and do prize.

But the dormitory system, viewed historically, as it can be for almost 300 years in America and twice 300 years in English colleges, is subject to most serious evils. Its independence gravitates easily into personal carelessness and slovenliness. Its seclusion is broken by closeness of personal association of classmates living in neighboring rooms. The sense of possession united with independence and seclusion is liable to create a kind of selfishness, or at least selfwardness, which easily comes to dominate college youth. The dormitory, moreover, in case of sickness, breeds hardships and often disasters thoroughly bad for the immediate time and boding worse ills for permanent health.

This condition is in the way of becoming cured and removed. Harvard and Yale lead in this long-delayed and sorely needed reformation. The gift of many millions by a practical philosopher, Edward S. Harkness of New York, is giving wisdom, force, efficiency, creation, to this academic revolution. In the beginning of the year 1930-31 Harvard will open its first "student houses." They will have the merits without the limitations and evils of the historic dormitories. They will have independence and seclusion for the individual student without creating the temptation of personal carelessness. For in each home will live a professor with his family, who is called the "master," as head and heart. About him will be gathered a number of proper official associates.

A Friendly Arrangement.

The older and the younger will thus live together in an association which will mean guidance without interference, inspiration without grandfatherliness, counseling without commandingness, care in sickness and companionship in loneliness. Moreover, the life that is thus lived and the work that is done in these houses at Harvard and the quadrangles at Yale, in the future years, will prove an example to scores of other colleges all the way from the university on the Penobscot to the university on the Golden Gate.

There is a third answer for the question of what is right with the colleges. It represents the element of fitting students, both men and women, for the general duty of serving the American community. This general duty of service belongs to all callings. Harvard itself and William and Mary were founded in the seventeenth century and Yale in the first year of the eighteenth, as theological training schools. The scope and purpose of the colleges have broadened with every passing decade. At present more than one-half of the graduates enter callings which are not professional, even though the definition of a profession has broadened to include teaching, editorship, engineering, architecture and other occupations.

To business and to business of all sorts and conditions graduates are devoting their trained powers. Colleges are opening business schools coordinate with schools of law and medicine. Constructive advantages are thus offered to graduates in choosing and following their future occupations.

But even richer advantages are vouchsafed to all as members of our comprehensive American community. For college education lifts the whole intellectual level. It gives breadth for narrowness, depth for shallowness, aspiration for weak ambitions, understanding for misconceptions, tolerance for impatience and a spirit of cooperation for impotent aloofness.

Teaching Salaries Rise.

So far, I have referred largely to the good conditions prevailing among students. These conditions are by far the most important, for the colleges exist for the students. I do wish, however, to add a glad and grateful interpretation concerning what is right with the colleges in respect to the teaching staffs. They are receiving salaries more adequate to increased expenses, and also more expressive of the recognition on the part of the community which a professorship merits. Salaries have within a decade in many colleges doubled. Full chairs in some universities are now commanding $10,000 or more as an annual stipend. Many instructors are beginning their academic service at $2,000 a year instead of $1,200 or $1,500 as formerly. The annual increase of $1,000 for the following years is quite normal.

The resulting larger budget is largely met by increased fees for tuition. These fees in some colleges have likewise increased by 100 per cent. If a college is generously endowed with scholarship and other aid funds, this increase in the cost of tuition is most fitting. For the poor-in-purse and rich-in-brain student is not to be kept out of the college, and the rich student, of course, is able to meet the extra cost. A larger stipend for all college teachers is right both for the immediate present and as a permanent academic policy. For it naturally attracts a higher type of scholarship and character to the teaching staff of the colleges. Money is not an end to the teacher, but it is a condition of the best work.

The Public's Recognition.

The last answer which I wish to give as to what is right with the colleges relates not to the content of rightness itself but more to the evidence that the people do believe that there is a right and, indeed, a superlative right pervading colleges. This evidence consists, first, in the number of students entering the colleges. This number approaches a million, one for every hundred souls, a proportion new to America and hitherto unknown in all history. Even if the number be not increased in the next few years, as it may not be, the present proportion is full of rich prophecies and gives proof of the belief of the people that all is well with the college.

Additional evidence lies in the vast appropriations made by Legislatures to the State universities. Annual appropriations of $10,000,000 are not unusual. Still further evidence is found in the enormous gifts and bequests made to the historic colleges, like Princeton, Columbia, Yale and Harvard. At its last commencement President Lowell announced that Harvard had received $11,000,000 in the year 1929-1930, and President Angell said that Yale had received no less than $23,000,000. The American people are coming to practice the belief that money given to the well-founded and well-conducted college is sure to bear richest blessings to the welfare of their country and of the whole world.

Purdue Freshmen of Today Excel Their Predecessors

Students entering college today, in spite of their vast increase in numbers, are better equipped than they were ten years ago, if an investigation recently made by Purdue University applies in general. Tests in mathematics, English and physics identical with those administered to freshmen in the engineering course a decade ago showed a marked superiority in this year's entering class.

Since in the meantime standards for high school teachers in Indiana, as elsewhere, have been raised and the per capita cost per pupil greatly increased, the conclusion seems justified, in the opinion of Dr. H. H. Remmers, that the better scholastic preparation is due to improved high school instruction.

A concurrent increase in the number of freshman failures in college would therefore point to a raising of university standards rather than a deterioration of ability in the entering class.

LABORATORY ON A MOUNTAIN

University of Virginia Has Biological Centre High Above a Lake.

A biological laboratory located on the top of a mountain on the shores of a lake sixty feet deep has been established as a permanent centre for research and graduate study by the University of Virginia. The laboratory, at Mountain Lake, Va., is the first such mountain station east of the Mississippi.

In addition to research in cooperation with the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, graduate courses in botany, zoology and biology are being given at the laboratory this Summer. Some of the courses are particularly adapted to the needs of high school teachers and others to those of medical students and public health workers. An abundance of flora and fauna and a mean Summer temperature of 68 degrees are said to make the location of the new mountain laboratory especially fortuitous.

HEALTH DRIVE TO AID SCHOOL BEGINNERS

Medical Tests for Each Child Is Sought by City Before Classrooms Open.

PARENTS URGED TO HELP

Appeals Sent to Doctors as Well—Other Educational Trends of Modern America.

By EUNICE FULLER BARNARD.

Children with shining morning faces, reflecting genuine inner health, will occupy New York's first-grade classrooms this September, if the unique community drive for pre-school medical examinations now being directed by Dr. Shirley Wynne, Commissioner of Health, achieves success. For the first time physicians, parents, principals and public-spirited citizens have banded together in a volunteer campaign to give every child a fair physical start in the educational race. By radio talks and personal letters to the parents of the 42,000 children about to enter the schools for the first time, they are urging that every child have a thorough examination by the family doctor before school opens. Thus it is hoped to discover and correct the defects of eyesight, hearing and nutrition, and of faulty tonsils, heart and lungs that so often cause tragic failure and maladjustment in the classroom.

Such a widespread community demonstration of the faith in a sound body as a necessity for a sound mind has rarely been given before in New York City. The five county medical societies have joined with the commissioner in sending letters reminding every physician of the Sanitary Code requirement of a health certificate for every child entering school for the first time. The New York Principals' Association, with praiseworthy professional interest, is employing a special executive in this health campaign, while the United Parents' Association and the Tuberculosis and Health Associations of Brooklyn and of Queens are also aiding. Locally, the churches, department stores, chambers of commerce, Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations, and Boy and Girl Scouts are taking active part.

The Movement Explained.

"This drive for the health of pre-school children," said Helen C. Manzer, executive of the committee of health of the New York Principals' Association, "is really the application to New York City of a campaign which is nation-wide in its scope. The office of education in Washington, cooperating with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, instituted five years ago a prize contest of parent-teacher associations for the best method of securing the maximum number of children entering school free from remedial defects. This campaign has since extended to every State in the Union and has enlisted the support of the vast majority of community health authorities and parent-teacher associations.

"What may be accomplished in New York was foreshadowed in Queens last year when, after a concerted effort, 38 per cent of some 10,000 children presented health certificates issued by private physicians at registration for school. When the purpose of the pre-school health campaign—every child entering school with a health certificate—will have been attained, failures caused by physical defects will be reduced in number, and the child's entire education will function with increased efficiency."

* * *

Schools for Babies.

The lack in America of nursery schools for the children of the poor, whose need is greatest, was brought into sharp relief recently by an article in the Sunday TIMES describing anew the McMillan Nursery School, which provides all-day educational care at an annual per capita cost of $59 for 300 children in a London slum district.

It should not be forgotten, however, that, while we have nothing equal in size and self-support to the English school, we have a few experiments similar in aim. Of these, that conducted by the Nursery Training School of Boston for fifty workingmen's children at a charge of $1 a week is, perhaps, most nearly comparable. Its director, who has just received at the Harvard Graduate School of Education the first doctor's degree to be given in the pre-school field, took some of her first training at the McMillan School.

Even in benighted New York, in such philanthropic ventures as the nursery schools at Greenwich House Settlement and the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association, we have begun to touch the problem of the education of the 3-year-old child who has no place to grow and learn but the crowded tenement.

* * *

Personal Troubles Interfere.

Even the collegiate raccoon coat, symbol of nonchalance, sometimes hides a troubled breast, it is indicated in a series of tests of the attitudes and emotional difficulties of some 200 students of the University of Michigan. One of the most significant outcomes of this survey, according to its director, Robert C. Angell, Assistant Professor of Sociology, is the unearthing of the "wide amount of disorganization and uncertainty which occurs in the lives of the supposedly carefree college students" and the number whose academic records and future attitudes are being injured by failure to solve personal troubles. Almost 10 per cent of the students examined were in need of mental hygiene.

Not study itself, but such problems as those of sex and social adjustments and the necessity of working to earn a college education were factors that loomed large as causes of undergraduate difficulties. Many students felt that having to work their way through college by waiting on table or washing dishes handicapped them socially, although there was no evidence that this was true. Both men and women admitted that love affairs, or lack of them, often constituted a disturbing feature.

Religion, the study showed, seemed to be a decreasing influence in undergraduate life as compared with that of earlier generations. Only 37 per cent stated that religion was a deep interest. A general aspect of the tests, according to Dr. Angell, was that the least intelligent persons, especially among the men, were found in the group who expressed traditional viewpoints on social and economic problems and in their philosophies of life. The students of best academic rank showed more modern and liberal tendencies.

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JOSEPH MAYER,
Head of Department of Economics and Sociology, Tufts College, Mass.

NEW REGIME TAKES UP TASK IN CANADA

Bennett Cabinet Assumes Reins of Government With Minimum of Criticism.

PREMIER'S BURDEN HEAVY

His Budget Is Expected to Be Sensational—Unemployment Problem Presses for Solution.

By V. M. KIPP.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—Ten days after the general election the Canadian Ship of State changed crews and now a Conservative hand is at the helm. The transfer was made expeditiously, but with calm dignity and the best of feeling on both sides. Mackenzie King, Liberal Prime Minister for nine years, vacated his office and R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, moved in and took possession.

Never was there a better illustration of the elasticity of the Canadian political system. The retiring ministry, in the ten days during which it lingered following defeat, acted with perfect propriety and in the utmost good taste. There were no recriminations, no attempt to dispute the people's will so indisputably expressed. No contracts were let, nor any appointments made. Then when the new administration was constituted, Mr. King become leader of his Majesty's Loyal Opposition, a post recognized by law and carrying a salary of $10,000, which is only $5,000 less than is paid the Prime Minister, retired to his Summer place in the Gatineau Hills to enjoy the relief from official duties denied him these many years.

Minister Faces Hard Task.

Mr. Bennett, who had taken for himself the tremendous burden of Prime Minister, President of the Privy Council, Secretary of State for External Affairs and Minister of Finance, plunged immediately into his task. Out of a Ministry largely untried he must make a cohesive and effective force before Parliament meets early in September to deal with unemployment. He has to prepare his case for the Imperial Economic Conference in London later in the same month and choose his associates. As Minister of Finance, pledged to Canadianize and stabilize the tariff, he must set in motion the departmental machinery of inquiry and research, because there is no doubt the Bennett budget, when it is presented to Parliament a few months hence, will prove a sensational document of vast and far-reaching political and economic importance.

The new Cabinet has had, on the whole, a good press. There is criticism, of course. Liberals declare that man for man it does not measure up to the old one. Conservatives, some of them, are critical of the placement of portfolios, and since many who felt themselves of Cabinet calibre had to be disappointed, there is some bitterness. But the attitude of the general public is one of fairness, a willingness to give the new administration a chance to accomplish the things which were promised from a thousand platforms.

Veterans and Untried Men.

Viewed from the sidelines, the Cabinet seems to present a fair admixture of able, experienced administrators and of young men with much in their favor but with their reputations to be made. There are veterans like the Prime Minister himself, Sir George Perley, C. P. Capan, Hugh Guthrie, Senator Gideon Robertson, P. P. Stevens and Dr. R. J. Manion. E. N. Rhodes, a former Speaker of the House of Commons, gave up the Premiership of Nova Scotia to take a post with Mr. Bennett. But also there are eleven men new to Cabinet rank, and six of these never before sat in Parliament. Sir George Perley, who is 73 years old, is the oldest member, and Maurice Dupré the youngest at 42.

Ontario has received seven portfolios, and there is some feeling that this is more than a fair share. Quebec received five, of which three have gone to the French-speaking majority in that Province. Each of the other seven Provinces gets one Minister. Presently, however, there is to be a readjustment, and it is probable that Quebec will get one or two more Ministers. Senator Robertson has assumed the portfolio of Labor temporarily. When the present unemployment emergency has passed he will make way for a Minister with a seat in the House of Commons. Similarly, Premier Bennett will give up the Finance post, though perhaps not until his first budget has been made law.

Possessed of an unchallengeable majority in the House, Mr. Bennett is in a position to have his way. Nevertheless, the opposition includes stalwart fighters and distinguished parliamentarians who were members of the late government and who may be expected to take very seriously their constitutional duties.

Interest in Unemployment Relief.

Apparently the September session will last not more than two or three weeks, and there is much speculation over the steps the government will initiate for the relief of unemployment. Public works launched after that time could make little progress before Winter sets in, and completion of a trans-Canada highway, mentioned as a possible source of work, would involve negotiations with several provincial governments as a necessary preliminary. It is probable that Mr. Bennett will announce a policy of cooperation with provincial and municipal governments for the relief of distress among the jobless in the coming Winter, and in his budget will aim at the construction of a tariff which will solve the employment problem through encouragement of Canadian industry and agriculture.

As a matter of fact, little has been heard of unemployment since the election, and there are many observers who declare business shows unmistakable signs of improvement. For the immediate future much depends upon the grain markets. If the Prairie Provinces move the new crop, and what remains in the storage elevators of last year's production, at figures which pay a fair profit, the railways and steamships and every associated enterprise in the country will feel the impetus. The next year may easily establish the ultimate fate of the Bennett Government, which has come into power on a wave of great expectations, and so it is a safe conclusion that it will bend its last bit of enterprise and ingenuity toward the rehabilitation and encouragement of business.

Men to Doff, Women to Kneel, As Funeral Corteges Pass By

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—If the efforts of Martin Weiss, president of a group of civic improvement leagues here, are successful, Emily Post will have a chapter to add to her book.

Mr. Weiss is urging the City Commission, his leagues, school and church leaders to bring about universal adoption here of the European custom of making a show of respect for a passing funeral cortège. He would have men doff their hats and pause for a moment of respectful silence, while women kneel.

FLORIDA CITRUS MEN SEE END OF TROUBLE

Coming Crop Expected to Bring $60,000,000 to Make Up Last Season's Loss.

By HARRIS G. SIMS.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

LAKELAND, Fla., Aug. 13.—Growers of oranges and grapefruit in Florida, whose Christmas shopping last year consisted for the most part of window shopping, are going to have their pocketbooks more comfortably lined when the next Yuletide arrives. They are getting ready for a harvest of 20,000,000 boxes, which will bring a gross total of $60,000,000, and State economists are pointing out that the ratio of 5 to 1 may safely be depended upon to boost business credits to $300,000,000.

With such an encouraging citrus season just ahead, Floridians are showing more optimism than has been in evidence since the collapse of the boom. It is optimism born of the soil instead of the offspring of real estate paper, and is certain to go a long way toward moving the economics of Florida in the direction of normalcy. Already the big yield just ahead is restoring confidence and increasing credit. Nearly $2,000,000 worth of construction on packing houses is under way, and the unemployment problem will be much less acute when the fruit is ripe enough to be picked. Many growers plan to begin harvesting early in October.

Not a Record Yield.

Although the forthcoming citrus crop will not be the largest ever produced by Florida, it will exceed last year's crop by 4,000,000 boxes and will fall short of the record yield by about 2,000,000 boxes. But the crop that is about ready for harvesting will come at a time when the circumstances are more favorable for best returns to the growers than was the case in 1928. Improved packing facilities are ready and, most significant of all, a better marketing system has been developed, which will be patronized by a liberal majority of the growers.

Slowly but surely growers have come to realize the importance of a more stabilized marketing system. They were reluctant to cast their lot with market representatives lest they lose advantages they enjoyed as individual dealers. Their present organization, apparently operating smoothly and to the satisfaction of the majority, is one of the chief factors behind the present optimism.

If all goes well between now and picking time, the grower will pocket $1.75 for each box of fruit picked from his grove. This will bring a total of approximately $35,000,000, from which the grower will have to subtract production costs of from 60 cents to $1 a box.

More Money for Advertising.

It would be treason to say that Florida has taken a tip from California so far as the advertising of native products is concerned. Nevertheless growers of citrus fruits, strawberries, celery and other truck products are spending more money on advertising. No budget is complete without an allowance for national advertising. This is particularly true among the citrus growers, now that they have perfected a harmonious organization.

Canning of grapefruit and grapefruit juice will be carried on extensively this season and in all probability will result in better prices over a longer period for the grower. This probability is based on the contention that canning companies will be competing for the raw product. If the competition becomes so keen as to interfere with operations, promoters of the canning industry probably will buy land and set out their own groves. It is already known that some companies are considering options.

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By ROY BUCKINGHAM.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

DODGE CITY, Kan., Aug. 13.—In ordinary years a short wheat crop in the high plains country, Southwest Kansas and the Panhandle of Oklahoma, along with a drought would find the cattlemen, wheat raisers and broom corn growers near the freezing point in optimism. But this year, although this area harvested a third of a wheat crop and the broom corn quality will be poor because of the dry season, towns are growing, farmers are adding to their equipment, miles and miles of highway are being built and the prosperity impulse appears to be as strong as ever.

Hydrocarbons explain this anomaly. Out here in the short grass the discovery of gas and oil have wrought a transformation in business and established an unexpected resource in time of need. Stevens County alone this year will return to the farmers who have leased their acreages for oil exploration or gas production more than $500,000. Oil companies estimate that revenue from gas alone in ten or twelve of the high plains counties will go beyond the million mark, and most of this money goes into the bank accounts of farmers who own the land.

Pipe Lines Provide Work.

So it is not exaggeration to point out that the Southwest plains farmer and business man are not taking the drought and its incident depression as seriously as those who are outside the derrick-dotted areas. This gas impulse, however, would not have reached its maximum had not the gas-starving East turned to the Middle West for relief.

Right now criss-crossing the hard wheat and broom corn country and the picturesque terrain of Kit Carson and other plainsmen of the day when gathering buffalo hides and bones was the chief industry are three gigantic gas pipe lines. These projects with their employment of hundreds of farmers as well as the elastic labor class in the towns and cities have obliterated to a large degree any depression that could have leaped from the East to the Middle West. The gas line companies when possible employ local labor, and besides giving employment at a season which usually finds the farmer and the town man marking time until Spring work opens, the construction of these lines which will send natural gas to St. Paul, Omaha, Indiana and Chicago has given impetus to the development of the gas reservoir which is believed to underlie Texas County, Okla., and Stevens, Morton and Grant Counties in Kansas. More than one hundred locations have been made in Stevens County where the first gas well came in two years ago and thirty wells are under way.

Scores of farmers in this area are receiving more per acre for leases than they paid originally for the land. There are hundreds of farms in Stevens and Morton Counties which were purchased for $3 to $5 an acre, and $6 to $7 an acre is paid for yearly leases in addition to a royalty. The farmer is finding that the old sandy section that fifteen years ago could have blown away without being missed has a potential value that means a new automobile, a new house and a steady income.

"These huge gas projects have dramatized this new resource," is the explanation of A. K. Lee, who with A. J. Hardendorff pioneered the Stevens County gas field. "When these big utilities poured in their millions to build lines to transport the fuel under these prairies, the farmer took notice. He is gaining revenue now from two sources—agricultural and mineral. No wonder the drought makes no difference."

At present more than 2,000 men are at work on the construction of the primary pipe lines which will go to Eastern and Northeastern industrial centres. Five hundred more are at work on two lines which will carry gas from Kansas to Colorado towns. Another line will be built to serve Northwest Kansas and Western Nebraska. And the farmer chuckles because he is getting a cut both ways—pay for building the pipe line to carry the gas that brings up his income.

Has $1.49 Left of $77,000,000.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—The public is familiar with the financial troubles of Josiah V. Thompson of Uniontown, former banker and coal baron. His latest plan of insolvency, however, has attracted attention anew to the completeness with which one of the great personal fortunes of the country has disappeared. Thompson now says he is worth exactly $1.49. Not many years ago his assets were appraised at $77,000,000.

FEAR OF DROUGHT POTENT

Pittsburgh Threat to Shut Off Water Brings Flood of Tax Payments.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—Although Pittsburgh's water supply has always been adequate, the City Treasurer, Roy D. Schooley, recently threatened to make a drought for those delinquent in meeting municipal water rents. The delinquency totaled $1,300,000. If those able to pay do not start making up the arrears by a certain date, he warned, the service would be shut off. Those who pay their taxes stood by the Treasurer.

The results furnish an illustration that no municipality needs to suffer through delinquency in meeting its water charges. The "wrench gang" had scarcely got started before the back water taxes were flowing to the treasury in record volume.

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The New York Times Book Review

Section 4

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SIR JOHN SIMON REPORTS ON INDIA

His Official Recommendations Urge Increased Self-Government

REPORT OF THE INDIAN STATUTORY COMMISSION, Sir John Simon, Chairman. Volume I, Survey; Volume II, Recommendations. London: H. M. Stationery Office. Each volume 3s.

By CHARLES JOHNSTON

JULY 4, 1776, is a significant date, as is July 14, 1789. The corresponding day for India is Aug. 20, 1917. But India's declaration was not made in India, nor by one or many natives of India. It was made in the British House of Commons by Edwin Samuel Montagu, M. P., at that time and for the next five years Secretary of State for India. The heart of that declaration is in the first paragraph:

> The policy of his Majesty's Government, with which the Government of India are in complete accord, is that of the increasing association of Indians in every branch of the administration and the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire.

That is the point of departure of Sir John Simon's commission. The promise of the Secretary of State for India, whose function it is to interpret the will of the Parliament at Westminster to the Viceroy of India at New Delhi, or at Simla, was fulfilled by the Government of India act of 1919; this act contained a provision that, after a period of ten years had elapsed, and therefore in the year 1929, a commission should be appointed to inquire into the working of the act of 1919 and to report as to whether, and to what extent, "it is desirable to establish the principle of responsible government in British India, or to extend, modify or restrict the degree of responsible government" after the act had been in force for ten years. This commission was duly appointed with Sir John Simon as chairman, and, after two visits to India, it has submitted to his Majesty King George the two volumes of the report which are under review.

The first volume, entitled "Survey," gives an outline of the history and geography of India in dignified and diplomatic language. We may, perhaps, allow ourselves something more of freedom in conveying its substance.

A generation ago the Government of India was in fact a military despotism, whose strength lay, first, in the British Army of some 75,000 men, and, second, in the peaceful disposition and in the many divisions of the immense population of India. As a military despotism India had enjoyed, and was destined to enjoy, complete internal peace, a government of law, administered by something less than one thousand Indian civil servants, who, by universal testimony, were wholly incorruptible; India further enjoyed, or suffered, an entire absence of partisan politics, with the manifold activities which accompany partisan politics. When the government of Queen Victoria had taken the reins of power from the defunct East India Company after the Indian mutiny of 1857, her Majesty had proclaimed a determination to admit natives of India to the various branches of government, to the degree that they were qualified "by their education, ability and integrity." By 1861 a beginning was made to redeem this promise by surrounding the Viceroy and the Governors of provinces with councils, which included distinguished natives of India, who were free to give advice but had no effective votes. In 1892 these councils were expanded.

In 1909 John Morley, who had been made a Viscount, was Secretary of State for India. As a good Gladstonian Liberal Morley felt it to be his duty to extend to India the principle of democracy, which, in association with Lord Minto, then Viceroy, he proceeded to do by introducing a very limited election into the councils, though they still had only an advisory capacity.

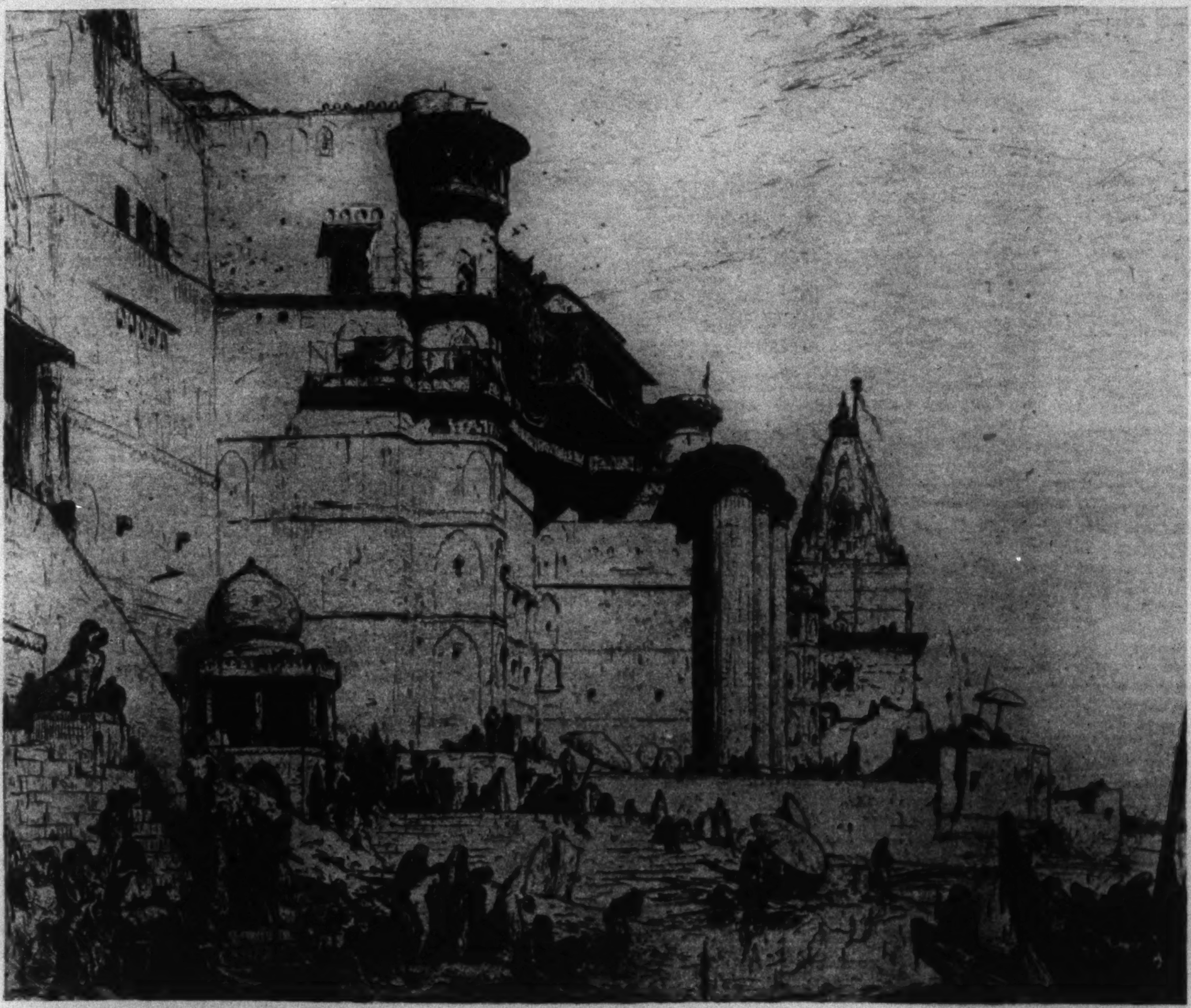
Eight years later came the famous Montagu Declaration, and then, in 1919, the Government of India act, embodying what are called the "Montagu-Chelmsford Reforms." The act of 1919 created a Legislature for each of nine provinces, of which Madras, Bengal and Bombay are the oldest. It also created a Legislature for the whole of British India, which we may call a central parliament or a federal congress, with the reservation that it is not exactly either of these two institutions. Each of the nine provincial Legislatures, a single chamber assembly, contained certain outstanding members, who were called Ministers, and to whom portfolios were entrusted, giving them authority over the making of good roads, education, public health and similar subjects, but in no case over police, the courts of law, or land revenue. These "reserved" subjects continued to be administered in fact by the members of the Indian Civil Service, who had supervised the whole system of government and all its details since the days of the Indian Mutiny. The awkward division between these stalwart civilians and the new native Ministers was known by the awkward name "Dyarchy," which has had all the disadvantages inseparable from divided authority.

The Liberal aspirations of Morley and Montagu were not completely realized. Little clouds, such as presage the rains, gathered in the sky. The class of English-speaking native politicians, who had been voicing their ideas since about the year 1885, when the National Congress came into being, expressed themselves as, on the whole, entirely dissatisfied with the Dyarchy. The Montagu-Chelmsford reforms had not gone nearly far enough to please them. Further, the effort of the reform-makers to do justice at the same time to the Hindu majority and the Mohammedan minority had widened the rift between these two communities, each of which was afraid of being overreached by the other; and exactly in proportion as the reforms developed, hostility between the two communities increased, with the result that in India the word "communal" has come to refer to this fundamental religious cleavage. We need not include in this survey incidents springing from the agitation set in motion by Mohandas Gandhi, since the Simon report was avowedly completed before that complication arose.

So far the historic background, very superficially sketched. Now a word about geography. The fundamental division in India is between that part which is directly under British rule (primarily the nine provinces with their Governors and Legislatures, already outlined) and the Native States, which are autonomous countries under the suzerainty of the King-Emperor, represented in India by the Viceroy at New Delhi. Since the status of these Native States is fixed by treaty, the British Parliament is not in a position to legislate for them. Therefore, the Native States, in area about 800,000 square miles, with a population of about 70,000,000, are not affected by the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms, and enter only incidentally into the report of the Simon commission under review.

With a good many unavoidable omissions, this is

(*Continued on Page* 17)



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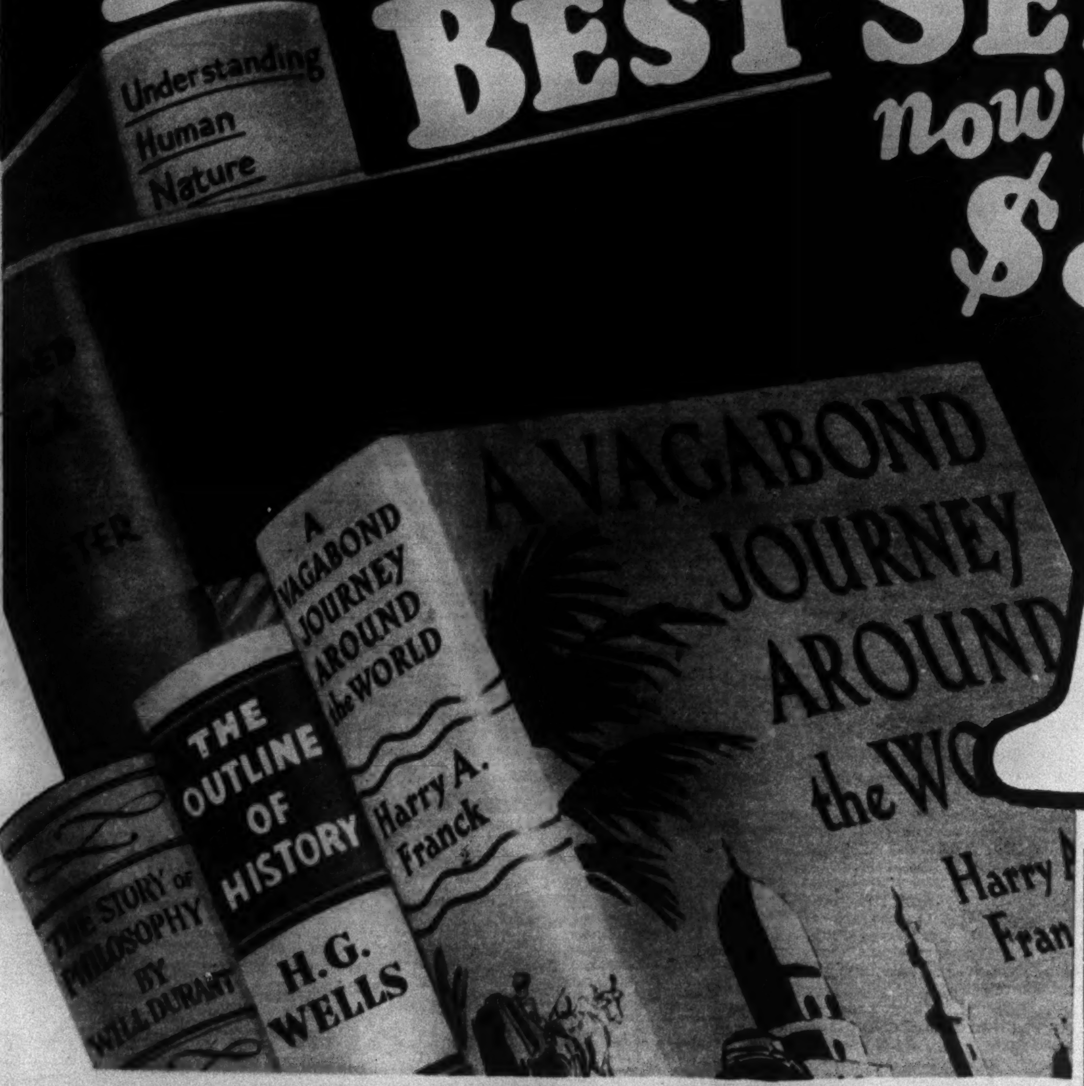
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Light on the Strange Career Of Lafcadio Hearn

Oscar Lewis Unearths Fresh Material Bearing on an Old Literary Controversy

HEARN AND HIS BIOGRAPHERS: THE RECORD OF A LITERARY CONTROVERSY. By Oscar Lewis. 111 pp. San Francisco; The Westgate Press. $15.

By HERBERT GORMAN

FOR a time Lafcadio Hearn achieved the peculiar status of one of our literary mysteries. There were obscure aspects of his life that were not known to the general public. This was not so much the fault of Hearn as it was that of a series of circumstances and the decidedly diverse presentations of two of his biographers. Hearn, first of all, was an itinerant journalist wandering from place to place. He was poor and unknown and the white light of publicity was not cast upon him. He was an exotic phenomenon in the civilization of his day, a man suffering under a grievous physical disability which necessarily transformed him into a creature somewhat removed from his fellows. He was impulsive, quixotic, impregnated with the contemporary French literature of his day, and he did not conform to the cultural conventionalites of the placid '80s. All this, however, did not make a mystery of him. It was the antagonistic views of two of his biographers that did that. Elizabeth Bisland, in her official biography, made a saint of him. George Milbry Gould, in "Concerning Lafcadio Hearn," fashioned him into pretty much of a scoundrel. Of course, neither was accurate, and it is the purpose of Mr. Oscar Lewis in "Hearn and His Biographers" to establish the truth, for he did not know Hearn, and neither does he possess enough new revelatory material; but he does throw new light (not new to students of Hearn but rather for the general public) on certain aspects of Hearn's life that have been misrepresented or suppressed by his two biographers. This new light is due to a series of letters and the combing of old newspapers.

The principal episodes in Hearn's life which concern Mr. Lewis are Hearn's obscure marriage with a Cincinnati Negress and the loss of his treasured library. But before these matters are considered here, it may be of more interest to comment on the six new letters (one of them appeared long ago in Miss Bisland's biography and has been several times reprinted) which open "Hearn and His Biographers."

These letters were written to Joseph Tunison, a fellow-worker with Hearn on Cincinnati newspapers in the middle '70s. Hearn went to New Orleans in 1879, leaving Tunison behind him, and in 1884 Tunison come to New York to labor on a newspaper with Hearn's friend, H. E. Krehbiel. In 1888 the friendship of the two men was renewed when Hearn came to New York to prepare for his trip to the West Indies. Again in 1890, upon Hearn's return, the friends roomed together for some months at 149 West Tenth Street. It was here that Hearn translated Anatole France's "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard" in two weeks (for which he received the princely fee of $100), and it was here also that he planned his Japanese expedition and set off on that journey to the East from which he never returned. The first two letters, here printed for the first time, are unimportant notes written in 1889 and are merely concerned with making an appointment with Tunison. The third letter is the well known "cubic miles of cut granite and iron fury" description of Hearn's reactions to New York, which appeared in Miss Bisland's "The Life and Letters of Lafcadio Hearn." The last three letters were written from Japan, and it is only letters 5 and 6 that are of any importance. Quotation from them would seem to be decidedly apropos. In letter 5 we have one of Hearn's first descriptions (if not his first) of his reaction to Japan, the country he was to adopt as his own.

> * * * The country, is, however full of the strangest charm. Artistically it is one vast museum. Socially and naturally it is really fairyland. The first impression produced by the Japanese themselves is that of being among the kindest kind of fairies. * * * The religions seized my emotions at once, and absorbed them. I am steeped in Buddhism, a Buddhism totally unlike that of books—something infinitely tender, touching, naif, beautiful. I mingle with crowds of pilgrims to the great shrines; I ring the great bells; and burn incense-rods before the great smiling gods. My study is confined to the popular religion, so far, and its relation to popular character and art. There are phases of this art surprisingly Greek, and legends amazing in their similarity to Hellenic myths — especially the myths of Hades. From the Greek kingdoms of India some Greek art is thought to have been filtered through China and Korea into antique Japan.
>
> The women are, at first sight, disappointing; at second sight delightful; on further acquaintance unapproachable in grace of manner, dainty simplicity, exquisiteness of character. They have something about them totally indescribable—something not physical so much as sympathetic and emotional—which belongs only to Japan, and resembles nothing one sees in any other country.

If one would place this first tentative approach to the mysterious Japanese character beside the expositions of the soul of Japan that Hearn wrote years later, a fair idea of how superbly he settled into the Oriental life and made himself a part of it may be inferred. One cannot help but think that Japan was the home for which Hearn had been seeking all his life. The sixth and last letter to Tunison is mainly concerned with the prospect of Tunison coming to Japan also.

> I do not know how you would like it [he writes to his American friend]. I should not return to American or English life for double my present salary of $200, [this was a monthly salary, by the way, and Hearn taught about twenty-four hours a week], although I might feel tempted to exchange this climate—about as severe in the main island as in Southern England—for a tropical one. But I cannot tell how you would feel. In time I am not sure whether you would not feel lonely. For a year or so, I imagine you would find every day something novel and pleasant. As for teaching, Japanese students are like imaginary beings for docility, earnestness, courtesy, &c. They are students of the dreamland of teachers. You would never have your patience tried, should you try the experiment. It requires some little time to know them; but a friend can post you on everything regarding school discipline in a week or less. You could pass a few months with me before teaching anywhere.
>
> In any of the large cities you can get Bass's Ale, whisky, beef, eggs and bread. Fine Western cooking only in open ports. I do not think you could live on purely Japanese fare for more than six months. I did it for nearly a year, but had to return to the flesh-pots after a severe sickness. The Japanese food is, however, a very pleasant alternative in the summertime and once a day, between two heavier meals. You would be expected to live an upright life: that would have been much less of an obstacle for you than for me in old times—I suppose it would be no obstacle to you now. The uprightness does not involve anything irrational.

All of this is quite interesting, and especially so is Hearn's reference to his difficulty to leading an upright life in the old day. It was the purpose of Miss Bisland, after she was authorized to write the official biography of Lafcadio Hearn, to present him as a saint. In fact, there seems to be no doubt but that she saw him as such. Her suppressions were suppressions of belief—that is, she could not accept the various anecdotes that revealed Hearn as all too human because she did not believe them. They were inconsistent with her ideal of Hearn. To her he was "a dear, imaginative, fantastic child, a child of genius, and was laways the prey of the vile in consequence. * * *" Such an attitude is always a betrayal of one's subject by a biographer. There are always literary jackals who will make the most out of suppressed or ignored material and dress it up so extravagantly that it will assume a notoriety out of all proportion to its importance. It is safest to tell the truth and let the facts speak for themselves. In this way the good and the evil are balanced and there is no undue emphasis on either.

The gravest suppressed episode in Lafcadio Hearn's life came to light in 1906 when one Alethea Foley, a Cincinnati Negress, instituted suit to "protect her rights" as the legal wife of Hearn. She claimed that Hearn married her in 1874 and that they lived together until 1877, when she went to Indianapolis, there to live with a young relative named Anderson. Nine months later, when she returned to Cincinnati, she discovered that Hearn had disappeared. She never saw Hearn again; but once in later years she received one of his "dreamy letters" from Cuba. In 1880 she received word that Hearn had died in Baton Rouge, and a year later she married one John Kleintank, but left him shortly after when she discovered that Hearn was not dead after all. Alethea Foley's suit to "protect her rights" was dismissed on curious grounds. From 1861 to 1877 there was a law on the statute books of Ohio which prohibited the marriages of whites and blacks, prohibited the issuance of a license to them and prohibited any person authorized to perform the marriage ceremony from doing so for such persons. As Alethea Foley claimed that she and Hearn were married in 1874 their marriage was voided by this law. Although no documents remain to establish the truth of this marriage (all records of the license and marriage were burned at the time of the court house riots in Cincinnati) there is small doubt but what it took place. Whether or not Hearn failed to tell the probate official

(Continued on Page 20)

Lafcadio Hearn.

From a Photograph Taken During the New Orleans Period.

H. M. Tomlinson Discourses on Style

BETWEEN THE LINES. By H. M. Tomlinson. 51 pp. Cambridge: Harvard University Press. $1.25.

THE often debated but still debatable problem of style is discussed again in this brief address by H. M. Tomlinson, who endeavors to shed new light on a subject that will probably be open to dispute as long as men continue to write. But while by no means all that he says is novel, Mr. Tomlinson finds ample justification for his embarkation upon often-tried waters, for he not only expresses himself with insight and incisiveness, but has a particular point of attack that considers style, not so much in its general relations as with reference to the problems of the modern world.

The author's definition of style is one that has often been suggested before: that "style depends, first and last, on what a writer has to say, and the kind of man he is. It is not his dress, but the essential man. * * *" And from this belief it is but a short step to views that are a trifle less common: to the conception that the style of the present age is a reflection of the life and ideals of the present age; that the Epicureanism, the cynicism and frivolity of much of our writing "may be but the consequence of a lowered vitality"; and that it is because of a lack of courage, conviction and passion that we have the spectacle of "James Joyce and jazz." "You cannot do polemical prose like Swift's, let it be hinted, nor like Shaw's, without positive conviction moved by passion." And the absence of such convictions—other than in the domain of machinery and material forces — will explain why this century can produce a T. S. Eliot but not a Keats, the noisy syncopation of a dance orchestra but not a Beethoven.

Indeed, were some accident to place a Keats upon the modern scene, he "would fail to get into our more precious and sophisticated publications, for his lyrical emotion would seem spontaneous, innocent and foolish. * * * And certainly the popular journals would reject Keats on immediate printed forms." The spirit of Keats, in other words, does not accord with the spirit of the age; therefore the style of Keats does not accord with the style of the age; therefore he would not be permitted to make his impress upon the literary scroll of our times. Yet this does not mean that Mr. Tomlinson would advise Keats to seek to emulate T. S. Eliot. On the other hand, he would urge him, in the face of all powers that be, to aim to be Keats and none other. It is with no gentleness that the commentator refers to the writer "who would give his public what it wants"; such an individual, he believes, "is in the same class exactly as the other fellow who once took pieces of silver in payment for treachery," for both alike have committed the fault of denying the light. Although a generation, like a person, seeks to be taught that which it desires to be taught and prefers to believe that which is easiest to believe, the place of the creative artist is not to consider popular preferences, but to be swayed by that inner urgency which may rise above time and place and the individual and move writer and reader alike with the impulse of the universal. Only in such an aim can literature reach its fulfillment and style attain that consummation which is beyond analysis and moves we know not whence, like a free wind to release the chained spirit of man.

STANTON A. COBLENTZ.

Queries and Answers

This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. The Times *receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers,* New York Times. *They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith. Requests for poems that appear in these columns must be accompanied by postage.*

QUERIES

"I Had Not Been This Splendor"

C. T. E.—Wanted, the source and correct reading of the following quotation: "Had he not turned me in his hand and ground my hills to dust, I had not been this splendor, nor my wrongs an everlasting music."

"Love Shall Quote Its Own Beatitudes"

E. C. M.—Requested, the author's name and the poem containing the following passage:

Thy love shall quote its own beatitudes
After its own life workings;
A child's kiss upon thy singing lips
Shall make thee glad.

"The Bargain"

M. H.—Desired, the name of the author and the poem, entitled above, which begins:

Peter on Christmas bounty bent
Found his material assets nil,
He sighed: "They are not worth a cent,
But I can sell my soul—I will!"

"That Odious Smile of Boundless Self-Conceit"

N. T. P.—Wish the author's name and the poem containing the following lines:

That odious smile of boundless self-conceit
Which seems to take possession of the world,
And make of God a tame confederate.

"September"

L. E. L.—Wanted, the name of the author and the poem, entitled as above, expressing the feelings of a mother as she watches her boy start for school for the first time. It begins: "September, September, O where are you faring?"

"In Eighteen Forty-Nine"

M. M.—Requested, the name of the author and the complete text of a poem on the California gold rush, each verse ending as above.

"Why Does It Take the Heart So Long to Learn?"

S. M. G. C.—Desired, the author's name and the poem from which the following lines were taken:

Why does it take the heart so long to learn
What the mind perceives at every turn?

"The Man Who Will Take My Place"

G. O'B.—Wish the author's name, title and complete poem, which contains the lines:

I'd like to reach out in the pearly dawn
And grasp the hand of the man
Who will take my place when I am gone.

"A Prayer for Actors"

E. H. S.—Wanted, a poem, entitled as above, written by the late Henry Codman Potter, Bishop of New York. It contains the lines: "Be with them, whose is the actor's calling," and "Comfort them in their hours of loneliness, make them a power for good."

"Out of the Depths I Rise"

M. B.—Desired, the name of the author and the poem beginning with the words: "Out of the depths I rise * * * and to Thee."

"Always Wanting What Is Not"

F. S.—Wanted, the author's name and the poem in which the following lines occur:

As a rule, man's a fool;
When it's hot he wants it cool.
When it's cool he wants it hot,
Always wanting what is not.

"The Courage and Labors of a Single Man"

J. J. S.—Requested, the name of the author of the following quotation, possibly an English historian: "When the love of action is guided by a sense of public duty, accompanied by commensurate abilities, a State or an empire may be indebted for their safety and prosperity to the undaunted courage and labors of a single man."

"Sculplock"

F. N. B.—Wish the name of the author and information about a book entitled as above and published about twenty years ago.

"A Place Where Time Had Ceased"

W. R.—Requested, the name of the author and the poem beginning:

I sat alone with my conscience
In a place where time had ceased.

ANSWERS

"A Homely Hero, Born of Star and Sod"

MISS LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—There are but four lines to the poem, "Abraham Lincoln," wanted by M. I. A., Aug. 3. It is on page 6 of "Selected Poems," by Walter Malone, published by John P. Morton & Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky., 1919. Judge Malone was born in Mississippi, Feb. 10, 1866, and died May 18, 1915, in Memphis, Tenn., where he was judge of the Second Circuit Court of Shelby County. His poem, "Opportunity," beginning: "They do me wrong who say I come no more," is well known.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
By Walter Malone

A blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears;
A quaint knight-errant of the pioneers;
A homely hero, born of star and sod;
A Peasant-Prince; a Masterpiece of God.

Miss Mary E. Burt, Fall River, Mass., informs us: "The four lines quoted by M. I. A. are printed in an anthology of Lincoln poems, "In Praise of Lincoln," collected by A. Dallas Williams. Judge Malone published several volumes of his own verse, the last of which, according to Stedman's American Anthology, appeared in 1897."

"Pilgrim Swallow"

FRANCES ELLEN KIRKPATRICK, Montgomery, Ala.—In your issue of July 13 R. P. requested a poem in which the words "Pilgrim swallow" were used. I think this must be "A una Golondrina" ("To a Swallow"), by the Cuban poet Juan Clementi Zenea, published in Mapes & Velasco's "Cuba y los Cubanos" (Gregg Publishing Company, New York, 1920). Zenea worked for the independence of Cuba, and was executed in the famous dry moat of the Castle of Cabana on Aug. 5, 1871.

The poem, beginning: "Mensajera peregrina," was written while he was in prison awaiting execution. It has seven stanzas. The word "peregrina" means "traveling" or "pilgrim." I enclose the Spanish lines and my own free translation, which begins:

TO A SWALLOW

Pilgrim messenger,
Who at the foot of my prison
Art merry, flying about,
Where do you come from, swallow?
Swallow, where are you going?

Mrs. Luella M. Runyon, Deposit, N. Y., sends an Italian poem in seven stanzas, beginning "Rondinella pellegrina," by Tommaso Grassi, which appears in his novel "Marco Visconti," and which she suggests may be the one desired by R. P.

"Alone With God"

Miss LUCY CARR, Richmond Hill, N. Y.—The lines desired by L. D. S., in your issue of July 27, are from the poem "Silence," by the Rev. Samuel Miller Hageman. He was a Princeton graduate and a minister in Brooklyn, N. Y. Other works of his are: "Greenwood, and Other Poems," "Songbirds Are They Known" and "Liberty." "Silence" was copyrighted and published in 1876 by Dodd, Mead & Co.

A. M. Blanchard, Pawtucket, R. I., adds: "It was later published by D. S. Holmes, Brooklyn, N. Y." The poem has twenty-three stanzas, the last of which runs as follows:

Every sound that breaks the silence only makes it more profound,
Like a crash of deafening thunder in the sweet blue stillness drowned;
Let thy soul walk softly in thee, as a saint in heaven unshod,
For to be alone with Silence is to be alone with God.

O. Wegelin, New York City, and Miss Edna Turner Carey, Brooklyn, N. Y., also answered this request.

"Rise Again and Drink Once More"

B. V. IMBRIE, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Answering M. M.'s inquiry in your issue of July 20, I attributed the lines: "Not drunk is he who from the floor," &c., to Eugene Field, quoting the "Stag's Hornbook" as my authority. I now find these lines as the heading for Chapter III of "The Misfortunes of Elphin," by Thomas Love Peacock (1785-1866). They are given as a translation from the Welsh language, and read:

Not drunk is he who from the floor
Can rise alone and still drink more;
But drunk is he, who prostrate lies,
Without the power to drink or rise.

"Will You Come Back Home?"

ALLAN R. REA, Hinsdale, Ill.—Supplementing J. A. M.'s reply in your issue of July 13 to an inquiry by C. C. V. on June 15, the verses requested under the title "Will You Come Back Home?" were embodied in a short story by Sir Gilbert Parker entitled "The Lane That Had a Turning," published in the Saturday Evening Post in the Summer or early Autumn of 1907. There are a few verbal errors in the verses as quoted by J. A. M. In the first verse the reading should be "open wide" for "opened widely," "a little lake I know," and "a boat you used to row." I give the second stanza as I have it:

Won't you come back, darlin',
Never mind the pain and blightin';
Never trouble that you're wounded,
That you bear the scars of fightin,'
Heres' the luck of Heaven to you;

Here's the hand of love will brew you
The cup of peace, O darlin',
Won't you come back home?

"What Did You Hear and What Did You See?"

Miss MARY E. BURT, Fall River, Mass.—The poem requested by J. N. in your issue of Aug. 3 is "A Ballad of War," by Menella Bute Smedley. It has sixteen four-line stanzas, and begins as follows:

Oh! were you at war in the red Eastern land?
What did you hear and what did you see?
Saw you my son with his sword in his hand,
Sent he by you any dear word to me?

"The Poplar Tree and the Cross"

Mrs. Alice M. McCluskey, Easton, Pa.—If it is not too late I should like to submit the following poem, which is, I believe, the one asked for by A. W. W. M. in your issue of June 1. I recited it years ago at Arbor Day exercises. I do not remember the author. It has eight four-line stanzas, and begins:

THE LEGEND OF THE ASPEN

(It is said that the cross was made of the aspen or poplar tree, and that since the day of the crucifixion the leaves have not ceased to tremble).

O'er the forests of Judea
Gayly early morning played,
While some men came armed with axes
Deep into the forest shade.

Passed by many a tree majestic—
Cypress grove and olive wood,
Till they came where in the thicket
Fair and proud the aspen stood.

Latest Books Received

(Continued from Page 21)

Australia to England of the last full-rigged ship among the doomed Cape Horners. With photographs taken during the voyage.

BLACK YEOMANRY. By T. J. Woofter Jr. 8vo. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $3.

An account of Negro life on St. Helena Island, off the coast of South Carolina.

Education

SNOWDEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS. By James H. Snowden. 12mo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.35.

The tenth annual edition of this handbook.

Textbooks

THE EVOLUTION OF THE COMMON SCHOOL. By Edward H. Reisner. 8vo. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.25.

A textbook for use in teachers' training schools.

Humor

THE WORLD AGAINST HIM. By Algernon Cimex. 12mo. Englewood, N. J.: The Insecta Press.

The story of a bedbug.

Pamphlets

A SONG AT TWILIGHT. By Hallie Jordan Callaway. Pamphlet. Montgomery, Ala.: Paragon Press.

A Christmas story.

THEOSOPHY FOR LITTLE CHILDREN. By Clara M. Codd. Pamphlet. Wheaton, Ill.: Theosophical Press. 25 cents.

A handbook for parents.

THE COPA. By Israel E. Drabkin. Pamphlet. Geneva, N. Y.: The W. F. Humphrey Press. $1.25.

An investigation of the problem of date and authorship of the so-called Vergilian Appendix, with notes on some passages of the poem.

THE CONVERSATION OF ST. VLADIMIR. By Karel Havlicek. Pamphlet. Cleveland, Ohio: Ernst Altschul.

A legend from early Russian history, 1821-1856. A translation from the Bohemian.

New Editions and Reprints

HISTORY OF CONJURING AND MAGIC. By Henry Ridgely Evans. 8vo. Kenton, Ohio: William W. Durbin. $1.

From the earliest times to the end of the eighteenth century. A new and revised edition.

BONI BOOKS SERIES. 12mo. New York: Charles Boni Paper Books. 50 cents each.

"What Is Wrong With Marriage?" by Hamilton and MacGowan; "The Cardinal's Mistress," by Benito Mussolini; "Our Changing Morality," by Bertrand Russell; "Kept," by Alec Waugh; "All In the Racket," by William E. Weeks; "Open All Night," by Paul Morand, and "Chérie," by Colette.

A HISTORY OF RUSSIA. By George Vernadsky. 8vo. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press. $4.

A revised edition of a work first published in May, 1929, now including material down to Jan. 1, 1930.

MORNING LIGHT. By Frank B. Linderman. 8vo. New York: John Day Company. $2.

A reprint of a Western novel first published in 1922, by the author of "American."

Miscellaneous

THE WAYS OF THE SEA. By Charles G. Davis. 8vo. New York: Rudder Publishing Company. $4.

A descriptive account of life aboard th old square riggers.

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THE DECLINE OF THE MEDIEVAL CHURCH. A Definitive Study of the Forces Operating Within and Without the Church from the Thirteenth Through the Fifteenth Centuries. By Alexander Clarence Flick, State Historian of New York. 2 Volumes. 4mo. 398 and 544 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $12.50.

By WALTER LITTLEFIELD

THE solution of the Roman question with the prospect of an early resumption of the Vatican Council, adjourned in the Autumn of 1870, has served greatly to augment the literature of the Holy See. Books feverishly prepared to meet a sudden public demand have been followed by others of more conspicuous scholarship and with an ever-growing adhesion to historical perspective and a weighing of historical precedents; and, by a careful analysis of the forces which produced the Council of 1869-70, material is offered from which a prevision may be formed as to the importance, almost the character, of its resumption.

Mr. Moore, former Secretary of the American Embassy at Rome, was privileged to witness with a diplomatic instinct of coordination the events which produced the solution and to study in the archives of Rome the documents which pertained to it, not only as to the formative influences, both civil and ecclesiastical, of the climax in 1929, but even those which had brought about the usurpation of the temporal power of the Popes nearly sixty years before. Curious as it may seem, as Mr. Moore points out and the late Professor Bury expounds, the very country which was most solicitous in preserving and augmenting the power of the Holy See in 1870 — most anxious to expand the authority of the Popes through an ecumenical council — was the very one which, toward the end of the previous century, had labored most persistently to destroy both the power and authority and had endowed the Roman question with its modern form. This was France, which did not succeed because Napoleon diverted the attributes of the Holy See to his own use—just as Philip IV of France had done five centuries before—and with a "Babylonian captivity," which, if not so long, was quite as arresting to the progress of the Church in its moral and spiritual aspects.

Although evidently a devout Catholic, the prevailing impression which the author of "Peter's City" brings into strong relief by the new situation produced by the Lateran Treaty and the Concordat, is the contrast produced between it and the temporal power enjoyed by the Papacy at the end of the thirteenth century. Now the actuality only embraces a few acres of ground with extraterritorial rights extending to certain ecclesiastical estates. Then, according to Professor Flick: "The ecclesiastical empire of Rome was the widest in territorial extent that up to that time had been obtained under any of the Pontiffs." Now we have in Italy an imperium in imperio with a complex fabric of political, civil and social relations between the two and a potential spiritual imperialism with an ever-growing urge for universal dominance.

It is an interesting occupation to conjecture whether the new Stato del Vaticano will not follow the path of the Stati della Chiesa and their political appendages and meet their fate, or be able to prevail over the material tendencies which are certain to arise both within and without. Mr. Moore, while comprehensively offering the basis of such a conjecture, does not occupy himself with it. He merely produces a spirited and graphic narrative firmly grounded on documents and developed through an observing eye by the events he actually witnessed. His equipment as historian is not stressed, but appears rather incidental to his rather fine gift as a graphic, at times epic, narrator, while his deductions, sparingly indulged in, seem both reasonable and just—at least as far as the present Pontiff is concerned, whose guiding purpose, he says, is "to lead humanity away from the unspeakable ills from which it has suffered," with "a love of peace, a striving for peace, and a determination to secure peace"—surely a good augury for the future of the Vatican State, Italy, and the world, and for the eternal wisdom of the Lateran Treaty and the Concordat.

Abbot Butler's well-documented, monumental work on the Vatican Council possesses two very conspicuous values—it is the first comprehensive attempt, from the point of view of Pius IX's government, to make known the genesis and results of that gathering in 1869-70, which ratified the dogma of papal infallibility and adjourned amid the conflicting forces of the Franco-Prussian War and the occupation of the Eternal City by the troops of Victor Emmanuel II. It offers a hitherto unequaled ground for the consideration of the program of the reassembling of the council when that program shall be offered to the world.

Hitherto readers of the English language have been obliged to draw most of their knowledge from the opposition—from the articles of "Janus" and the letters of "Quirinus," and even from the more intimate writings of Cardinal Newman, who then as a convert-priest was first opposed to the institution of the first ecumenical gathering since that of Trent as well as he was to the dogma of infallibility. Later he became converted to the importance of the first and to the expediency of the latter. At this time it is easy to see how the propaganda of the opposition gained measurable influence through the eloquent attitude of Episcopal churchmen like Mr. Gladstone, who beheld Ultramontanism conspiring to place an impassable, eternal barrier between a union of the Anglican and Roman communions, and new causes for friction between Church and State. This is not surprising, perhaps, when the original Ultramontane program is considered; the promulgation of the immaculate conception, the universal adoption of the Roman liturgy, the canonization of Bellarmine as the father of Ultramontanism and the ratification of the personal infallibility of the Pope, already held to be a matter of ex cathedra authority by Pius IX.

Dom Butler bases both narrative and deductions largely on the unpublished letters of Dr. Ullathorne, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Birmingham, England, written while the council was in progress, and emphasizes the decisive rôles played by two Englishmen, Archbishop, afterward Cardinal, Manning—a convert like Newman—and Odo Russell, the agent of the British Government at Rome, who, although not a Catholic, assisted Manning in his labors and plans and is shown to have played a decisive hand in disarming both his own and other secular governments which intrigued to obstruct the council. Added to theirs was the support of Louis Veuillot, the lay editor of the Univers and leader of the French Ultramontanes.

With the doctrine of infallibility ratified as a dogma, Dom Butler clearly places before his readers the exact nature of the victory of Ultramontanism, which received its coup de grâce at the conclave of 1922, when Pius XI was elected, and reveals how the central authority in the Church was gradually developed independent of it, as well as of the various national episcopates, and brought about the extinction of at least one national movement—that of the well-organized "Gallican" school in France, revived in the present day by Léon Daudet and his Action Française.

Apotheosis of St. Thomas Aquinas.

From the Painting by Francisco de Zurbaran.

Dom Butler's most academic expositions and conclusions have no taint of the laborious mental process which has afflicted several other writers on the same subject. He has even a fine sense of humor in handling the desperate antagonism of the leaders of the so-called Liberal Catholics, like the Munich historian, Johann Joseph Ignaz von Döllinger, and Lord Acton. The author brings into strong relief, possibly for the first time, the innate seriousness and utter conscientious purpose of the apparently heterogeneous assembly, and he does so with the saving grace of picturesqueness and a lightness of touch that is never flippant.

And what may be considered as a comprehensive preface to all this is the Bury book, containing lectures on "The Syllabus" of Pius IX, that Pontiff's great challenge to liberalism, the government of Cavour, and the dynasty of Savoy, "The Vatican Council," "The Doctrine of Infallibility," and "The Fall of the Temporal Power." The title of this book, however, it will be observed, is a misnomer, for neither in scope nor in character is it to be compared with that monumental work, "The History of the Papacy in the XIXth Century," by the late Bishop of Aalborg of the University of Copenhagen, Dr. Fredrik Nielsen, although possessing nearly the identical title.

The late Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, editor of the finest edition of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall" yet produced, was a profound Hellenic and Latin scholar, who in his later years turned to the complexities of expounded religion. Although well fortified with the documents and literature of the papacy of Pius IX, unlike Abbot Butler, he makes little effort to understand the rivalries at the council, but frankly writes as a convinced opponent of Ultramontanism and all its ramifications. His hostile surmises, although many, are not always correct, as, for example, when he declares that "Manning and the Jesuits succeeded in excluding Newman from the preparatory work of the council," whereas the famous author of "Apologia pro Vita Sua" was invited to participate and declined.

The lectures, however, possess a great personal interest for those who admire the Bury style and scholarship. For them the value is greatly enhanced by the splendid memorial by Murray of Pershore Abbey which prefaces the volume. It is a moving, inspiring and altogether sympathetic account of a most instructive career.

Although much more comprehensively documented and by far a more elaborate work in the assembling and the discussion of material, the two-volume monograph by Professor Flick on "The Decline of the Medieval Church" bears the same relation to Guilbert Bagnani's book on "Rome and the Papacy" that Professor Bury's does to that of Dom Butler—with their titles exchanged. Aside from this, Bagnani is an Italian Catholic, blessed with both discernment and understanding and inspired by an alluring optimism which appears to be rather innate than imparted. His well-packed, little volume begins with the statement that "the propagation and establishment of the Christian religion is the greatest of the many achievements of the Roman Empire," and ends with a subjective analysis of the settlement of the Roman Question concluding with the words:

> The Lateran Treaty thus closes a period in the history of the Papacy, but at the same time it opens another. Future generations will have to deal with the far more difficult Italian question. Already we hear rumors of an internationalization of the Curia and the election of a for-

(Continued on Page 13)

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Dr. Clark Advances a New Theory of Evolution

A Smithsonian Biologist Maintains That All the Major Animal Groups Were Formed at the Same Time

From a Drawing Showing Various Methods of Flying and Swooping.

From "The Outline of Science," Edited by J. Arthur Thomson. (G. P. Putnam Sons.)

THE NEW EVOLUTION. Zoogenesis. By Austin H. Clark. 297 pp. Baltimore: The Williams & Wilkins Company. $3

THE HISTORY OF BIOLOGICAL THEORIES. By Emanuel Radl. Translated and adapted from the German by E. J. Hatfield. 408 pp. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. $6.

By R. L. DUFFUS

PERSONS who are under the uneasy suspicion that if they were to pursue their family tree far enough back they would come upon something that hung by its tail and threw cocoanuts will read Dr. Clark's "entirely new view of the evolution of life and of man's relation to the living world" with great satisfaction. Whether Dr. Clark's fellow-citizens will as a body regard it with the same satisfaction is more questionable. For Dr. Clark has done a striking thing. He has brought forward what certainly seems, at first glance, a novel theory, but he has written it for the general public. The general public, obviously, cannot make up its mind about so profound a thing as a new theory about evolution from the reading of a single book, even though that book is written in an easy and understandable style. In fact, the general public needs a good deal of pounding over the head before it will make up its mind about anything that matters. This is one of the balance-wheel phenomena that keep the race from becoming hysterical.

Dr. Clark's books ought, therefore, to be read by the layman as an ex parte statement. The layman should then sit back and listen to some of the ex parte statements that will be made by other scientific philosophers in reply. But it can be said definitely, without waiting for a final verdict, that Dr. Clark is a well-informed and highly entertaining writer. He even has a skill which carries him past some highly controversial corners so smoothly that the reader hardly notices that the argument is running with some of its wheels off the ground. He is, moreover, a biologist of standing, who has been a member of the staff of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington since 1908.

Mankind, so Dr. Clark reasons, has certain attributes which could not possibly have been derived one by one from an ape-like ancestor, and which, indeed, somewhat resemble those of the insects and the birds. An examination of the phyla or major groups of animals as far back as traces of life can be found shows that while the relation of species within the groups has changed the groups themselves have been distinct. Consequently we must assume a convergence toward a common ancestor, somewhere in pre-Cambrian time—a phenomenon of which we have no evidence—or we must take it for granted that the phyla were from the earliest dawn distinct. At first thought this sounds somewhat like the ancient, pre-Darwinian doctrine of special creation. But this is not what Dr. Clark has in mind.

The major groups have survived because creatures of each of these groups "have some special economic niche wherein they are safe from direct competition by creatures belonging to any of the other groups." Species have appeared, disappeared and altered because they compete within the group—a kind of family row. In a similar way climatic changes kill off species but not groups. The grand divisions of animate life go right on. They also go straight back as far as the scientist's eye can see. How does this theory check up with that of a primeval single cell, which Dr. Clark, like all biologists, accepts? At first there seems some difficulty, since it is common to assume that the development of animal forms must have taken an enormous length of time and that it must have been brought about by the evolution of simpler creatures into more complex. But, Dr. Clark tells us, "through the application of a principle derived from the careful and detailed study of the past history of animal types within the phylum we reach the conclusion that the phyla must have originated quite independently of each other from a common source." Evolution was "concurrent." Dr. Clark goes on:

> We may assume without the possibility of successful contradiction that all of the major groups of animals were formed at the same time as the result of following different developmental paths from the primitive single cell. No other reasonable conclusion can be drawn from the facts of embryology. There is no evidence of any kind which would lead us to suppose that any one of the major groups was derived through any of the others. * * * The single cell has inherent in itself the potentiality for development through selective and progressive reduction in various directions and in various ways, into every form of life which at any time may be capable of existence and of self-perpetuation under the conditions obtaining at the time. All animal types are therefore to be regarded, in their relation to cosmic evolution, simply as varied and varying manifestations of the inherent potentialities of the fundamental substance, protoplasm. Such a concept contemplates the animal world as in reality but a single unit finding its expression in an infinity of equations, all of which, no matter how complicated they may seem, reduce themselves to the same fundamental term.

This theory, it may be noted, does not relieve mankind of those aspersions upon its ancestry to which the Legislature of the State of Tennessee objected so strenuously. We are, like the ape, mammalian and primate. But Dr. Clark agrees with Dr. Osborn that the ape is not one of our first families. He is out on the end of a limb of the same tree from which we also branched. He is a cousin many times removed—a cousin who did not do very well in the world and who cannot claim the privilege of moving in our social circle. Thus, we have a theory which is brilliantly stated, simple enough for general comprehension and easy on our pride. It gives us all the advantages of the special creation theory, except that it does not imply a God. It relieves us of the tedious and apparently hopeless search for missing links. It does not, obviously, explain how the single primitive cell came to possess its infinite possibilities. The mystery of life remains. The protoplasm flowed into the crevices of the environment like jelly into a mold. But where and how did it learn the trick? "Zoogenesis" does not bring us much nearer that riddle.

If the reader wishes to get a perspective on Dr. Clark's theory by reviewing the history and criticism of Darwinism he can hardly do better than pick up Dr. Rádl's "History of Biological Theories." This book, originally published in German in 1909, now re-edited and translated by Mr. Hatfield, is a complete and careful statement and in the English version, at least, it is eminently readable. As Dr. Rádl saw the situation more than twenty years ago, Darwinism is dead. It has not so much been refuted as left behind, not so much destroyed as built upon. But natural selection, a theory as beautifully simple as that now advanced by Dr. Clark, was incapable of carrying the burden of the whole mass of evolutionary phenomena. The great mystery behind life is darker than it was half a century ago. Yet if books like these did nothing else they would at least be of service in startling us into recognition of that fact.

An Exciting History of the Concept of Number

NUMBER THE LANGUAGE OF SCIENCE. By Tobias Dantzig. Illustrated. 260 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $3.

LIKE Bulwer Lytton in "The Coming Race," Jules Verne in "A Voyage to the Centre of the Earth" and W. H. Hudson in one of his least-known books, "Crystal Age," Dr. Tobias Dantzig of the University of Maryland conducts his readers into a hidden world within the world, a world that we might never have suspected, never have entered, without his chaperonage; a world with its heroes, its wild adventures, and, as we discover, not without its entertainments. Dr. Dantzig himself gives us a more prosaic account of his undertaking. He reminds us that a textbook of arithmetic suggests, by its formal order, that discoveries in the science of number happened, or were revealed, in that order, under the guidance of abstract destiny without human intervention. But the history of mathematics shows that this impression is quite false; the science of numbers came into being and progressed by a series of intuitions, of mutations and sports in the biological sense, and often amid exciting if somewhat tenuous mental adventures.

How far is our sense of number inherent in the human mind? Dr. Dantzig approaches this question by giving surprising instances of number in the minds of birds, and, still more unexpected, in the minds of solitary wasps, those fiendish insects which provide fresh meat for their unborn young by paralyzing a caterpillar by an injection of poison, and then laying an egg in it. Some species always provide 5, others always 12, others 24 caterpillars for each cannibalistic infant. So we may take it that in some measure number is inherent in mind, and that the higher mathematics are adventures of the mind, whether or not they correspond to external realities.

Dr. Dantzig quotes Laplace as showing that it is not to Greece that we are indebted for our science of numbers, but to India, from whence, through the Arabs, we borrowed our numerals and the zero which makes it possible to write 1, 10, 100, 1,000 and so on, the first figure having in each case a different value of position. To India, we are told, we also owe the science of algebra. It is somewhat astonishing to learn that the tally, a stick with notches cut on its edges, was in use in the English Court of Exchequer until 1826, in the reign of George IV, but Charles Dickens is cited at length to prove it.

We come to the book's practical adventures with the discussion of "prime numbers," that is, numbers which have no divisors except unity. The earlier numbers of this kind are 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, 19, 23, 29, 31, 37, 41, 43, 47. They appear to have been studied by the Greek astronomer Eratosthenes.

Then there are "perfect numbers" which are equal to the sum of their divisors. Thus 6 can be divided by 1, 2 and 3; these added together make 6. The next "perfect number" is 28; it appears that only twelve perfect numbers are known.

Immensely interesting are the four arguments of Zeno, who began by saying that "What has been said once can always be repeated," and went on from this truism to show that, as a number can always be added to any number, there can be no "last number"; numbers are infinite. But odd numbers, which are only a part of the total of numbers, are also infinite; hence, when we come to deal with infinites, it may be true that a part is equal to the whole. It was Zeno who propounded the famous problem of Achilles and the tortoise, demonstrating that, as the tortoise did his little bit while Achilles was doing his big bit, the hero could never overtake the reptile. The classical answer is: Solvitur ambulando—"the problem is solved by walking!"

Then there are the perpetually insoluble problems, like "squaring the circle," or, more accurately, finding the exact relation between the circumference of a circle and its diameter, this ratio being symbolized by the Greek letter pi. This ratio, which is written 3.14159 * * *, has been worked out to 700 figures, concerning which our astronomer Simon Newcomb says most consolingly:

> Ten decimals are sufficient to give the circumference of the earth to the fraction of an inch, and thirty decimals would give the circumference of the whole visible universe to a quantity imperceptible to the most powerful microscope.

So we are under no invincible obligation to carry the value of pi to a few more decimal places.

Mathematics are not always divorced from malice. It appears that Bertrand Russell and A. N. Whitehead collaborated in a very learned work, "Principia Mathematica"; our author says that the story current in mathematical circles is that there are but two people who have ever read the "Principia" from cover to cover, and adds that it is not certain whether the two authors are included in this restricted though perhaps highly appreciative total.

The book is summed up by the phrase that the mathematician recognizes that he is dealing exclusively with acts of the mind. Dr. Dantzig helps us to realize that this formidable commerce may have its entertaining side.

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(Continued on Page 23)

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D. APPLETON AND COMPANY, 35 West 32d Street, NEW YORK

Round Cape Horn in the Last Of the Square-Riggers

Mr. Villiers Writes a Thrilling Narrative of the Sea in Its Aspect of Ruthlessness

BY WAY OF CAPE HORN. By A. J. Villiers. 336 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $3.50.

By *WALTER B. HAYWARD*

Right—
All Hands on the Weather Mainyard.

Below—The Grace Harwar.

Both These Photographs Are Copyrighted by A. J. Villiers.

A FEW of the square-riggers are left to remind us of the glorious days of sail, now almost gone. The craft that builders fashioned into things of grace and beauty were popularly endowed with the spirit of romance, but the men who drove them over the seas knew better. To them the square-riggers were ships in which sailors worked like galley slaves, suffered many hardships and found little comfort. Yet with all their faults the sailors loved them. That is the seaman's way. His ship is home—something to fight for when danger arises and something to remember when he leaves her.

Mr. Villiers's book is more than an entertaining and often thrilling narrative of a voyage around Cape Horn, the cape of great winds; it is a useful record of life today in the last fleet of square-rigged vessels. He speaks with authority, for he learned his trade in sail, and he writes with the grace and sincerity of one who knows the ways of ships.

Many of the remaining square-riggers fly the flag of Finland and are engaged in moving the Australian wheat crop to England. A few carry nitrates and guano from South American ports to Europe. Necessarily they must be operated economically in order to return a profit to their owners, and as a consequence, Mr. Villiers states, they are ill-found and sadly undermanned. Indeed, their men are often boys, some of whom have never been to sea before. Herein lies a strong contrast to the old American clippers, whose owners took pride in making them seaworthy and manning them with seasoned crews. Even in the American clippers, which afforded the best conditions, life was not a picnic; today in the last of the square-riggers sometimes it approaches misery.

After a long voyage Mr. Villiers turned temporarily to newspaper work and was serving as a reporter in Tasmania when he and Ronald Walker, a fellow reporter, determined to make a moving picture of a square-rigger at sea before Davy Jones or the shipbreakers had taken their final toll of the sailing fleet. They found berths aboard the Finnish full-rigged ship Grace Harwar, Clyde built, forty years old and none too safe for a voyage around Cape Horn in the southern Winter. The making of their film is incidental to the main story.

The Grace Harwar left Wallaroo, Australia, in April, 1929, with 3,000 tons of wheat and thirteen men in the foc'sle to work the ship, watch and watch, to England. Counting Captain Svensson, two mates, the cook and mess boy, carpenter and sailmaker, she mustered twenty men, plus a Negro passenger who was being deported from Australia. There was work for twenty-odd seamen aboard the Grace Harwar, but thirteen hands in the foc'sle were all that the owners deemed necessary. It was a crew in which boys predominated. Two of them had been "on the beach" and were minus warm clothing and bedding; two others knew nothing about the sea and less about the gear of a sailing ship, and Walker was also a greenhorn.

They soon learned that the sea was unkind, treacherous and ruthless, and that a sailing ship demanded strong muscles and stout hearts. They had their taste of ugly weather the first night they stood out to sea and were soon wet and chilled. They remained sodden and cold for weeks. They were wet on deck and wet in their bunks, for the sea washed into the foc'sle, their only place of refuge. Still they thrived, growing strong on coarse food and hard work.

Withal, the Grace Harwar was a contented ship. Her master and mates were just men; the foc'sle hands lived in peace, if not in comfort, taking the good with the bad and always looking forward to the far distant day when they would leave Cape Horn behind and find themselves in the comparatively peaceful latitudes of the South Atlantic.

From Australia the Grace Harwar sailed southeast past Tasmania, thence to New Zealand, passing through Cook Strait out into the lonely stretch of ocean that is the road to Cape Horn. On the thirty-eighth day Ronald Walker was killed aloft, crushed by a falling yard. It was a bitter day for the foc'sle. Walker's death leads Mr. Villiers into a discussion of the loss of life in these undermanned ships. He cites many tragedies and adds:

> Sail has always taken its toll, of course, and there always have been ships with bad names that killed some one upon every voyage. But I could not name one of these surviving sailors that has not killed some one, and in their declining years they seem to have taken a turn for the worse. One almost hopes that soon they will all be gone.

The Grace Harwar encountered baffling winds and gales of great force, with rain, sleet and snow. Day and night the men were trimming yards, fisting wet canvas, mending gear and saving the remnants of torn sails. But the Grace Harwar behaved with the dignity of the veteran that she was; the men liked to fight with her and for her. Again and again she displayed her admirable qualities when the seas raced down upon her. Tons of water fell on the deck, but the old ship shook herself free and always rose and sailed on. The diabolical persistence of Cape Horn weather is proverbial. Mr. Villiers gives this vivid picture:

> With thermometer at four or five Fahrenheit, a living gale blowing from ice-wastes of the Antarctic not many miles away, a great murderous sea running, foam-topped and angry; and the old ship battling on against the east winds and the snow flurries, day after day, week after week, fighting always, winning little, swept end to end by the great seas, weighed down with water that turned to ice where it touched her steel, sails blown bodily from their gaskets at times, and ripped to their belt ropes where they stood upon more than one black night—it was scarcely a holiday! It was near enough to hell for us.
>
> Aloft it was not so bad, though it was torture getting there, and clewing the sails up from the deck was beset with danger and surrounded by immense difficulties, with the seas that swept aboard and the gear that carried away. But aloft you were fighting something; there came the call of adventure to your bones. You fought on. You forgot the cold and the shrieking wind that cut through you. You only handled the murderous sails, and fought to get them in, forgetting all else—even your foothold. Often aloft our hands are torn; wet strong canvas, with the demon of the gale in it, easily tears out the nails. We kept our nails clipped, but sometimes they went, for all that. * * *

The Cape Horner's voyage, as Mr. Villiers says, is one long fight with circumstance, one long, wretched battle with the unfriendly wind and the treacherous sea. It was so with the Grace Harwar. She did not round the Cape until her fifty-seventh day. Before that event the greatest gale of all, the Cape's parting storm, had been weathered.

A few days more and the men were revelling in warm sunshine. They had not seen the sun for weeks. They dried their ragged clothes, clipped their beards and set about the task of overhauling the gear and rigging. They were going home but their troubles were not yet over. The second mate broke down, a victim of the delusion that he had been responsible for Walker's death. And finally the Grace Harwar ran short of food, 2,000 miles from her destination. A passing steamer supplied her, and the voyage ended at Queenstown—a voyage of 138 days.

There were fourteen sailing vessels in the Australian grain fleet of 1929. Only two of them made a passage of under 100 days, but none exceeded the Grace Harwar's time. The boys who sail these ships are worthy descendants of the old breed of deep-water seamen. The sea uses them hard, ages them quickly, and often kills them. But the boys carry on and the grain is taken to market. Mr. Villiers has done well with their story. His illustrations, the work of Ronald Walker and himself, add charm to the book.

Recent Civic Progress in the United States

AMERICAN CIVIC ANNUAL. A Record of Recent Civic Advance With a List of Who's Who in Civic Achievement. Edited by Harlean James. Illustrated. 340 pages. Vol. II. Washington, D. C.: American Civic Association, Inc.

THIS is the second volume in the series of year books that was initiated last year by the American Civic Association. The purpose of the series is to form a record year by year of outstanding civic developments of varied character throughout the United States. This new volume quite equals that of last year in the variety and interest of its text and its illustrations. The contents are comprehensive in their scope and include, first, civic achievements of a national character, such as developments in the national parks, the housing problem and the Federal city, with articles by thirty contributors; second, five contributions describing the progress of the year in regional planning; third, what has been done by the States in such matters as State planning, parks, roadside improvements and public building, sixteen writers furnishing the articles; fourth, twenty-six contributors tell of civic progress in cities and towns in such matters as public structures of moment, planned college campuses, city planning, civic improvements. Over fifty pages of brief biographies fill the "Who's Who" section.

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DUTTON

Lafcadio Hearn

(Continued from Page 2)

who issued the license that Alethea Foley was a Negress and so committed a fraud upon the court is a mystery. But contemporary evidence, from persons who remembered the affair and from remarks in the Cincinnati newspapers of the time tend to show that Hearn did contract a union with this woman and that he did live with her for some time. It was this story that Miss Bisland strove to suppress, but as the facts became common property while she was working on her biography she was forced to make some reference to it, which she did (according to Mr. Lewis) in "a few oblique sentences that were so vague as to convey nothing whatever to any reader unacquainted with the facts." It would be presumptuous on a commentator's part to indulge in any discussion of the moral aspects of Hearn's marriage, but it is in order to indicate that Miss Bisland was decidedly at fault in being "oblique" and "vague." A clear-cut statement always kills insidious speculation.

The second important matter which Mr. Lewis takes up in "Hearn and His Biographers" is that of the disappearance of Hearn's library. Of course, it did not disappear at all. Everybody knew where it was, but what was important was the reason (if any) why Hearn should not recover it. In 1889 Hearn stopped for five months with one Dr. George M. Gould in Philadelphia, and when Hearn left the Doctor's home they parted enemies. In 1908 Dr. Gould published his "Concerning Lafcadio Hearn," a volume which, as Mr. Lewis states, "is without question the bitterest attack on a literary man of importance ever published in America." It was into Dr. Gould's house that Hearn's library disappeared. A letter from Hearn to Ellwood Hendrick (published before, of course) explains the matter.

* * * Oh, about patronizing authors after that Chicago man's fashion, I forgot to tell you a story. You may remember I was in Philadelphia for about five months at the house of a physician named George M. Gould. This person had begged and prayed me to pass a Summer with him before I went. He told me if I ever mentioned money to him he would think it an insult; his only desire was to aid me. Really, I don't know much about Northern human nature—never did; I always take people seriously. Well, his wife, he told me at last, was jealous of his friends; she was not pleased to have me about. Of that I had good evidence. He gave me money—for I was dead broke, and said: "Go to New York and see what the Harpers can do to sending you to the tropics. Then come back and tell me." A glorious friend! I told him: "Alden has my books, worth $2,500; I can't take them from him just now, but later on I will get you to get them from him, and give him this letter" (which I left with him). "All right," he said, "when you want money on those books I'll be glad to let you have it. And my home is your home." Splendid fellow! I gave him a note of hand for the small sum he loaned me.

As soon as I got to New York I found a letter from him telling me he could never see me at his house again, but that as I had done some literary work for him he could lend me a little more ($20). At last I was forced on this Japan expedition. As soon as I left New York he sent the letter to Alden without waiting for news from me and got the books. From Japan I wrote him to do so, only after he had already done it without my knowledge. On application for some of them by mail he wrote that our correspondence was over, sending me a volume for which he charged postage. And he never even returned my notes in lieu of which I had asked him to take the books and settle the debt—trusting to his honor. So I paid dearly for that patronage. "Bitter," saith the Italian proverb, "is another man's bread." Isn't this sort of thing enough to disgust one with Western civilization?

This is Hearn's side of the matter. Any one who desires to go deeper into this question may be referred to "Hearn and His Biographers." That Hearn was mistreated by the late doctor there is no doubt; that he on his side was a difficult person to have as a guest there is no doubt, either. Mr. Lewis's book, beautifully printed and with several excellent facsimiles of letters, is an instructive and interesting addition to Hearniana.

Brief Reviews

(Continued from Page 19)

turning of interest in philately to educational use. It is a subject upon which he is so enthusiastic that he asserts several times that a liberal education can be obtained by intensive study of postage stamps. Doubtless much can be conceded to—and even forgiven—the ardent pursuer of a hobby, but for him thus to mistake the possession of a large number and great variety of miscellaneous facts for the long process and complicated results meant by the term "liberal education" is really going a little too far. Still, Mr. Rothschild is doing an excellent and fruitful work in showing the philatelists, young and old, how they can make their collections a source of intellectual interest and a potent inspiration to intellectual curiosity.

Mr. Rothschild, who has been collecting and studying stamps for thirty years, has managed his specimens and his theme with very considerable skill. Apparently, the book is an adaptation of his lectures to the printed page. Collecting a great quantity of stamps into about fifty different groups, with each group illustrative of some one special subject, he has filled a page—the book is of large quarto size—with reproductions of the stamps illustrating that particular theme. Then in a page or two of text he describes the stamps and points out their historical, economic or political significance. Thus, for example, there are pages devoted to stamps that are interesting because their pictures deal with astronomy, or bird life, or history, or ships, or sports, or animals, or sculpture, or music, or archaeology, or heraldry, or industry, or agriculture.

In his introductory chapter Mr. Rothschild, taking the regular 2-cent stamp of this country with its picture of Washington, makes over a dozen suggestions of ways in which it can be made to yield a great amount of widely varied information.

HISTORY OF ANATOMY

ANATOMY. By George W. Corner, M. D. Illustrated. 82 pp. Volume III of Clio Medica, a series of primers on the History of Medicine. Edited by E. B. Krumbhaar, M. D. New York: Paul B. Hoeber, Inc. $1.50.

IN his preface Dr. Krumbhaar, general editor of this series of little handbooks, explains that its aim is to present in each volume "the story of some individualized phase of the history of medicine" in a form that will be compact but reasonably complete, short and readable enough to hold the interest alike of the intelligent layman, the medical student and the busy physician and so authoritative as to repay each one for the time spent on the reading of a book that is small enough to be carried in his pocket ready for the odd moments. The author, Dr. Corner, who is Professor of Anatomy in the University of Rochester, begins his rapid survey of the history of anatomy with the work of the Greeks and carries it down to the present day, devoting a final chapter to current trends in anatomy, which he ends with the statement that "The problems of human structure demand for their solution all the resources of science." There is a five-page list of sources in modern languages.

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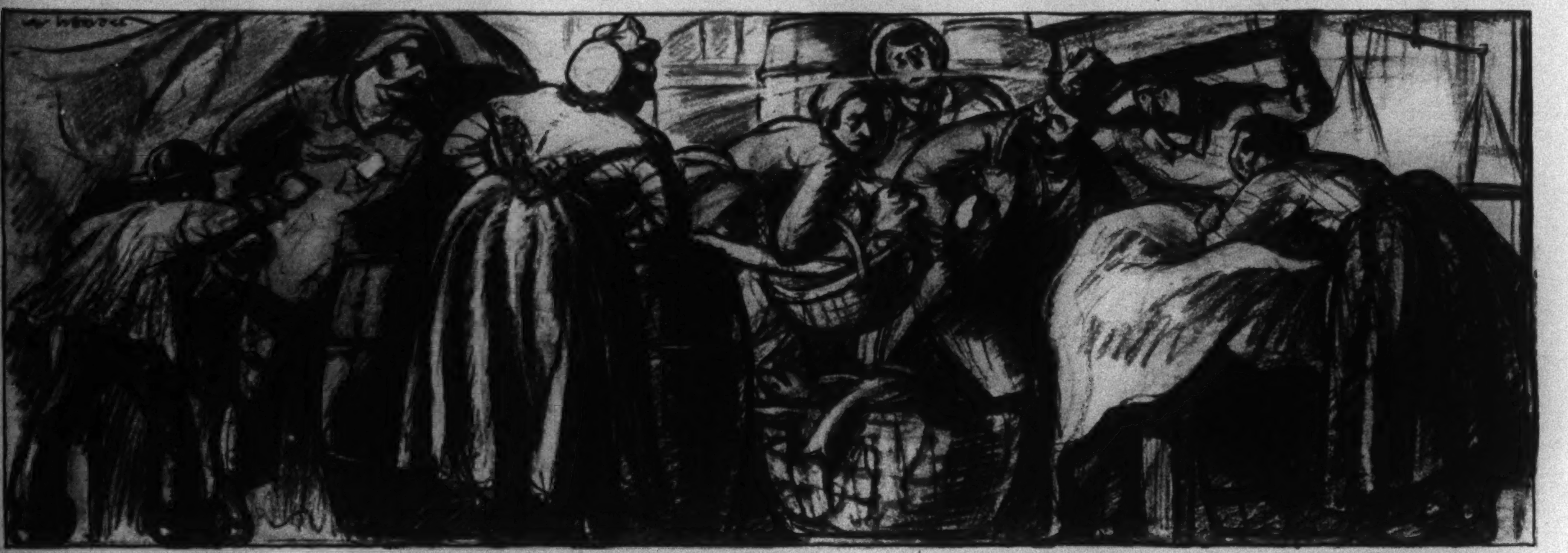

"Prosperity Street" and Some Other Works of Fiction

PROSPERITY STREET. By Barnaby Brook. 308 pp. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. $2.50

HERE is a portrait of a modern statesman, a man who, without actual greatness of mind or character, attains great position. Frank Peyton's rise from a warehouse clerkship to the Prime Ministry was accomplished partly through sacrifice, and not only the ordinary sacrifices demanded of all specialists, the subordination of their preferences and avocations to the advancement of their major interests. The lives and ambitions of other persons, as well, were sometimes crushed in the path of Frank Peyton's career. Yet Peyton was fundamentally a kindly man, a generous friend and a fairly honest and disinterested public servant. The apparent ruthlessness of his life was largely unconscious on his own part. Certain values to be obtained from life appeared to him to be essential and other values, less necessary, had to be relinquished. It was almost as if his own destiny had laid upon him an obligation—an obligation as unobtrusive and inexorable as the physical laws of nature and no more susceptible to compromise.

If there is an issue of right or wrong involved in Frank Peyton's career, it is implied here, rather than stated. Mr. Brook has set down the facts and has left the reader to interpret them as he will. In this, his artistic conscience has guided him well. One may feel that Peyton would have been a greater man, at certain moments of his life, if he had not allowed his ambition to stand in the way of the happiness of others. One may feel that he would have been a lesser man if the plan of his life had been more flexible. But, whatever one's reaction, the problem of Frank Peyton's career acquires for us an additional artistic significance and a greater strength and reality because of the discretion with which Mr. Brook has stated it.

Prosperity Street was a mean road of narrow, cramped houses, in a growing industrial city of the north of England. Yet Frank Peyton, at 23, found it a friendly place, and comfortable enough. He had just been graduated from his clerkship to a post as editorial assistant on a decaying county newspaper, and he was afire with ambition, and dramatically conscious of his important mission to the public. At Mrs. Gallus's boarding house in Prosperity Street, Frank met and fell romantically in love with a young woman as idealistic as himself. In the meantime, his own lively talents, and his fortunate business connections, had enabled him to acquire a controlling interest in the newspaper. He built it into an influential political organ, and from that, it was only a short step to actual participation in county politics. Joan, who had expected him to adopt a literary career, viewed with growing uneasiness Frank's translation into a public figure. Her misgivings were explained at the time of her deliberate disappearance. She was the daughter of a notorious murderess, and her marriage with Frank would seriously damage his political future.

For the first time Frank was faced with a choice. He could leave his own affairs, which were rapidly growing in importance, and spend what money he had accumulated in seeking out Joan. Or he could accept her decision as wise and final. A seat in Parliament loomed in the immediate future, and so, in spite of the depth of his passion for Joan, Frank remained at his post. His enterprises were crowned with a quite precocious success. In time he became a Cabinet Minister, and cemented his position by a marriage with the daughter of an immensely wealthy manufacturer. The second crisis of his life is precipitated by Joan Agnew's return. Frank, still romantically in love with the girl who represents the best of his youth, realizes also that she is in love with him. His position is now impregnable, and he is slated for the Prime Ministry, but his success has begun to seem dry and tasteless. His decision this time, less selfishly determined, demonstrates, not actual greatness, perhaps, but a measure of superior capacity and steadfastness.

Mr. Brook has drawn an excellent and compelling portrait of Frank Peyton. He is presented fully and without bias, and the reader will find him no more, and no less sympathetic than such a personage might be in actual life. The narrative itself has movement and color. Quite apart from the problem which it contains, "Prosperity Street" justifies its existence on its merits as a lively and readable story.

COCKTAIL IN HAND

PARTIES. By Carl Van Vechten. 260 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

IT is probably no accident that the publishers have failed to write a blurb for Mr. Van Vechten's latest novel. To speak favorably of it with even a feigned sense of conviction would have proved a difficult job. For the man who once in "Peter Whiffle" and once again in "Nigger Heaven" proved himself a bright and deft entertainer has in "Parties" written a book as unsavory and sniggering as it is dull. It is something of a shock that a man so well acquainted with the arts as Mr. Van Vechten should so far have forgotten himself as to spin out this tasteless and specious tale. For he has done something worse than kill our enjoyment by repeating a worn-out formula once too often; aware, rather, that the formula needed refurbishing, he has stripped it of all reserves and carried it to a most unpleasant extreme.

"Parties," in accordance with his usual formula, is a novel about a group of people constantly seeking fresh thrills and diversions, a group with free morals and free manners, drifting through days and nights of speakeasies and night clubs and impromptu parties. They are either people with no occupations in life at all or with strange and picturesque ones: a dancer, an actress, a gigolo, a taxi-driver, a speakeasy proprietor, a septuagenarian old German countess with a vigorous love of life, and an assortment of unhappily and unsteadily married couples. None of them is practically ever sober; one or two attempt to paint the lily by adding dope to drink. They form erotic attachments which lead in most cases to either insipid farce or half-hearted wrangling and in one case to violent melodrama.

Such a group as Mr. Van Vechten has gathered together is not at all new to contemporary literature; but in the past, in one way or another, it has given us successful novels. Mr. Van Vechten himself has proved that such people in such a milieu, when treated with a light and clever touch, can make highly entertaining reading. Others have made the same kind of people the targets for satire full of point. Still others have made of their unhappy and unnatural lives a symbol of our disillusioned post-war existence, and by letting the bottom drop out of all their pleasures, brought us to grips with a problem that cannot easily be sidestepped. But Mr. Van Vechten has done none of these things with "Parties." His bright easy touch has deserted him, skillful invention has failed him, and for 260 pages a crowd of the dullest people imaginable wander in and out of rooms with cocktails in their hands, stupidly wisecracking, insincerely attitudinizing, disingenuously smirking and hinting at vice and debauchery. And how unreal they are, as either people or symbols! None of them ever has a real impulse, a real problem, a real bewilderment.

And it is for this reason that one finds Mr. Van Vechten needlessly frivolous and vulgar and unsavory where, making an almost identical use of such material, Aldous Huxley would be acquitted. Mr. Van Vechten shows signs, here and there, of trying to paint a picture with the same significance as Huxley's. But there is the profoundest difference between the two men. Both, no doubt, draw exaggerated pictures of a rudderless and decadent life; but Huxley reveals a seriousness of purpose which Van Vechten never does, and his exaggeration is an imaginative extension of truth where Van Vechten's is a frivolous extension of fancy. But there is an even more significant difference between the two men: in Huxley's novels his âmes égarées are people with brains, with nerves, with egos, however maladjusted all these things may be; the people in "Parties" are so many pasteboard rabbits whose excesses, far from horrifying our minds, merely offend our tastes. Mr. Huxley's people may take licenses, but he takes none with them himself; we may question his point of view but not his integrity. So much cannot be said for Mr. Van Vechten. In an attempt to hold the reader's attention he has stooped, time and again in this book, to a cheap suggestiveness. As always, too, he makes lavish use of his up-to-the-minute knowledge of plays and songs and music and dances to give a note of social culture to his people and their surroundings; but these things, at best, only provide a deceptively tempting sauce for yesterday's fish.

AN UNCONVINCING IMPOSTOR

THE TRIUMPHANT FOOTMAN. By Edith Olivier. 303 pp. New York: The Viking Press. $2.50.

AFTER two books outstanding for their delicacy, pathos and finesse, Miss Olivier has, in "The Triumphant Footman," made an attempt at humor that is not very humorous and an attempt at fantastic adventure that is seldom better than boring. In spite of this, she has created one character, not her main one, which is remarkable and which redeems the book.

When the story opens Alphonse Biskin is footman to Captain and Mrs. Lemaur, English people who live in Florence. Mrs. Lemaur, a hypochondriac, is petted and fussed over by her husband, guarded from annoyance by her maid and served in every capacity by Alphonse. Mrs. Lemaur's fretful inadequacy in every situation makes her the only real personage in the story and her death, after which Alphonse is launched on further adventures with her money, marks the end of the best part of the story.

Alphonse's first adventure is to go to a large affair arranged for Señor Ortez of the Spanish Museum. He goes disguised as Señor Ortez, who has been detained. Every one is enchanted with the manners and charm of the supposed Ortez, so that when the real man appears he is taken for an impostor and treated very rudely indeed. When the mistake is discovered Alphonse is the first to lead in a police hunt for the gang of gem robbers who must surely have been behind an attempt to introduce some unknown villain as Señor Ortez.

The footman's second adventure comes when the Lemaur family is passing its yearly holiday in England. He joins the chorus of the operetta "Ruddigore," in order to be near the leading lady and is allowed to make love to her, only to discover afterward that it is not the leading lady whom he has been kissing but her understudy.

On the death of Captain Lemaur Alphonse becomes the widow's secretary and on her death he inherits her money and furniture. Assuming the title of Vicomte de Beaujeu he starts life over again in England as a nobleman, running into members of the real family of de Beaujeu, one of whom he marries.

So on, through practically unrelated incidents, this impostor is always audacious, suave, vulgar and compelling. Unfortunately he is not nearly so compelling for the reader as he is for other characters in the book and one finishes the story with the feeling that this is too absurd to be believed and too monotonous to be enjoyed without being believed. Which is a shame, because Miss Olivier previously has shown herself a writer of unusual ability and even in this has flashes that make one wish the entire book had been about the very possible Mrs. Lemaur, instead of the very impossible Alphonse.

Mrs. Lemaur wears her evening dress under her negligee all day long so that when it is time to dress for dinner she will be spared the tiring effort it would take to dress completely over again. She

> * * * washed her hands in the little basin which had been brought to her, but this was the limit of her ablutions. As she said, one does not get really dirty lying all day upon the sofa. Moreover, it tired her to wash too often, or too completely.

Here is strong satire and strong writing. But Alphonse is negligible.

THE "EX" BOOKS

"EX-'IT.'" Anonymous. Illustrated by L. F. Grant. 159 pp. New York: The Vanguard Press. $1.50

THERE are few writers who can be consistently witty or absurd in every sentence for one hundred and fifty-nine pages. The anonymous author of "Ex-'It,'" called a "burlesque to end burlesques," tries it with indifferent success. Fill that many pages

Miscellaneous Books in Brief Review

ENGLISH, PAST AND PRESENT. By Janet Rankin Aiken. Introduction by George Philip Krapp. 287 pp. New York: The Ronald Press Company. $3.

IF you open Mrs. Aiken's book at Page 11 and read her modest but convinced defense of the locution "ain't I," you may, if you are a stickler for "pure English," be so offended that you will shut the volume and refuse to have anything more to do with it. And then you would be very greatly the loser, for her spirit throughout the book is as independent and her viewpoint as fresh as in this one instance. Moreover, her pages attest a rich and sound scholarship. But the particularly interesting qualities of her study of the English language are the vitality which she imparts by her emphasis upon its immediate past as explanatory of its present state and her insistence upon the necessity of understanding the forces which are constantly changing and developing it and keeping it a living, vigorous speech. In as many sections she considers the English language as a whole, its component words, its sounds, its inflections and syntax. She does not offer any new material or facts, but her attitude toward her subject is novel, modern, sometimes a bit daring, and her treatment is fresh and zestful.

Some portions of the book, especially those that discuss the origin, growth and obsolescence of words, have the interest of human stories, so clearly does the author, who is an instructor in English in Columbia University, show such birth and death to reflect human interests. Thus, speaking of the fate of names for horse-drawn vehicles, she asks:

> What American under 40 years of age can describe accurately a stanhope, a victoria, a gig, a chaise, or even a surrey or a buggy? Sulky has remained with horse racing, and coupé has been transferred to the realm of motor vehicles. The others seem to be dead.

The obsolescence of words, when a whole group of them disappear together, as has happened many times in the history of English speech, is especially illuminating, she notes, for it always means the complete change of some mode of life or of the temper and ideals of a whole people.

While the volume is intended especially for use as a textbook, the general reader interested in the study of the English language will find it well worth his attention.

HUMAN BENEFACTORS

PIONEERS OF PUBLIC HEALTH. By M. E. M. Walker. Illustrated. 262 pp. Edinburgh: Oliver & Boyd. 12s 6d net.

THROUGH this study of the lives of twenty-one pioneers in public health, Mrs. Walker hopes to interest the passer-by in a group of men whose careers, however closely they have affected the lives of all of us, are little known in comparison with some more spectacular. Thomas Sydenham, regarded as the "founder of English medicine," is not well known, for example, but he laid the foundations of the modern science of epidemiology. He was the first to study the progress and actual symptoms of the epidemics which in his day were so inexplicable and destructive. His great work on the "Method of Curing Fevers" contained a complete record of the epidemics in London between 1661 and 1675, including the year of the Great Plague. The famous Dutch physician, Boerhaave, "is said to have held his name in such high regard that he doffed his hat every time it was mentioned."

Johan Peter Frank (1745-1821) laid the foundations of modern hygiene in Europe. The work of Edward Jenner in stamping out smallpox is fairly well known to the public, but its importance can hardly be overestimated. In the use of the principle of immunization he was a full century ahead of his time, though he was in the dark as to the true nature of the disease.

Sir John Pringle (1707-1782) was a pioneer in military hygiene, and through his influence was first established the custom of regarding hospitals as neutral territory in time of war. Much the same work was accomplished for the navy by James Lind, for twenty years physician to his Majesty's Royal Hospital at Haslau, who succeeded by means of diet and hygiene in eliminating the plague of scurvy.

The early nineteenth century saw a great advance in the science of preventive medicine. The registration of vital statistics was seen to be necessary to any real coping with the problem. In England Thomas Chadwick brought about the passage of the births and deaths registration act in 1836, and the founding of the first Board of Health. In the United States Lemuel Shattuck was a pioneer in the same line.

The work of Pasteur in the development of the germ theory and the science of immunization, and that of Lister in antiseptic surgery have deeply affected every department of modern life. Walter Reed's experiments with yellow fever and the work of General Gorgas in eliminating it from the Canal Zone make a story that cannot be told too often. A fine bibliography gives opportunity to those readers who may be inspired to know more of the men whose lives are here briefly summarized.

BURROUGHS'S RELIGION

THE RELIGION OF JOHN BURROUGHS. By Clifford Hazeldine Osborne. 105 pp. Boston: Houghton Miflin Company. $1.25.

DURING John Burroughs's long life of literary production there were many readers who looked askance at him because of his opposition to organized Christianity and his scoffing attitude toward the activities of theology. Mr. Osborne thinks that this feeling against him still persists, notwithstanding a better general knowledge of his ideas and the very great relaxation there has been almost everywhere in convictions, ideas and sentiments concerning religion; and he has therefore written this cogent little book to show that Burroughs was essentially a man of deep spirituality, somewhat pained and bewildered because he could not work out a philosophy that would account satisfactorily to him for all the facts of nature and the aspirations of man, but who did evolve for himself a practical religion as a guide for conduct.

Mr. Osborne thinks that Burroughs's early religious environment must be known and appreciated before the later evolution of his ideas can be understood. For it was, thinks the author, "largely responsible for his attitude to the church and the religion for which he considered it stood." His family and the group in a remote Catskill settlement in which he grew up were Baptists of the old school and of the severest faith and strictest discipline. His father, he said, would "no more be seen in a Methodist Church than he would in a saloon." And Mr. Osborne thinks that such an origin as this and such an outcome from it as John Burroughs became "is another historic answer to the question as to whether any good thing can come out of Nazareth."

His study of the evolution of Burroughs's thought about religion carries the author through a rapid account of his subject's youth and early manhood, the intellectual and spiritual contacts he made during those years and their influence upon him. Afterward Mr. Osborne, with insight and discrimination, follows his development spiritually rather than chronologically.

He illustrates his conclusions by copious short quotations from Burroughs's published works. His discussion is alway clear-sighted and honest and he points out, whenever he thinks it exists, his subject's failure to realize some fullness of truth. His conclusion is that "John Burroughs's religion—his quest for a completely satisfying life—gave to the world a man of simplicity and sincerity; with a teachable mind, a loving heart and an adoring spirit."

FRESH WATER LIFE

FIELD BOOK OF PONDS AND STREAMS. An Introduction to the Life of Fresh Water. By Ann Haven Morgan. Foreword by James B. Needham. Illustrated. 448 pp. Putnam's Nature Field Books Series. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $3.50.

AS with a magic key Dr. Morgan, who is Professor of Zoology at Mount Holyoke College, throws open a whole fairylike land crowded with busy denizens and makes her readers free of their homes, their activities and their lives. She deals with all forms of life that make their homes in fresh water, from algae to turtles and snakes and fishes, and her book is a mine of information about all of them. Its comprehensiveness, the interesting way in which its material is presented and the care which has made it throughout scientifically accurate combine to provide a fascinating guide and companion for those who wish to inform themselves on its subject. The author explains in her preface that its several chapters have been read by specialists on the faculties of half a dozen or more colleges and universities, so that their sanction of the book's scientific dependability stands behind her own authorship. In addition there are also general chapters on the busy, interlocking life of brooks and ponds and on how it uses its water environment and ample directions for the making of aquaria. The excellent illustrations deserve a word of praise, for there are over three hundred of them, including a great number of drawings and twenty-three page plates, some in color and others in black and white.

THE CRIPPLE'S PROBLEM

CIVILIZATION AND THE CRIPPLE. By Frederick Watson. Illustrated. 120 pp. London: John Bale Sons & Danielsson, Ltd. 10s. 6d.

A PIONEER in its study of the cripple as a social and industrial problem, Mr. Watson's survey is animated by a sympathetic and understanding spirit that never ceases to insist upon the humane basis on which that problem must be met. He is an Englishman who has long been interested in this question and for several years has been studying in Great Britain, the United States and elsewhere the diseases and the social and industrial conditions that produce cripples, both children and adults, the very great personal suffering and economic loss caused by these crippling agencies, and the ways in which the governments and the people in these several countries are trying to prevent the crippling and rehabilitate the crippled. In this book he presents the results of his studies. Six years ago he founded and has since been editing a magazine called The Cripple, in which he offers quarterly a survey of the whole international field of his theme, the causes which produce cripples, and the developments in curative and preventive measures. The book has many quotations from the magazine.

In this volume Mr. Watson first pictures the historical background of his subject in a rapid survey of ancient and more recent times, finding that although the modern attitude toward the cripple had its birth two hundred years ago, it was not until the nineteenth century was well on its way that civilization began to be conscious of the cripple as a social problem. He shows how the vast and sudden necessities of the war years forced into the background the work for crippled children and at the same time developed rehabilitating measures and social sympathy for the adult cripple. A long chapter on the education and training of the cripple sets forth present methods and results for both young and older unfortunates in Great Britain, and another deals quite fully in a similar way with preventive, curative and rehabilitating methods and measures in the United States. Mr. Watson is warmly in favor of a voluntary system of social service in the care of cripples rather than one based on State aid and control.

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

STORIES POSTAGE STAMPS TELL. What We Can Learn From Them. By Sigmund I. Rothschild. Illustrated. 158 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $3.50.

FOR several years Mr. Rothschild has been traveling about in this country lecturing on what he calls his "Stampopedia," which seems to mean the

(Continued on Page 20)

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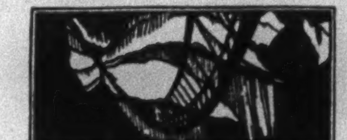

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with puns and wise-cracks and the law of averages will see to it that some of them are funny. As for the rest, if you like your humor slapped on broadly and heavily, somewhat in the manner of vaudeville, you may find it as uproariously funny as the jacket blurb promises.

"Ex-'It'" is the confessions of Fanny Hill, who writes of her brief and stormy career as a gold digger always digging in the wrong places, with great relish and an abundance of detail, helped out by a lavish use of asterisks in the censorable paragraphs. From St. Simon's Orphan Asylum, where she learned to say 'Pees dimmy dat" at the age of 4, Fanny graduates at the age of 20, to the apartment of her mother, an erratic Countess. When the Countess's fortune is gone and her son has spent both his and Fanny's share on a new kind of elevator that will come down but won't go up, Fanny is left alone on the cruel world. Her efforts at getting on have a strange and disastrous similarity and all end by depleting her larder of eggs. But we leave her on the verge of safety.

Whether or not this book ends burlesques, as the jacket blurb suggests, we hope it will end the "Ex" books.

THREE GENERATIONS

FRANKINCENSE. By Guy Fletcher. 317 pp. New York: Edward J. Clode, Inc. $2.

IN "Frankincense" Mr. Fletcher has written a swiftly moving account of three generations, tracing the mingled characteristics of Emily and George Evans-Winsloe through their daughter, Fanny, and their grandchild, Geoffrey. More interested in his characters and the events which sweep them through life than in a psychological analysis of their reactions, he has written a story that will hold one's attention for a Summer afternoon or evening.

George, profligate in life as in love, deserts his timid young bride, leaving her at his country place in Wales, friendless and alone. He returns only when his sister Margaret informs him of his wife's death at the birth of their daughter, Fanny. Left to Margaret's care, Fanny leads the life of the average young English girl until her father returns and takes her to Africa. There she meets Jimmy Dreen of the Guards and, against her father's wishes, they return to England and are married. The rest of the book deals with their marriage, the war and Geoffrey, whose life finally avenges the wrong done Emily.

In writing of Emily, of Margaret's care of the child and of Geoffrey after he leaves school, Mr. Fletcher is at his best and his work here approaches both sincerity and simplicity. The remainder is crudely done and overburdened with English idioms and schoolboy slang.

DARK DEEDS

EMMET THORPE. By Donald Edward Jenkins. 263 pp. Boston: May & Co. $2.

ALTHOUGH the action of "Emmet Thorpe" takes place in 1917, the war becomes important only as a convenient peg on which to hang the black deeds of the man we immediately recognize as the villain. For this is a novel in which the characters are as conventional as those in Italian opera and have the same unsurprising views on life and love. The plot, however, is inventive and exciting at times.

Leo Joseph lived in Chicago and as a little boy read dime novels in which his sympathies were always with the villain. Consequently, it is not surprising to find him negotiating with the Madame of a "massage parlour" to steal the plans of an airplane stabilizer for the Germans and to bring back a girl for her business at the same time. He goes to Boston and introduces himself as the erudite Mr. Vincent to a professor of languages, Dr. Abbott. There he meets the doctor's daughter, Dorcas; a handsome young lawyer, Emmet Thorpe, and the inventor he is looking for, Ralph Batchelder. Vincent leers unsuccessfully at Dorcas, but schemes to abduct her to Chicago. Then he goes to Ralph's laboratory to steal the invention. Bomb throwing and melodramatic japeries take place in quick succession. In the meantime, Emmet has been doing some secret service work in a tough part of Boston, so that he happens to be around when Vincent—completing the other half of his plan—lures Dorcas into a trap. Then, and for the rest of the book, through a crescendo of chopped-up sentences, Emmet is the god of the machine.

OLD WORLD LEGENDS

THE CHRIST OF THE FOREST. By Robert Michel. Translated by Sybil Campbell Lethbridge. 246 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. $2.50.

THE mystery of Old-World legends handed down from remote times by a simple pastoral folk permeates this beautiful story. Its author, a German poet, has wrought it from a tradition to the Böhmerwald, a great forest district in Czechoslovakia. Though the events are recounted as happening in our own day, "within the memory of men now living," the scent of the far distant past lingers as one reads.

Perhaps the special charm of this book is that the uncanny beatific influence exerted by a boy dressed like the Messiah, appearing, among a shrewd peasantry, on the back of a cow, is rationally explained. There really is no mystery in this, or in the "miracle" the boy performed, if one is but casually familiar with morbid pathology. It is simply the tragic and, happily, rare case of a child sedulously preserved from contact with the world, brought up by a demented mother in the belief that he is the Christ reincarnate. Delusions of a pathological "case" are far more real to the deluded than the realities of the sane. But the phenomenon of this deluded child of an insane mother holds a deeper mystery, like certain conjurers' tricks which, when their mechanism is laid bare, still savor of the magical. It is the allegorical undermeaning that captures the imagination.

Marie, daughter of a charcoal burner living in a remote part of the mountains, sees her father in his death agony. She calls despairingly on the Saviour, her piercing cries echoing through the woodland solitude in vain. The shock caused by the old man's death results in religious mania. However, Balthasar Huber, a smithy worker in the nearest village, loves the girl and persuades her to marry him. Before the marriage Marie has a vision which she interprets as a divine visitation, though the reality happens to be a neurotic misanthrope, an artist named Christian who, abandoning all hope of a career, wanders about the world a wretched outcast. Overcome with remorse at taking a shameful advantage, Christian flees. Marie, on awakening from her trance, is convinced that she will bear the Saviour. Only a Joseph is lacking. Balthasar is persuaded to fill this rôle, becoming a husband in name only. In due time a son is born to Marie in the stable where all has been arranged to duplicate the biblical scene of the Nativity.

The strange life of Marie's child, secretly baptized with the name of Jesus, forms the theme of a tale in which mysticism and realism are commingled in a setting of wild nature. A poetic story in which the horror of a starkly tragic climax is redeemed by great delicacy of treatment.

A COMEDY OF BAD MANNERS

APRIL FOOLS. By Compton Mackenzie. 350 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $1.

THIS month's book by Compton Mackenzie is very funny. In fact, it is, in spots, hilariously funny. The humor concerns the misadventures of a group of rather seedy in-laws who are presented with an English country house. That all was not utterly serene might be anticipated. But the episodes in their comedy of bad manners are so masterfully developed that only the uncharitable will complain of the malice in much of the humor and the age of many of the situations.

It all began, as so many things do, when John Touchwood decided to marry his pretty secretary. John, a prosperous romantic playwright and until then the family's good provider, had got pretty sick of the lot of his relatives. So he gave them his house, to have and to hold jointly. There was his elder brother, James, a rather embittered critic of beautiful letters, his patiently uncomprehending wife, Beatrice, and his dog, Beyle. Then there was his sister, Hilda, who had a son called Harold, the platonic idea of an offensively precocious brat. In the company also was a brother-in-law who had given up the ministry to go on the stage, drifted toward the writing of religious drama and finally got bogged for a time in spiritualism. George, another brother, could not rise before noon, knitted and lived largely upon his wife's salary as an actress. Little Frida, son of the pompous drifting clergyman, was in the gallery, too.

But the catalysts were Bertam and Viola, two of the most engagingly Satanic youngsters in print. Their father and mother were George and the actress, so they found a good deal of leisure from authority for their undertakings. These always got other people into trouble, and before the period of nearly a year that they all spent at Ambles together was over they had practically made the house untenable. In their schemes they were abetted by their uncle, Hugh.

From the day they all moved in there was discord, and the blame might not always be laid at the door of Bertram and Viola. Hugh and George decided to raise pigs. That caused some consternation when one of the pigs visited various bedrooms at what might be called an early hour. When the ex-parson took up spiritualism his seances reached their climax on the day that Harold was reported lost, and his reappearance at a crucial moment gave an unexpected validity to the experiment. On another occasion private theatricals arranged by Bertram and Viola evoked more melodrama in the audience than on the stage. But the finest scene of all was staged on the day that John returned to Ambles to find out how his relatives were getting along.

MONTMARTRE ALLEYS

THE BLACK VENUS. By Andre Salmon. Translated by Slater Brown. 293 pp. New York: The Macaulay Company. $2.50.

BEFORE reading "The Black Venus" it is necessary to glance at the preface by Robert Coates; otherwise the reader will find himself wandering aimlessly among the back alleys of Montmartre, stumbling into a rubber plantation owned by Mederic Bouthor, who wears a Mexican hat and keeps a black slave. In another alley he will find Septime Febur, a religious poet who wears a top hat; a sordid beggar and a little girl called Leontine. In the same neighborhood will appear two painters, Sorgue and Paroli. On any street he will run into Mumu, the solicitor, or Paul Darneting, a German poet, some prostitutes and Florimond Daubelle. He will wonder why Leontine should commit suicide and Mumu be stabbed to death; why Darneting should join the Foreign Legion and the slave be thrown naked into the street. However, the preface explains that Sorgue is Picasso, and Paroli, Derain. Darneting is the German poet Wedekind, and Septime, Max Jacob; while Florimond Daubelle is the author.

Reading this book is like looking at a painting by the newer school; in endeavoring to find a scheme you stumble into details, well drawn, but the plot remains forever elusive; it cannot be said to be a novel, and unfortunately those characters that would make it interesting as a biography are scantily drawn. So call the book a page from the life of a group of prominent people, and, while you are not being disgusted, be entertained.

PORTRAIT OF A GENIUS

GIANTS' BREAD. By Mary Westmacott. 358 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $1.

WHOEVER is concealed beneath the pseudonym of Mary Westmacott may well feel proud of "Giants' Bread." The blurb lends mystery to Miss Westmacott's identity. She has written half a dozen successful books under her own name, it says, but they have been so different from "Giants' Bread" that she decided to have it "judged on its own merits and not in the light of previous success." Who she is does not matter, for her book is far above the average of current fiction, in fact, comes well under the classification of a "good book." And it is only a satisfying novel that can claim that appellation. In "Giants'

(Continued on Page 14)

Mr. Norris Wrestles With a Social Problem

SEED. By Charles G. Norris. 436 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $2.

SEED"—"a novel of birth control"—is in what some one has called the brick-and-mortar tradition. Certainly it seems the product of a very patient trowel rather than that of a flowing pen. It is a roman à thèse, but not offensively so, for there is no preaching in it that does not spring from the point of view of one character or another. Nevertheless, in spite of the absence of the soap box, it leaves one with the impression that Charles G. Norris got his situation first, and then cast about him for suitable characters to plod through it. The result is that, while most of the motivations are plausible, they are often simply adumbrated, and the reader is more or less forced to be his own dramatist. And in one special instance, which occurs at the crucial point of the book, Mr. Norris decamps as dramatist entirely, and leaves it up to his reader to choose one of two possible motivations, either one of which would be in character. One might say that this is small loss, provided one brings imagination to the novel, were it not that the esthetic effect is greatly weakened. It is like looking at a drawing in which the artist has left out some necessary strokes: one concentrates on the vacancy and thereby loses the effect of the whole.

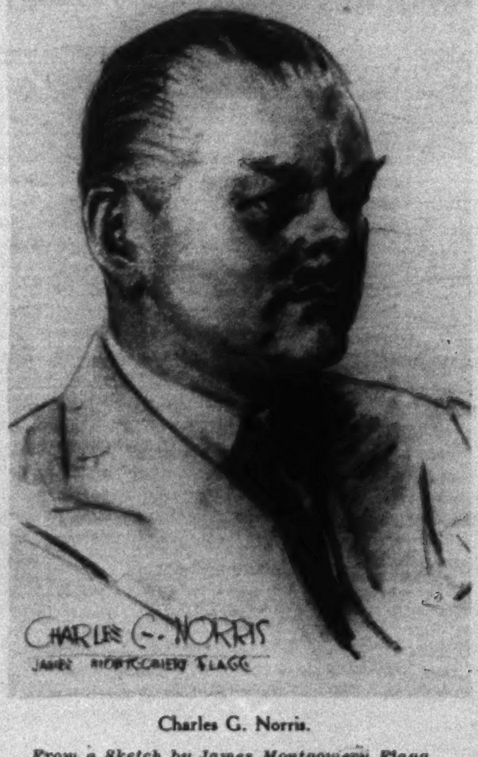
The lapse occurs when Bart, husband of Peggy, gets into conversation with a woman who is managing editor of a popular magazine. Bart had come on from California to New York ten years previous to this conversation, his eye upon the market for manuscript and his heart set upon his bride of a week. He had already sold a few stories to Crosby's, and he gets a job on the magazine almost upon his arrival. At that time Mildred Bransome is not managing editor: she rises to that eminence after Bart has left for the more opulent post of art editor of a shoe magazine. When Bart encounters her on the train to Port Washington he is in a state of despair. His second novel had been turned down by publisher after publisher during the war years; he has five children on his hands; and Peggy, a Roman Catholic who takes the attitude of her Church on the subject of birth control with the utmost seriousness, has as little faith in her husband's ability as a writer as she has a fervent belief in the sanctified inevitability of God's will in the matter of offspring. Incidentally, Peggy believes in an impossible self-control in the sexual relationship.

Bart, of course, is ready to be disturbed, and Mildred disturbs him. She talks to him about his talent, and he promises to call her up and talk over a serial for Crosby's. When he gets home to Peggy he fails to mention the meeting with Mildred on the train, and it is here that the weakening lacuna in the structure of the novel becomes apparent. Either Bart didn't refer to the encounter because he had a subconscious wish to philander with Mildred or he remained silent because Peggy had hurt him by refusing to take his literature seriously. The talk with Mildred having been about literature, he might have kept a sore subject under his hat. But Mr. Norris skims over all this, and we are left to flounder.

Otherwise, the story has undoubted merits—its author's patience, knowledge of his California background (fully one-half the action, that dealing with Bart's forebears and first marriage, takes place in the fruit country), and entire willingness to deal honestly and unflinchingly with a subject that Anthony Comstock liked to think of as strictly taboo. All aspects of the problem of fecundity are touched upon, for all of Bart's relatives—his Roman Catholic mother (who wears herself out with a brood of nine); his Margaret Sanger of a cousin, his priest brother, and his two very rational mistresses — have differing viewpoints. His uncle, Peter Farnsworth, gives a tubercular line to the world: birth control would have profited much in his particular case. On the other hand, brother Gill has only one child, and when she is taken away from him he loses all real desire for life. If a moral is to be extracted from the story it is this: Birth control is a two-edged sword.

The characters of "Seed" are all appealing, and that is why one is not satisfied to know them only sketchily. From Old Dan Carter, Bart's blustery, dominating father, to Peggy, his ardent, religious wife, they present real, troublesome lives. One wishes that Mr. Norris had made them live more intensely within the regions of their own thought. As it is, the author depends too much on environmental detail.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.



Charles G. Norris.

From a Sketch by James Montgomery Flagg.

Ten New Books of Poetry

(Continued from Page 16)

Howe has not only so reasoned but he has put his argument to the test. "Yankee Ballads" is a collection of eleven of Mr. Howe's experiments, with two short pieces without "foundation" added for good measure. In the back of the book will be found the historical warrant for the poetic fabrication. The historical pieces are too long for quotation, but we append the author's own addendum, "The Ascent of Parnassus," in this case "Via the Public Garden," that spot of grass and flowers adjacent to Boston's famous Common.

Upon a sunny bench he sat
One morning in a public park—
Ragged and old, with shoes and hat
That must have dated from the Ark.

And could it be? Yes, in his hand
The tattered graybeard held a book!
"Lo, how enlightened is our land!"
I said, and bent my look

To note what mine of hidden truth
He quarried in a vein so deep:—
'Twas just a Primer, and, forsooth,
The poor old chap was fast asleep.

The modest volume is decorated with amusing sketches in black and white.

Poems From the Ranges. *By Charles Erskine Scott Wood. Frontispiece Cut on Wood by Ray Bornton. 32 pp. San Francisco: The Lantern Press. Edition limited to 500 copies.*

A poet as American as the percentage demanded by orators is Charles Erskine Scott Wood. As readers know, he did one long symphonic piece devoted to national themes. Love of his country and high hopes for its mission in the family of nations he has voiced in lofty verse. Today he turns to a more circumscribed field: the poetry of the Western ranges.

Mr. Wood's verse, in this little collection, has two themes—the human side of the ranger and the vastness of nature. And the two mingle, as in actuality they must; man roused intellectually and emotionally by his contact with nature in her grandeur, and that grandeur as seen through the eyes of man. This epitaph illustrates these commingled themes. It is of the place and the scene. The Eastern poet, working by the lamp, could not do it. It springs from the great West, and from the heart of one long a dweller there.

Lay me on the hill-top, close to the sky;
Among the lava rocks let me lie,
Where I've lain in my blanket on the ground;
The big, brown empty desert all around,
And heard the coyote's crazy howl and cry.
There is the place I want to lie.
I shall not see the slow and lonesome moon;
But still there will be moonlight; still there will be noon.
I shall not hear the furious hoofs, the neigh
Of the wild stallions in their play.
Asleep on the hill-top, next to the sky;
There is the place I want to lie.

It is useful to have native verse come from those parts of the country where the course of civilization is rapidly changing former habits and earlier ideas and attitudes, and even affecting, however gradually, the face of nature herself. Charles Erskine Scott Wood has made a contribution to the poetry of a period.

Fifty Poems. *By Lord Dunsany. 56 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.* $1.50.

In the half-hundred short poems by Lord Dunsany there is a touch of genuineness that is most pleasing and to no small degree offsets the lack of strong poetic fervor. Lord Dunsany has long been known as a playwright. To write drama that shall hold the stage demands on the part of the dramatist a scarcely definable something that may best be characterized as an instinct for humanity. The playwright touches the string of the human harp and it responds without knowing exactly why. This is what Lord Dunsany does in his "Fifty Poems." The reader finds a response evoked within him.

Lord Dunsany has not confined his muse to the boundaries of England and Ireland, and the piece captioned "Under Mount Monadnock" will come nearest to American readers.

Like a flame the maple blazes with the oak leaves;
All in windless weather the huge apples fall.
Sunset and twilight: birches haunt the evening,
Walking in the wild wood slender and tall.

High above the splendor mightily Monadnock
Sleeps in starry spaces, dreaming of his reign,
Long since a monarch holy to the Indians,
Waiting for his people to come home again.

In thy starry spaces be at ease, Monadnock,
Many a busy city leaves no stone or track:
All our speed and progress have Egypt for a warning;
Over mossy girders the old folk come back.

The Collected Poems of Gerald Gould. *256 pp. New York: Brewer & Warsen (formerly Payson & Clarke, Ltd.)* $3.

It is a pleasure to have collected into a single volume the work of that gifted poet, Gerald Gould. Born in Yorkshire, educated at Oxford, sometime university lecturer and of late years engaged in the practice of journalism (as they say in his country), Mr. Gould is English through and through, steeped in the high tradition of English poetry and fired with the high resolve to carry on that tradition.

There is in this volume more of packed-in beauty than has come between covers in many a day; there is verse that is well-nigh flawless in its perfection; there is true emotion, delicate perception, and everywhere flashes of that light not on land or on sea which signifies beyond peradventure the presence of the true poet. So widely is Gould's poetry already known that, at the risk of quoting the already familiar, the reviewer cannot, nevertheless, omit a piece at least so short as "The Search."

O searching hands and questing feet
And love and longing still denied,
There is not any hour complete
Nor any season satisfied!
The running winds of springtime call
For culmination and repose,
And Autumn, letting roses fall,
Calls for the Spring that brings the rose!

Those not yet acquainted with the work of this major contemporary poet, perhaps eventually to be reckoned among England's major lyricists of whatever period, should not let this volume pass unheeded.

Hemlock Wall. *By Frances M. Frost. The Yale Series of Younger Poets. 36 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press.* $1.25.

Writing with a rare combination of conciseness and color, Frances Frost succeeds in packing much thought and significance into a small space and at the same time leaving the reader with the sense of having been in the presence of something exquisitely refined and delicately beautiful. This is well illustrated by the poem called, with gentle irony, "Carnal."

Brain that color shuttled through
One day will be quiet,
Glacial darkness enter in
Where was ache and riot;

Heart that shook its prison bars,
Though yet confined, be still,
Blind to twilight-fingers drawn
Across the wooded hill;

Feet that followed underbrush
Early year and late,
Be set forever on a road
Narrow, dark and straight;

And sun-brown flesh go down to lie
Gleamless, beauty-bare,
Till bladed hand again shall grasp
The blue and amber air.

Miss Frost seems to be of the stuff of which poets are made. And this is something quite different from mere ability to versify, using the stuff of which poems are made.

THE OTHER HALF
by CHARLES FRANCIS COE

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News and Views of Literary London

LONDON.

SCARCELY a week passes without a mention of some new biography finding its way into this letter. So prolific, however, are our publishers in this field that these sporadic references constantly need supplementing by grouped notes of new and forthcoming memoirs. To start with collected essays, we have recently had M. E. M. Walker's "Pioneers of Public Health" (Oliver), consisting of twenty-one biographical studies and ranging from Sydenham to Gorgas. Keith Feiling's "Sketches in Nineteenth Century Biography" (Longmans) will begin with Pitt and continue through the Lake Poets and Newman to Disraeli and Curzon. A posthumous volume of Dr. J. Horace Round's "Family Origins and Other Studies" (Constable) contains both constructive and destructive work. The destructive includes pungent criticism of the alleged genealogy of certain well-known families.

Among separate lives, Elizabeth Haldane's "Mrs. Gaskell" (Hodder) promises to be especially attractive, for it will contain some hitherto unpublished letters relating to Charlotte Brontë and Florence Nightingale. Sidney Dark has completed a monograph on "Robert Louis Stevenson: the Troubled Covenanter" (Hodder). Father G. F. Lahey's memoir of "Gerard Manley Hopkins" (Oxford Press) is an excellent introduction to the poetical work of his subject. Ernest Newman declared the other day that musical biography had as yet "hardly emerged out of the nursery stage," but he made an exception in favor of Professor C. S. Terry, who had set before us "the highest ideal of thoroughness and scrupulousness," bringing the methods of historical science in general to bear upon the unearthing of facts. Professor Terry's latest book, "John Christian Bach" (Oxford Press) is more than a biography, for it presents a complete picture of the musical life of London in the middle of the eighteenth century. A sister art will be presented in Gordon Craig's "Henry Irving," promised by Dent for October. Subject and author will be well matched in the life which Clough Williams-Ellis has undertaken to write of Sir Laurence Weaver, who did so much to promote the application of the arts to everyday life.

* * *

EXTRACTS from an unpublished journal kept by young Penn while in Ireland under his father's displeasure will be a feature of M. L. Brailsford's "The Making of William Penn" (Longmans). "The Lion of the North" (Hodder), by Sir George MacMunn, will record the career of Gustavus Adolphus. The next volume in the Curiosities of Politics Series will be a study by G. F. Malcolm Smith of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, a typical representative of the old diplomacy. J. A. Spender has written for Cassell's a life of Sir Robert Hudson, whose work for the Red Cross in the World War entitled him to remembrance. Denis Gwynn's "Edward Martyn and the Irish Revival" (Cape) will tell the story of the first President of Sinn Fein. The life of "J. George Adami" (Constable), by his widow, is a memorial of a many-sided and charming personality. Adami was for twenty-two years Professor of Pathology at McGill. "The Friend of Shelley" (Cobden-Sanderson), by Harold J. Massingham, depicts that enigmatic character, Edward John Trelawny.

Colonel G. L. P. Henderson's "Complete Course of Practical Flying" (Hamilton) was published on the day he was killed in the Kent air disaster. . . . The latest literary fake is a spurious war diary of the Prince of Wales, which is being hawked around London publishing offices. . . . "For Joan of Arc" (Sheed) consists of essays by nine members of the French Academy to demonstrate to Englishmen what Joan now means to France. . . . Successful short-story writers, according to Michael Joseph, have the art of becoming intimate with their readers in the first few lines. The reader feels that he is being told a story, not being forced to listen to it.

* * *

IN "The Metres of English Poetry" (Methuen) Enid Homer traces the development of the whole range of metres and metrical forms. Its elucidation of the technics of blank verse is especially valuable. . . . The relations between the scientific and the esthetic criticism of Shakespeare are discussed by Professor Lascelles Abercrombie in "A Plea for the Liberty of Interpreting" (Milford). . . . Professor Caroline F. E. Spurgeon's "Leading Motives in the Imagery of Shakespeare's Tragedies" (Milford) is an original and suggestive contribution to Shakespeare literature. . . . In preparing an edition of Sir Walter Scott's letters, W. M. Parker has been collating the originals with Lockhart's "Life" and finds that the sense of a phrase or sentence has often been transformed by careless and inaccurate transcription. . . . "Novels and Novelists" (Constable) is a collection of literary criticisms by the late Katherine Mansfield which appeared in the Athenaeum in 1919-20.

"The Village Book" (Cape), by Henry Williamson, consists of essays and sketches reflecting the life of the Devon countryside through Winter and Spring. Its author is at work on a sequel, "The Laboring Life," covering the Summer and Fall. . . . "The French at Home" (Methuen) is by Philip Carr, the Paris correspondent of The Manchester Guardian and The Observer. . . . "Sligo" (Wishart), by Jack B. Yeats, is a collection of word-pictures illustrating the life of the day in an Irish small town.

HERBERT W. HORWILL.

Bontempelli, Italian Romanticist

ROME.

A YEAR has passed since readers of Massimo Bontempelli enjoyed the thrilling surprise of his new romance, later to be judged "the best romance for 1929" by the Committee of Thirty, and which consequently received the five thousand lire prize (about $250). The book was called "The Son of Two Mothers" (Il figlio di due madri) and its appearance gave birth to many hopes, some of which were voiced by Ugo Ojetti in the Pegaso review, of which he is the editor. In an article (Pegaso, November, 1929) Ugo Ojetti declared that the success of the romance was to be found in the progress made by the author toward a more humane form of art, an art offering a stronger appeal to human sentiment. From an art which was scintillating, cold, grotesque and impassive, consisting mainly of the play of ideas and in cerebral situations, Bontempelli ventured a step nearer the world of men in his new story. His plot is always unreal, and it is only because of the author's skillful manipulations that the reader is made to accept it as true. The story, however, is based upon the greatest of human affections: maternal love. It marked the "thaw," as Ojetti puts it, or at least so it seemed; in any case, his enthusiasm, and that of readers, was centred in the hope that the thaw would be succeeded by a happy and fruitful Spring in which both author and reader would find themselves sharing the joys and sorrows created by the union of imagination, feeling and thought in so able a writer as Massimo Bontempelli.

* * *

BONTEMPELLI has his own ideas on art and literature, and as a writer he tries to remain as true as possible to these ideas. As if in answer to the general expectations, and to the above mentioned article by Ugo Ojetti, he has recently revealed some of these ideas regarding "heart" or sentiment in literature.

> Oftentimes absence of the heart is nothing else but ascendency towards the sublime. To obtain effects called "heart appeal" is easy enough: all that is necessary is to put into the scene a bit of sobbing humanity and pretend that one is really touched by it. To aspire to the sublime is much more risky; if one does not get there, one falls to earth and is dashed to pieces.

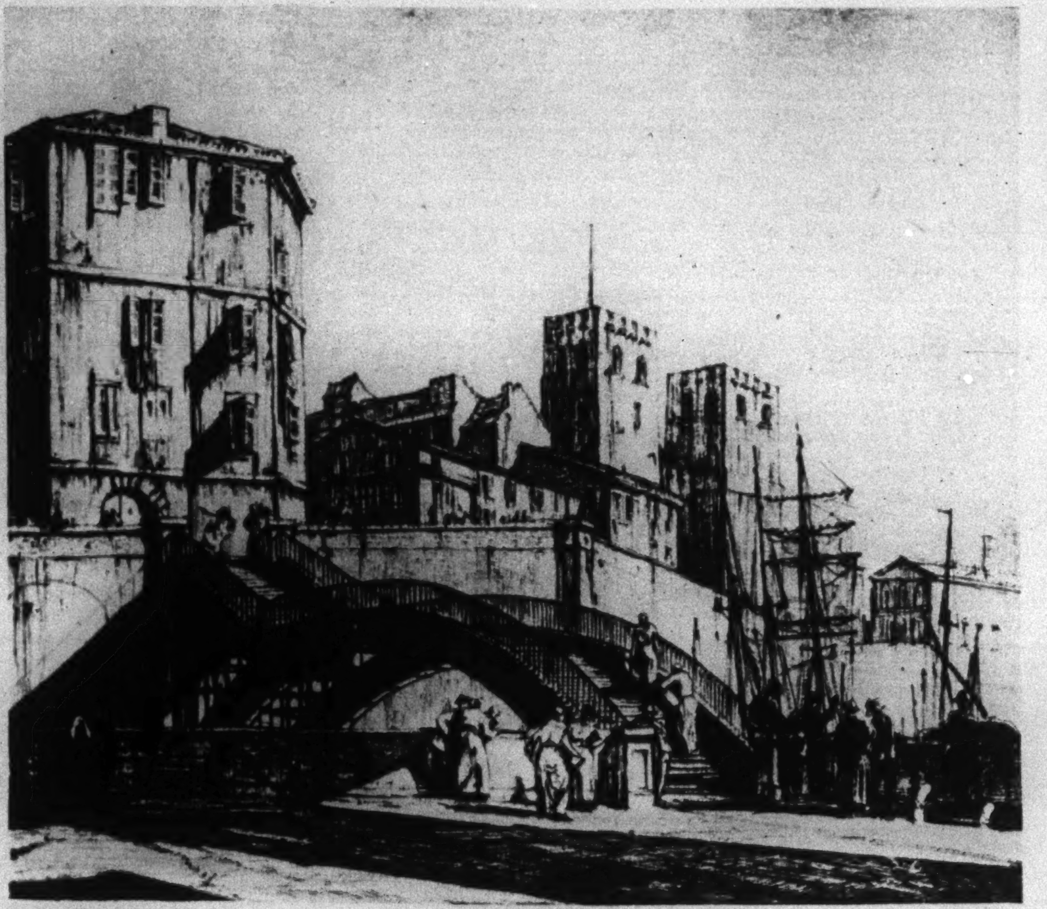
It seems to me that Bontempelli, for the sake of argument, has failed to mention two things: first, that it is, after all, hardly necessary to "put a bit of sobbing humanity" in the scene in order to move the reader in an artistic sense; and second, that it is possible to aspire to the sublime even in the treatment of human sentiments, which, if I am not mistaken, are still the principal reasons for which humanity lives and struggles. At any rate, it is quite clear that Bontempelli's theory is: aspire to the sublime without discomfiting the "heart." The most recent practical demonstration of this thesis is offered in Bontempelli's recent novel, just out, called "Life and Death of Adria and Her Sons" (Vita e Morte di Adria e dei suoi figli) (Bompiana, publisher, Milan, 1930, 12 lire).

* * *

ADRIA is a woman who has abstained from human passions in order to dedicate herself to the cult of her own beauty. She "is too beautiful a woman," says Bontempelli, to lower herself by participating in the sentiments of love, doubt, sorrow and joy, even, which rule over the hearts of her kinsfolk. The cold, absolute and perfect beauty of her body must not suffer from distractions. Such beauty has the power to radiate its cold influence, so Adria's husband becomes a brother to her, and a desperate lover turns mad. In consequence of this coldness the husband and the two sons finally die. Death bearing in this case an aspect of liberation, as is fitting in view of such an inhuman, egotistic exaltation of beauty.

It is, therefore, the romance of a female Narcissus who, however, has not sufficient courage to carry the adventure out to the end that Bontempelli has written. As soon as Adria sees that her beauty gives signs of fading, she first retires from the world and then sacrifices herself for her beauty by burning to death in her own house. The author hastens to inform us that one must not seek the "heart" appeal in his romance, and to this we would add that one should not seek logic in it either. As a matter of fact, this work by Bontempelli is a brilliant literary exercise, written with a liveliness that makes interesting reading.

RENZO RENDI.



St. Victor, Marseilles.

From "Modern Masters of Etching: H. Rushbury." (William Edwin Rudge.)

Cunninghame-Graham's Moroccan Visit

MOGREB-EL-ACKSA. A Journey in Morocco. By R. B. Cunninghame-Graham. Introduction by Edward Garnett. New York: The Viking Press. 358 pp. $3.50.

THIS is the first edition to be printed in America of a volume of travels which appeared in England at the end of the last century. It has the distinction of having been warmly praised by the late Joseph Conrad in 1898 and by Edward Garnett in a preface printed herewith. In 1898 it was, as Mr. Garnett tells us, "both too unorthodox and too witty for the serious British taste." Mr. Cunninghame-Graham entertained the then heretical opinion that the white man and his burden were not altogether what they were cracked up to be and that the lesser breeds might live as dignified a life and get as much fun out of it as the white man himself. He took a number of flings at adventurers on undeveloped shores, at missionaries and even at members of Parliament. But the truth is that these satirical observations seem a bit thin nowadays, even a bit sophomoric.

"The few," as Mr. Garnett says, hailed the book "as an original masterpiece." It can hardly be called that now. Mr. Cunninghame-Graham's style, as here represented, is an excellent English style, but at times one is aware that the author is conscious of the fact. His habit of introducing Arabian, Spanish, Moroccan or Argentinian words and phrases and then explaining their meaning in footnotes is somewhat irritating. However, if we forget that our author is a stylist and a satirist and treat him as an observant and adventurous traveler in an age of the world much more remote than a mere comparison of dates would indicate, we get along very nicely. Mr. Cunninghame-Graham made a voyage to Mogador and thence set out to visit the forbidden city of Taradant, on the south side of the Atlas Mountains, and inland from Agadir—where a famous "incident" once occurred. Wearing Moorish clothing and endeavoring to pass himself off as a Cherif or descendant of the Prophet, Mr. Cunninghame-Graham succeeded in getting as far as the realm of the Kaid of Kintafi, on the southern slopes of the Atlas range, before he was laid by the heels. Here he spent some days in not altogether unproductive inactivity and then returned to Mogador by way of Morocco City.

The journey was charged with some danger, for though a disguised white man was not likely to be killed by the constituted authorities he was never safe from the fanatical population of the region. Thus the incidents of the book have an interest of their own and Mr. Cunninghame-Graham, being gifted with a cool head, a traveler's eye and a gift of words, set them down in most readable form. He is especially good in his accounts of personalities and customs, and when one has finished one has apparently an excellent idea of what Southern Morocco was like before the motor bus and the airplane arrived. The book is no "Bible in Spain" or "Arabia Deserta." But it is worth preserving, even after thirty-two eventful years.

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Notes on Rare Books

A LATE contributor to the knotty question of the priority of first editions of the same book published in different countries is Mr. Oliver Brett. His essay, which appears in the July number of Life and Letters, is called "A Warning to Collectors." It sounds ominous, although it is undoubtedly proferred in a spirit of kindness. "There are some who maintain that the first edition follows the flag," he says, "and that if the author is English it is the first edition published in England that counts. In my opinion such a position is not tenable." This pronouncement is followed by the usual supporting examples: Shelley's "Adonais," published at Pisa in 1821, eight years before its first appearance in England; the second series of Lamb's "Elia" with which Cary of Philadelphia in 1828 anticipated the English edition by five years; and the American editions of Meredith's "Evan Harrington," 1860, of Bernard Shaw's "Dramatic Opinions," 1906, and of James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," 1916.

Now these are all cases, so far as we know, of deliberate, conscious publication abroad, determined upon by the author or publisher or both, for some special reason. Mr. Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist," for instance, failed to find an English publisher, so the manuscript was sent to America. To consider any but the Huebsch editon as possible collector's choice seems wrong in the premises. Editions of this kind have nothing to do with publishing accidents, with the common variety of English books, intended for simultaneous publication in London and New York, but actually completed here first. Nor are they to be classed with those arbitrary attempts on the part of publishers to boost the sale of the foreign edition by producing it ahead of its native rival. This practice has become so extensive of late that the atmosphere of collecting could readily be reduced to chaos if it involved a wholesale attempt to gather the earliest editions from the standpoint of time only.

• • •

MR. BRETT has gone to some pains to compile a table of dates to show how in nine instances the New York editions of the late D. H. Lawrence preceded those of London; and how the same condition maintained with regard to fourteen of the books of John Galsworthy. He might have spared himself the trouble. In the case of Lawrence, the difference between the two editions is sometimes a year or more, a phenomenon accountable by his residence and publishing in this country, or by his deliberately sending manuscripts to his American publisher. The earlier—New York—editions are the ones sought after by collectors, and rightly so. But examining the dates of Mr. Galsworthy's works, the time difference is narrowed in the extreme, there being only two instances where it amounts to so much as four months. In most cases it is only a matter of a few days. It is all one to Mr. Brett. He urges in all seriousness the collecting of the New York editions and he explodes this bombshell: "The London edition of 'The Forsyte Saga,' published two months after the New York edition, has fetched as much as £20 in the open market. Yet it is clearly a second edition, worth only a few shillings." The use of the phrase "second edition" is itself most unfortunate, and it will certainly not help to relieve a situation already unnecessarily confused by the arbitrary use of terms.

• • •

WE feel that Mr. Brett's dogmatic assertions are too dangerous to be ignored, especially in such a field as book collecting, where there is no official guidebook, where the atmosphere is one of nervous uncertainty, and where there is an all too ready disposition to accept the latest and most plausible sounding dicta. It is so utterly wrong to lay down hard and fast rules. The best we know for determining which of two editions of the same book to collect is to follow the date on the title page. But this is not even a very good rule, and sometimes the dates in both editions are the same. Too many special elements enter into the subject for fuller discussion here, and, after all, each case will be decided on its individual merits. One thing is certain, however. Despite the edict of Mr. Brett collectors will not scrap their first English editions of Mr. Galsworthy, they will not drop the hundred-dollar (or is it 150?) English "The Forsyte Saga" for the fifteen-dollar (or is it twenty-five?) American equivalent. And on the other hand, they will require little prompting from him to keep their first American editions of Lawrence's "Women in Love," or Mr. Shaw's "Dramatic Opinions."

It is a perfectly useful service to publish the facts regarding the exact dates of publication. These things should be known and tested. Collectors are likely to err in ignorance and it is good to have their information corrected. But their mentors who seek to guide them in the direction of pure logic miss the point entirely. It is not the bibliographical fact that dominates the collector and determines his choice, but a feeling for what is the "right" first edition for him, a feeling that rather defies analysis. It is hopeless for advisers to attempt to divert this feeling toward any accidental or forced first edition in a country other than that of the author's origin. The ultimate arbiters in these matters are the collectors themselves.

The Simon Report

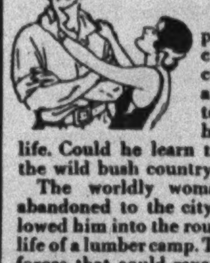
(Continued from Page 1)

the substance of the first volume, "Survey." What are the "Recommendations" which Sir John Simon and his six distinguished colleagues have been moved to make?

To begin with, they openly criticize, even deplore, one element in the Montagu-Chelmsford Reforms of 1919: namely, the provision that the whole field should be reviewed ten years later—as it happened, by their own committee. They say, with entire justice, that this promised, or threatened, revision stamped the whole scheme as provisional; that, so stamped, it could not possibly have a fair trial; that, in fact, it did not get a fair trial. They go on to express the conviction that this time-provision should on no account be inserted in any legislation based on their investigation and report; that, on the contrary, a quite indefinite period should be allowed for natural growth, which would probably follow different lines in the different provinces.

Having thus cleared the ground, they recommend that the system of Legislatures and Ministers for the nine provinces should be continued, but that the division of authority indicated by the word dyarchy should be abolished. Instead, practically all departments in each province should be turned over to the Legislatures, with their Ministries, and that every effort should be made to create and strengthen a sense of responsibility in a united Cabinet, the Ministers acting as a unit and held responsible as a unit, in accordance with the system at present followed in Britain, whose Cabinet is wholly different from the President's Cabinet at Washington. In general, one may say that the prescriptions for the advance of India are altogether British in spirit and generally also in form. There is very little original creative imagination.

If the recommendations of the report were carried out we should have nine provinces, each with its elected Legislature and Ministry, but, effectively, all power would remain, as at present, in British hands. There would be even less change in the central government, which would also remain predominantly British, as would the army, charged with the defense of India as an integral part of the British Empire. The report calls the grouping of the nine provinces and certain other areas a "federation," but the reality is that the bond of union implied by the report is still the British Army. There is large provision for local self-government, though the scheme might be criticised as too uniform, in view of the immense underlying diversities; but there is no doubt whatever that, if the ideas of Sir John Simon's commission are followed, the authority of Britain over India will remain undiminished.



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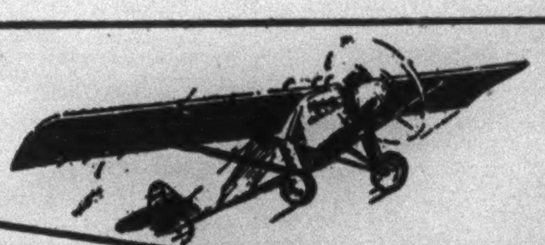

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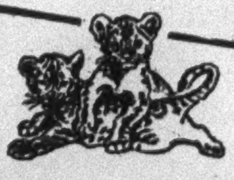

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Fouché, Whom Napoleon Called "The Perfect Traitor"

Stefan Zweig "Blows the Soul" Into His Portrait of the French Revolution's Arch-Villain

JOSEPH FOUCHE. The Portrait of a Politician. By Stefan Zweig. Translated from the German by Eden and Cedar Paul. 327 pp. With six illustrations. New York: Viking Press.

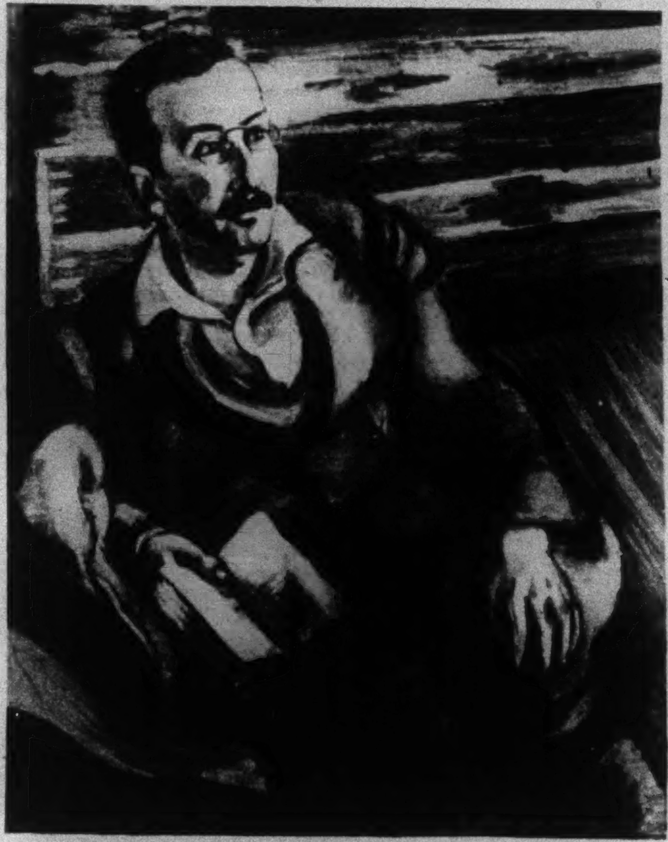
By ALEXANDER NAZAROFF

ONE opens this book with a great deal of interest. Its author, Stefan Zweig, a well-known Austrian writer, has won for himself, during these last years, a well-deserved reputation as a biographic essayist, or, to use a modern word, "portrayer." And it has been but natural for one who has read the powerful and penetrating pages of his "Adepts in Self-Portraiture: Casanova, Stendhal, Tolstoy," or of his "Three Masters: Balzac, Dickens, Dostoyevsky" to await with impatience this new book of his. In Joseph Fouché our author has assuredly found a subject worthy of his talent. Indeed, in the flaming portrait gallery of the chief leaders of the great French Revolution, Fouché is one of the most interesting figures: he is the gallery's great villain—the scoundrel who served all régimes and survived them all by betraying each one of them at the most auspicious moment; who began as a ruthless Jacobin shooting hundreds of "counter-revolutionaries" at Lyon and who ended by becoming the multi-millionaire Duc d'Otranto.

It is true that it is not easy to write about Fouché. As though preserving post-mortem his unsurpassed talent of a Minister of Police and superspy, watching everybody and knowing all secrets, and yet remaining unseen by any one, he has succeeded in keeping in the shadow even from history. Letters and autobiographic writings which he left are comparatively very few; while other revolutionary leaders talked their heads off, he remained silent. Yet the difficulty thereby engendered is not insurmountable: Documents yield enough to enable a biographer as talented as Herr Zweig to clothe this elusive figure in blood and flesh—both physically and psychologically. This is all the more true because Louis Madelin, whose excellent two-volume work on Fouché served Herr Zweig as the main source of his material, did a vast amount of preliminary archive digging.

Has Herr Zweig succeeded in his enterprise? Has he justified one's expectations? Let it be said forthwith that, unfortunately, one cannot answer these questions with an unqualified "Yes." One rather feels like saying upon closing the book, "Yes—and no."

The beginning of the biography is excellent. It is interesting to see how Fouché, the modest priestly schoolmaster of the old régime, shut in quiet closes and bending over scholastic writings, drops his ecclesiastic clothes, becomes a member of the revolutionary National Assembly, grows, together with this Assembly, more and more radical with every day and votes for the execution of King Louis XVI. Moreover, our author is certainly right when he asserts that Fouché went even further than most of his hot-headed colleagues, the Jacobins; he was not only a political revolutionary, but also a Communist who foreshadowed the advent of the Marxist philosophy by sixty years. Indeed, on being sent as Proconsul to quell the counter-revolutionary movement at Lyon, the ex-priest published there instructions in which he clearly stated the principle that "wealth" is an "instrument of enslaving" and that "everything beyond what a citizen absolutely needs * * * is an obvious and gratuitous violation of the rights of the people." Nor were these only words. While daily ordering the execution of a hundred or so victims, who, tied together in one solid pack, were shot from a cannon, Fouché, on the other hand, carried on regular requisitioning. Table napkins, shirts, spoons, shoes, and so on, were taken away (together with money, of course) from "les mauvais riches" and heaped in the municipal building. Indeed, as one reads it, one visualizes an almost exact replica of Kiev or Kharkov in 1919; there is, after all, so little new under the sun.

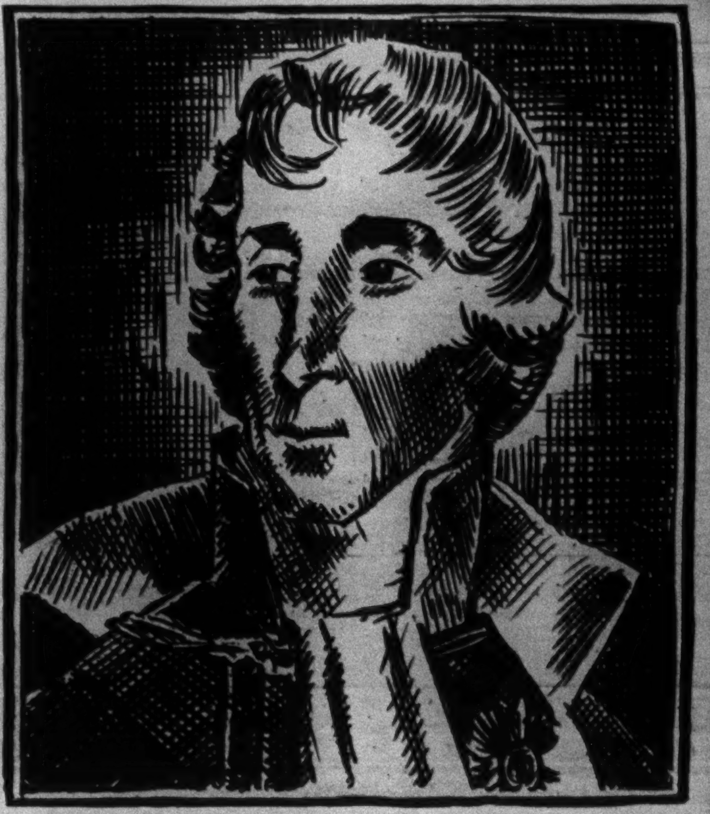


Stefan Zweig.

From the Painting by Henri Le Fauconnier.

Yet, Herr Zweig tells us that the real Fouché celebrated in history was born only later—after the Ninth of Thermidor and under the régime of the Directory. Here he dropped not only his revolutionary convictions (which, perhaps, were to a certain extent sincere), but, generally speaking, all morals and convictions whatsoever. He had discovered his real passion—thirst for power—and his real vocation—political intrigue. At this point, Herr Zweig draws in his flexible, powerful style an excellent portrait of his hero. He shows us how this unfailingly calm, self-controlled man, so pale, sickly looking and unprepossessing, becomes the Minister of the Police of the Directory, and, holding in his thin, grasping fingers the invisible threads that rule human destinies, betrays the Directory to Napoleon. All this he is careful to do in such a fashion that, should Napoleon fail, he could then pose as the savior of the Directory. The intrigues of this tireless political "gambler-in-chief" are always double-edged. Herr Zweig goes on to tell how, having become indispensable to Napoleon by his absolute control of all the subterraneean political groups of Paris from Jacobins to royalists, Fouché exasperates the Corsican by his constant snake-like readiness to bite. ("I have known in my life only one really perfect traitor, Fouché," Napoleon complained at St. Helena.) Finally, after the "hundred days," Fouché betrays Napoleon to Louis XVIII. Herr Zweig quotes an interesting passage from Lamartine referring to Fouché's rôle in these last months of Napoleon's rule:

> Among all those who still survived from the days of the convention [Lamartine wrote], he [Fouché], alone showed no signs of wear and tear, and he alone retained undiminished courage. Though hampered by his delicate position between tyranny, which was reviving, and liberty, which was eager to revive; and on the other hand, between Napoleon, who was sacrificing France to his private interests, and France, which was unwilling to be bled to death for the sake of one single individual — Fouché intimidated the Emperor, cajoled the republicans, tranquilized France, made significant gestures to Europe, looked smilingly toward Louis XVIII, negotiated with the court, corresponded by signs with Monsieur de Talleyrand and was able to keep everything trembling in the balance.



Joseph Fouché.

Indeed, such was the mastery of Fouché's intrigues that at moments it almost transformed him into a statesman.

Herr Zweig has fully succeeded in portraying Fouché, in making him intimately understandable to the reader, in "blowing the soul into him"—and this, no doubt, is the chief purpose of a portrayer. Yet our author's narrative also has defects, and rather serious ones. The book is not merely, as the subtitle reads, "The Portrait of a Politician." It also purports to be Fouché's full biography; in any case, it follows strictly the chronological lines of biographic narrative, and not the free lines of a "characteristic" or an "essay." Along with excellent passages of portraiture it contains long pages of narrative of the events of Fouché's life. It is these pages that often leave a great deal to be desired. Although lengthy they are sometimes extremely watery and unsubstantial; it begins to seem to the reader that, as though in haste, the author does not take the trouble to tell the facts so that they would speak for themselves, but tries instead to get away with words; and his phrases, usually so charged with power, cease to limn and become merely verbose, pretentious and sometimes banal. These lapses certainly never occurred in "Adepts in Self-Portraiture." For instance, Herr Zweig devotes a great deal of space to "the duel between Fouché and Robespierre," to that masterly intrigue of the Ninth of Thermidor of which Fouché was the chief engineer and by which he succeeded in overthrowing "the Incorruptible," thus radically altering the whole course of the French Revolution. What a masterpiece could an author like Herr Zweig make of this "duel"! Yet by piling generalization upon generalization, by repeating, time and again, in every imaginable synonym, that, struggling for his life, "Fouché intrigued," and by failing to describe the actual course of his intrigues, his relations with Barras, Tallien, Collot d' Herbois, and so on, Herr Zweig ruins the effect. Nor is this the only example of the kind.

A Backward Glance at Some American Artists

CONFESSIONS IN ART. By Harrison S. Morris. With Illustrations and Index. 295 pp. New York: Sears Publishing Company. $3.50.

WITH the advent of post-war mechanized art in America, which, strangely enough, was chiefly derived from the less industrialized countries of Europe, our appreciation—our knowledge even—of a once noble tradition of American painting has steadily declined; so much so that, today, it has practically become solely the province of study for the art-historian, or, at best, only appreciated by the few remaining "academicians." The present craving for the new and the bizarre, and the uncritical haste with which every succeeding fad is acclaimed, and the prevalent impatience with everything so-called "old" have obscured our vision and warped our critical faculty toward virtually every artistic creation in the plastic arts done in the past on this side of the Atlantic. Indeed, we have almost forgotten that there ever was an American art tradition, which was carried on with honesty and conviction by men who were as sincere in their art as they were colorful in their personalities—men like Whistler, Sargent, Chase, Eakins, St. Gaudens, Homer and Thayer, to mention only a few.

It is of their character and human peculiarities, more than with their art and craft, that the author deals in his present volume, "Confessions in Art." Nor are the great architects, like Charles McKim and Stanford White, forgotten in these recollections. And due recognition is given to some of the early patrons and benefactors of the arts, such as Andrew Carnegie and John Wanamaker. With the publishers, it may fairly be said that "no such intimate reminiscences of our great American painters has appeared in a quarter of a century." Their visions and aspirations, their achievements and disappointments, their joys and sorrows—these and many other little things bound up with the lives of these men are brought out.

The author, in one capacity or other, has been intimately connected with art and artists from 1892, when he became the managing director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, to the present day. During this period he has come in close personal contact with practically every great name that figured prominently in American art.

In a free, conversational style the author gives us picture after picture of these great men and women who played such a prominent part in the artistic growth of this country. He succeeds not only in etching their individual characters, sometimes in delicate and sometimes in bold relief, but in recreating the very atmosphere of the periods in which they lived and worked. Moreover, Mr. Morris has brought together in this book some enlightening correspondence between these artists and himself. Of unique value and extreme interest, there are many letters published here for the first time from Thayer, some dealing with painting, and others with his famous treatise on the "protective coloration of the animal kingdom" and his verbal battles on this subject with the naturalists. This is only one of the many engaging episodes that Mr. Morris brings before the reader.

Though the author makes no pretention to exhaustive analysis of these artists' work, there is nevertheless a deep appreciation of their efforts and achievements. He is never unkind or niggardly in his gentle reproach and good-natured humor toward them. He sees their virtues as well as their foibles, and his critical judgment is never marred by pettiness or bias.

Mr. Morris has given us a charming collection of reminiscences which should be of interest not only to the art student, but to the intelligent layman as well.

DINO FERRARI.

Ten New Books of Poetry

By PERCY HUTCHISON

AMERICA THE DREAM. *By Katherine Lee Bates.* 210 pp. *New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company.* $2.50.

SELECTED POEMS OF KATHERINE LEE BATES. *Edited by Marion Pelton Guild.* 221 pp. *Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company.* $2.50.

THE poetry of Katherine Lee Bates has long held an honored place in this country. Forty years a teacher at Wellesley College, Miss Bates has made her influence felt the nation over. Besides being a scholar, Miss Bates ever took a deep and abiding interest in her students. Her reading of life was searching, and it was serene. Her love of country was no less constant than her love of humanity, and her hymn "America the Beautiful" has become one of the standard patriotic pieces of the land.

Of the two volumes at hand, the poems brought together under the title "America the Dream" are for the first time collected under a common title. The author has not in this collection—many pieces of which saw magazine publication—striven to do a connected poem. But all the poems are governed by a central theme. Thus in a loose sense of the word, "America the Dream" might be said to be a patriotic epic. There is a prefatory poem of which the following is the final stanza.

O dear my country, beautiful and dear,
Ultimate dream of Time.
By all thy millions longing to revere
A pure, august, authentic commonweal,
Climb to the light, imperiled Pioneer
Of brotherhood among the nations, seal
Our faith with thy sublime.

The poems fall into several groups. First comes "The Discoverers," which is followed by "The Forgotten," "The Colonists," "The Revolution," "The Young Republic," "The World War" and "The Path of Brotherhood." The poems are richly varied, but always is the treatment lofty and the execution dignified.

It is unnecessary more than to glance at the "Selected Poems" of Miss Bates, which have been chosen with care by their editor. To show the catholicity and untrammeled understanding of the Wellesley teacher and poet, this quatrain on Swinburne may well be noted:

Sea-wind and wave should chant thy requiem,
The harmonic surges toll thy passing bell;
For thou, hushed Poet, wert akin to them;
Thy songs alone their music parallel.

It would be difficult to imagine two poets more unlike than Swinburne and Katherine Lee Bates; yet the New England Victorian could appreciate where the English Victorian could not.

It is not possible to say how time will deal with the work of this woman. Miss Bates was not an imperial poetic voice. But as was said of another American, her native air was the sweeter for the song.

FORTY-NINE POEMS BY W. H. DAVIES. *Selected and illustrated by Jacynth Parsons. With Preface by the Author.* 56 pp. *New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.* $2.50.

The purpose of this little book is not to display the poet, W. H. Davies, for all of the poems have been printed before, but to display the illustrations by Jacynth Parsons. In his delightfully whimsical preface Mr. Davies says of his collaborator: "This young artist is serious in her efforts, and has a true understanding of my work. Not only that, but with the confidence of her young years, she has taken nearly all my best lyrics for her drawings."

And what an opportunity the verse of W. H. Davies gives an artist capable of catching the imaginative flashes of this lightly winging poet! As alert as the robin he is so fond of writing about, as quick to seize a (poetic) morsel, as swift in his flight, Davies brings instant enjoyment to those for whom pure fancy has delights. Although Mr. Davies has warned that this book is Miss Parsons's and not his the reviewer cannot forego adding at least part of the lines on "The Ox," so much in the style of that gentle eighteenth century poet Collins, and yet so individually Davies.

Why should I pause, poor beast, to praise
Thy back so red, thy sides so light?
And on thy brow those curls in which
Thy mournful eyes take no delight?

See you that Robin by himself,
Perched on that leafless apple branch?
His breast like one red apple left—
The last, and best of all—by chance?

If I do but give heed to him,
He will come daily to my door;
And 'tis the will of God, not man,
When Robin Redbreast comes no more.

THE TROPHIES. *With Other Sonnets. By Jose-Maria de Heredia. Translated by John Meyers O'Hara and John Hervey.* 241 pp. *New York: The John Day Company.* $3.50.

Although born of Spanish ancestry in the island of Cuba, José-Maria de Heredia, whose works are for the first time now translated into English, wrote in French, and eventually became a French citizen. He was regarded by contemporaries as possessed of a mastery of the language of France such as few natives could boast, and by leading critics of France as one of the country's great poets. The poet, who was born in 1842, died in 1905. "The Trophies" was published in 1894, thirteen years after Rossetti's "The House of Life" sequence. This is important, for de Heredia with "The Trophies" marks the height of the great sonnet-writing tide which was soon to ebb, not again to start to rise for three or more decades.

John O'Hara and John Hervey, who have made the present translation, have done an exceptionally brilliant piece of work. In their preface they give as the ultimate triumph of the originals the perfection of tonality achieved. A similar perfection of tonality distinguishes the translations. No one sonnet exceeds in flawlessness any other, and choice is excluded. This one, "Rising Tide," has been picked at random

The sun is like a beacon's steady flare,
From Raz to Penmarch slopes in midst recline,
Alone, against the wind, in errant line,
The gulls on beaten wing the tempest dare.
Billows of green with furious onslaught fare,
Wave upon wave with foaming manes that shine;
They break in thunder and their seething brine
Lends the far reefs the tossing plumes they wear.
And I drift with the current of my thought,
Wasting myself in dreams, with hope, regret,
Of which alone the bitter lees remain;
The while, fraternal from the sea is caught,
The same remonstrance man is lifting yet,
A protest to the gods, forever vain.

"The Trophies" is not a closely knit sequence, and as a whole has not the profundity of "The House of Life." Perhaps the sonnet tide had already begun to turn. But José-Maria de Heredia must rank as a great poet and a great sonneteer. And to find him at last in translation is fortune indeed.

SELECTED POEMS. *By William Alexander Percy. Preface by Llewellyn Jones.* 253 pp. *New Haven: The Yale University Press.* $3.

It appears to be the fashion nowadays for working poets to have their collected works and selections from their works published while they are still in the flesh. Such honors used to be withheld until a subsequent time. Yet the new fashion is not without merit, especially since it enables a reader whose leisure is limited to gain a better general view of an author than he could otherwise obtain.

The selection from the volumes by William Alexander Percy includes several of that poet's longer pieces as well as a generous collection of the lyrics. Mr. Percy, as readers know from his books that have appeared, is a man of erudition who has turned that erudition to account in his versified work. The dignity and deeper significance of his thought is everywhere apparent. In "Sappho in Levkas" there is beauty, profundity, capable versification and effective imagery. "In April Once," a lyric drama woven about the children's crusade that was undertaken in the thirteenth century, is both excellent poetry and effective drama. William Alexander Percy was well-advised in issuing a selection from his works.

YANKEE BALLADS. *By M. A. De Wolfe Howe. Illustrations by Philip Kappel.* 45 pp. *Cambridge, Mass.: Washburn & Thomas.* $2.

There is no reason why the history of New England should not supply ballad material—the history of every other country has supplied such material. And M. A. De Wolfe

(Continued on Page 18)

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Books and Authors

THAT restless soul, Paul Morand, has written a preface to the French edition of the "Babbitt" of another restless soul, Sinclair Lewis. Like Babbitt, says Morand, "Lewis sees the horror of the Middle West, but he cannot escape from it. He can neither live with nor without it. To all the European palazzi and châteaux, he prefers a little bungalow in Zenith on Floral Heights—where never a flower grows. He does not live on the Côte d'Azur like Edith Wharton, he does not become an English citizen like Henry James, he does not bathe with Jean Cocteau in the Mediterranean like Glenway Wescott." Harcourt Brace suggests that Morand has been reading Matthew Josephson's "Portrait of the American as Artist."

Velma Moeschler has written a book called "Virginia Cookery" that any one who has so much as tasted a Smithfield ham may be interested in. It is divided into ten sections, including the "everyday and party breakfast; home and bridge luncheon; dinners for home, company and special occasion; suppers, early and late and the outdoor picnic." The recipes follow Virginia tradition. The book may be procured from The Meiringen, 23 Church Avenue, West, Roanoke, Va., for $2, 10 cents postpaid.

Anne W. Armstrong, author of "This Day and Time," published by Knopf, objects that the characters in her novel about the Tennessee hills should not be called "poor whites." "The people of whom I write are poor enough in all conscience," she says, "but there is a distinction. The term 'poor white,' like the term 'white trash,' originated in slave-holding regions of the South to designate the lowest class of the white population. The term still lingers in the Southern lowlands, but it is hardly applicable to the mountaineers. I see no reason, either, why they should be referred to as 'hill people.' This is distinctly an 'outland' term."

Harry Emerson Fosdick, who contributes to the symposium, "Ventures in Belief," which has just been published by Scribner's, predicts that the church of the future will probably not have a single form of worship, but a variety of forms, to be used simultaneously, alternately, or selectively. The forms, he thinks, will range from the liturgical, the musical, preaching, discussion and dramatic symbolism to the "unprogrammed quiet" of the Quakers.

Willard Connelly, author of "Brawny Wycherly," has gone to Dublin to work on a biography of Richard Steele, who lived in the Irish capital when a boy. The work will take Mr. Connelly eventually to Wales, the country in which Steele spent his latter years.

Scribner's reports that Ernest Hemingway is now in Wyoming at work on a book on bull fighting.

The price of Robert Coates's "The Outlaw Years," published by the Macaulay Company, is $3, and not $2, as was incorrectly reported in THE BOOK REVIEW for Aug. 3.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow has written a book for children called "The Painted Pig," which will be published shortly by Knopf. The story was inspired, says Mrs. Morrow, by her stay in Mexico City with her Ambassador husband. One of the celebrities of the Mexican capital is Count René d'Harnoncourt, whose collection of native toys is famous throughout the country. Mrs. Morrow urged him to write a story about his toys, but instead he made a number of sketches of the gay birds and beasts among them. Mrs. Morrow then wrote the story herself, picking out one painted pig for subject, and d'Harnoncourt has supplied the illustrations. The children who come into the story were drawn from those of Mrs. Morrow's neighbors. These neighbors lived across the street from the Morrow week-end adobe house in Cuernavaca.

Peggy Wood, who has been playing in London in "Bitter Sweet," has just finished a book about herself and the theatre. It is called Actors—and People," and will be published by Appleton in the Fall. The title does not imply that Miss Wood considers actors sub-human.

Floyd L. Darrow, author of "Builders of Empire" (Longmans, Green & Co.), a series of biographies of our leaders in agriculture, industry, finance, science, aviation, and so on, written for boys and girls, is spending the Summer lecturing in Chautauqua.

Brentano's has arranged to supply plenty of reading for transatlantic travelers. This is done by the new expedient of maintaining books-stalls on the piers of leading steamship companies, ready to make up bon voyage boxes of the newest publications. The experiment of selling books on the piers was tried out recently at the sailings of the Aquitania and the Caronia. The book-stalls are portable, so they can be shifted from dock to dock. Most of the books will undoubtedly be sold to outgoing passengers, or to friends anxious to make them a departing present, but Brentano's hopes that detective thrillers will be bought by those returning voyagers who are seeking to alleviate the tedium of waiting for the customs men to get through plowing up their baggage.

Fulton Oursler, author of "The Great Jasper," a novel about an astrologer which will see the light of day in September, has gone to London to confer with Anthony Abbot, American crime expert, who has been studying police methods on the Continent.

Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author of "The Little French Girl," is returning to America for the first time in twenty years. She plans to spend some weeks on the north shore of Massachusetts. Her next novel, "Philippa," will be published by Houghton, Mifflin Company this Fall.

Robert W. Chambers's new book, "The Rake and the Hussy," covers the War of 1812. It takes in the events around New Orleans, but does not confine itself to these events, for it shifts to the court of the English Prince Regent and to the decks of an American privateer, and then goes on to include a background of Indian uprisings. In general it gets over a lot of territory.

"The Well of Loneliness" has been reissued in a $2 edition by Covici, Friede. The new edition differs from the original only in binding.

Coningsby Dawson is spending the Summer on his ranch high in the Canadian Rockies of British Columbia, which he used for the setting of many of the scenes in his latest novel, "Fugitives From Passion." He is miles away from railroads and telephones and is able to work undisturbed except when an occasional bear takes a notion to visit the tiny cabin in which he does his writing. But bears are not nearly so annoying as human beings might be, for they never beg for autographs or ask the author to read manuscripts and use his influence to get them published. Mr. Dawson's next book, "The Auctioning of Mary Angel," is one of the new dollar books published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Longmans, Green & Co.'s second juvenile competition, in which a prize of $2,000 is offered for the best book-length story for boys or girls from 12 to 16, closes on Sept. 30. The publishers reserve the right to accept on regular terms any manuscripts which do not win the prize but are, nevertheless, considered worthy of publication. Five manuscripts submitted in last year's competition were accepted, and all five of them were accepted by book clubs—three by the Junior Literary Guild and two by the Children's Book Club.

FORTHCOMING BOOKS

FICTION.

"GENTLEMEN ALL." *William Fitzgerald. (Longmans, Green & Co.)*

"DAUGHTERS." *Gabriele Reuter. (The Macmillan Company.)*

"WIVES OF MEN." *David McCloud. (Longmans, Green & Co.)*

"MURDER AT RED PASS." *The Aresbys. (Ives Washburn.)*

"THE UNFORESEEN." *J. C. Snaith. (Appleton.)*

NON-FICTION.

"NERO—THE SINGING EMPEROR OF ROME." *Arthur Weigall. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)*

"THE GENESIS OF SHAKESPEARE IDOLATRY: 1766-99." *Robert W. Babcock. (University of North Carolina Press.)*

"MOLIERE." *John Palmer. (Brewer & Warren.)*

"SKETCHES IN NINETEENTH CENTURY BIOGRAPHY." *Keith Feiling. (Longmans, Green & Co.)*

Current Magazines

WORLD'S WORK for August contains two interesting character sketches, one by Augusta W. Hinshaw of William Allen White of The Emporia Gazette and the other by Helena Huntington Smith, who writes about Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. The Hinshaw article tells how Mr. White stepped off the local train in Emporia, Kan., in the Spring of 1895 with a dollar and a quarter in his pocket and five years' newspaper experience behind him. A capacity to borrow, however, enabled Mr. White to get a hold on the purchase price—$3,000—of the then shaky Gazette. His notes were endorsed by the local politicians, who, Miss Hinshaw tells us, felt they had "made White their mouthpiece." But Mr. White was merely stooping to conquer, for, after his editorial, "What's the Matter With Kansas?" written during the free silver battle of 1896, he became so famous that a book of short stories from his pen sold and sold, and enabled him to pay off his backers. Mr. White's career since then has been as independent as they come.

Miss Smith testifies to the charm of Mrs. Longworth, she who was once Princess Alice. One devastating remark of Mrs. Longworth's is quoted: "So-and-So would rather be tight than be President." That some of Mrs. Longworth's charm is of the irrational sort—perhaps that is why it is charming—is not contradicted by Miss Smith.

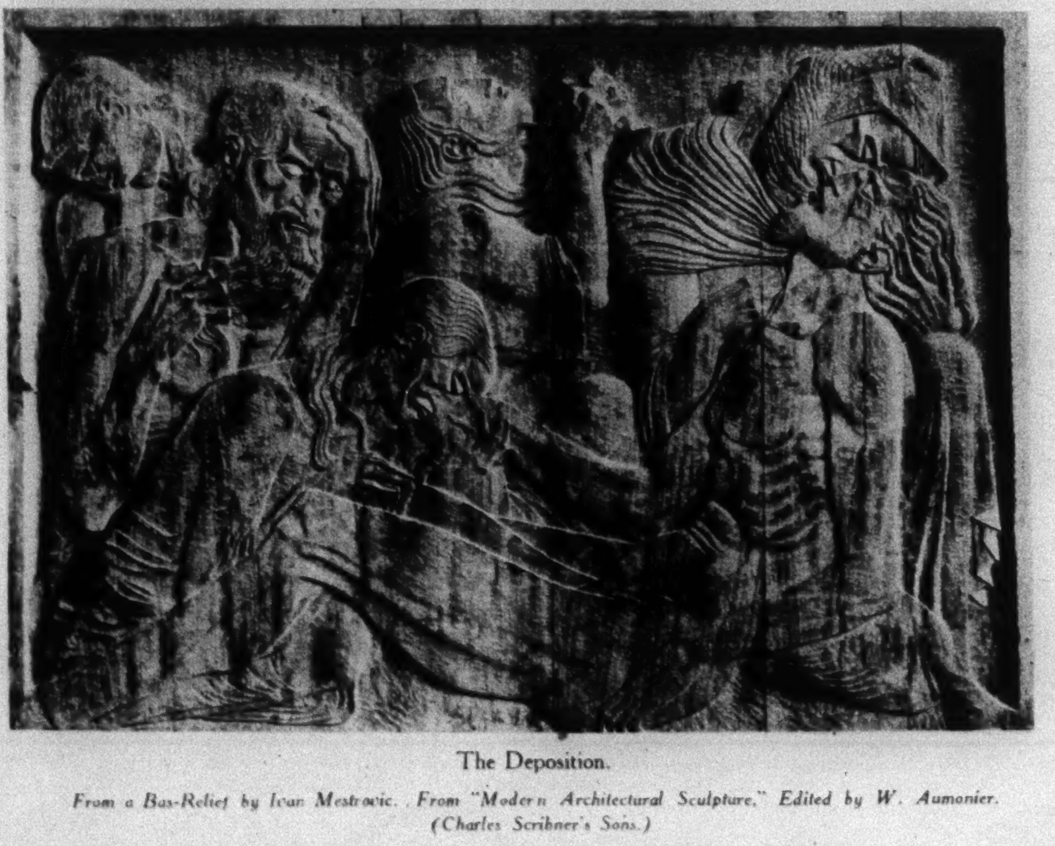
Harry Salpeter introduces himself as "The Boswell of New York" to readers of the July issue of The Bookman. During the past few years Mr. Salpeter has had the fortune, or the misfortune, to interview approximately one hundred authors, and what he has to say about them constitutes a manual to the manners of the artist. His catches range from "gentlemen as cultivated as Willard Huntington Wright and Thomas Beer * * * to Jim Tully, a hard-boiled professional sentimentalist who could hardly keep the edge of boastfulness from his manner, as much as to say: 'Look at me, boys, I was a tramp yesterday; now my income is fifty thousand a year.' " Glenway Wescott is a "Wisconsin farm boy who deliberately acquired an English accent. * * * He has the pride of the man who feels his artistic self-sufficiency a bit too much perhaps." Louis Bromfield is "the young man who knows women." Of John Dos Passos Mr. Salpeter says: "His desire has something in it of the Communist revolution and Henry David Thoreau." Ring Lardner told Mr. Salpeter, in a voice that expressed little interest, "Where do they get that stuff about me being a satirist? I just listen." "That American author who looks most like a poet is a social philosopher who bears the name of Lewis Mumford." "Elizabeth Madox Roberts was almost hypersensitively diffident and reticent; Julia Peterkin—whose 'Scarlet Sister Mary' won the Pulitzer Prize last year—most kindly and motherly seeming; Sarah Gertrude Millin, who came for a visit from Johannesburg, South Africa, seemed like a little girl lost in a big city. * * *" The Abbé Dimnet, author of "The Art of Thinking," tried to "squeeze into fifteen minutes an hour's equivalent of publicity." As for Gene Tunney, Mr. Salpeter says the fighter's ignorance of literature was, at the time of a projected interview which never reached fruition, comparable to "my ignorance about boxing."

Besides Mr. Salpeter's light and pleasant indiscretions, the July Bookman contains Norman Foerster's estimate of our "literary historians" (Carl Van Doren, Henry Canby and Stuart Sherman), and a paper on Lytton Strachey in which Louis Kronenberger, the author, holds that "the historian and biographer in Lytton Strachey suffer from the weakness of Mr. Strachey, the stylist." Seward Collins, the editor, continues his broadsword strokes at the vertebrae of his contemporaries in a second instalment of "Criticism in America."

Ernest Hemingway has turned to Wyoming for the setting of his latest short story, printed in Scribner's Magazine for August. Like so many others of Mr. Hemingway's tales, this story, "Wine of Wyoming," shows a profound feeling for the values of loyalty and friendship, perhaps the two words of the sort that have, unlike "glory" and "patriotism," not been pumped dry of meaning for the author of "A Farewell to Arms."

Of interest also in July Scribner's is Lewis Mumford's "The Drama of the Machines." "Whatever the politics of a country may be," writes Mr. Mumford, "the machine * * * is a Communist. As the machine conquers one department after another of production, it obliterates the distinctions of caste and financial status. There can be no functional difference between a good machine design for a factory worker's home and that for a professional man's; in so far as money differences are still permitted to count for anything, they can alter only the scale of things, not the kind." Mr. Mumford is not particularly worried about this razing of distinctions, for, as he says, the surviving desire for exclusiveness and originality in a machine age must often take the useless and unesthetic form of "irrelevant moldings and tricky shapes for the hood" of a motor car, while in bathrooms it results "in the introduction of period styles to supplant strong modern forms, and in the conversion of admirable water faucets into swans' necks, or some similar absurdity." In typewriters and fountain pens the desire for originality "comes forth as mottled color effects which break the fine surfaces of these objects with no esthetic gain."

In the Summer issue of The Hound and Horn Louis Zukofsky writes on the "Five of Hearts" interlude in the career of Henry Adams. The "Five of Hearts," Mr. Zukofsky tells us, were Clarence King, the geologist; John Hay and his wife and the Adamses. Adams and Hay lived in adjoining houses built by H. H. Richardson on La Fayette Square in Washington, and "nowhere in the United States was there then, or has there since been, such a salon as theirs (the Adamses)." Mr. Zukofsky writes very skeletally and evidently with an idea of letting simple chronology do the work of Adams the historian, and Adams the novelist who wrote "Democracy."



The Deposition.

From a Bas-Relief by Ivan Mestrovic. From "Modern Architectural Sculpture," Edited by W. Aumonier. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

New Books for Children

By ANNE T. EATON

The Boys and Sally Down on a Plantation. *By Rose B. Knox. Illustrated by Manning DeV. Lee.* 276 *pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.* $2.

WHEN we try to think of books for children dealing with American life we find our list is very brief. "Little Women," different as conditions are now from what they were when the book was written, still presents, we like to think, something that is characteristic of America. For New England we have also Sarah Orne Jewett's "Betty Leicester," Mrs. Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Mrs. Snedeker's "Downright Dencey." Rhea Wells in "An American Farm" has given us an account of everyday life on a Tennessee farm, as seen through the eyes of a boy, set down with a remarkable power of recollection and the minute observation of an artist. Now Miss Rose B. Knox has given us in "The Boys and Sally" a volume that ought to be a permanent addition to the list.

Sally and her younger brother go to visit their uncle and aunt at White Hills in the South. By means of the story, which has plot, interest and humor, the characteristic life of a plantation not long after the war is vividly described. Sally herself—impulsive, warm-hearted, loyal little Sally, who rode everything in sight from the horse given her by her uncle to Cleopatra the calf, Sally, who slipped away to watch the darkies' wrestling match at the barbecue, explaining to her horrified aunt, "I just don't believe I want to be a little lady when I come to think of it. They have an awful pokey time. Course I'll mind Thomas when he tells me, Aunty, if you say so—only I'll sure dodge him next time"—is as real and delightful a child character as any that has appeared in a child's book for many a long day. Van, the little brother, whose rabbit trap made for his uncle's Christmas present, would, according to that uncle, "so overcome the rabbit with surprise that any one could pick him up," is also real and lovable.

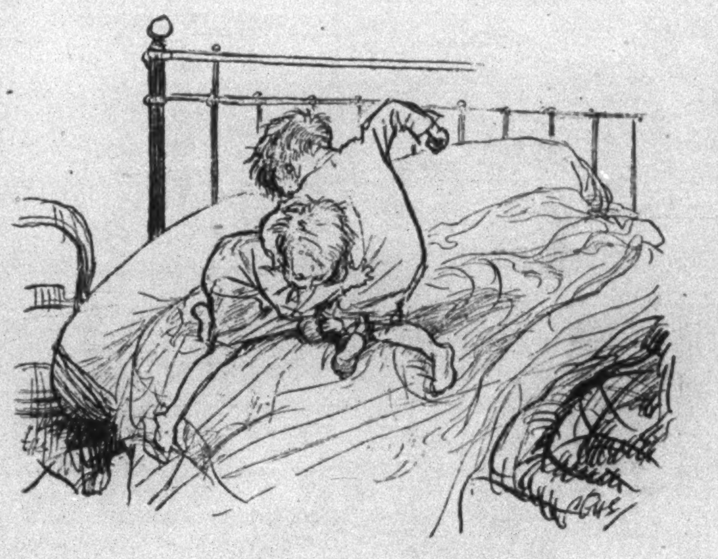
Sally's letters to her mother are written with such zest and unconscious humor that one enjoys them as one would enjoy actual letters, and her allusions to what she has read—"Great Expectations," "The Prisoner of Chillon," Dickens's "Child's History of England"—have a spontaneous enthusiasm that may set other children to reading. The chapters "A Little Girl Lost" and "Ol' Man Trouble" provide adventure enough to satisfy any 10 to 12-year-old reader, whether boy or girl. The glimpse of mountain life that we get through Richard's account of his early years is accurate, while, except for Uncle Remus, one can hardly think of another book for children in which the plantation darkies are so well portrayed. There are bits of description of flowers, birds and seasons, sunny afternoons, twilight and moonlight nights that are lovely in themselves and convey to the reader something of the charm and beauty of the South. The illustrations, while fairly adequate, lack the loving detail and artistic quality of those made by Mr. Wells for "An American Farm."

When I Was Very Young. *By A. A. Milne. Illustrations by Ernest Shepard.* 26 *pp. New York: The Fountain Press.* $10.

In this small and exquisitely printed little volume lovers of "When We Were Very Young" and "Winnie the Pooh" will enjoy A. A. Milne's brief sketch of himself and his brother John as small boys; their efforts to decide on a profession, their first appearance on the stage in amateur theatricals, the contribution to a school paper founded by "a boy named Harmsworth," to which a young science master, "a young man called Wells—H. G. Wells" was another contributor, and other youthful experiences. Mr. Shepard has, as usual, supplied a humorous and appropriate accompaniment to the text.

When I Was A Girl: The Stories of Five Famous Women as Told by Themselves. *Collected by Helen Ferris. Illustrated by Curtiss Sprague. New York: The Macmillan Company.* $2.50.

In collecting in this one volume the chapters from five autobiographies which deal with the early life of five women as interesting and as different as Mme. Schumann-Heink, Janet Scudder, Marie Curie, Jane Addams and Mme. Sugimoto, Miss Ferris has done something for which we may well be grateful. There could hardly be better reading for girls from 12 to 16 than these accounts, told in their own words, of five other girls, who with a fine courage and persistence succeeded in overcoming the obstacle in their way.



From One of the Drawings by Ernest H. Shepard for "When I Was Very Young."

Young people enjoy biography, but seldom read it of their own accord and without an introduction of some sort made by an older person. The well-chosen chapters in this book will serve as such an introduction and encourage its readers to make further excursions into the field of biographies and autobiographies on their own initiative.

Navarre of the North. *By Esther Birdsall Darling. Illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull.* 268 *pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.* $2.

The story of an Eskimo wolf dog who is rescued by young Paul Barrau from the cruelty of Black Mart, one of the ne'er-do-wells of Nome. Navarre, as Paul calls him, proves to be a descendant of the famous Baldy of Nome, and under Paul's training and affection develops into a remarkable sled dog who wins the All-Alaska Sweepstakes, saves his master's life on more than one occasion and finally is sent overseas during the war. In France Paul and Navarre together heroically rescue a wounded officer, and for this Navarre is decorated with the Croix de Guerre. The story is based on actual events. The author, who is a partner in the Allen and Darling Kennel, writes with the enthusiasm of a dog lover. Navarre and the other dogs seem very real and Paul is well drawn. There is courage and loyalty in the book without sentimentality. For boys and girls 10 to 16.

The Tale of Tom Tiddler, With Rhymes of London Town. *By Eleanor Farjeon. With Twenty-seven Illustrations in Line by Norman Tealby.* 244 *pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company.* $2.

Tom Tiddler was born, so the opening sentence tells us, in a hollow oak in a buttercup and daisy field. When he was 10 years old he saw three little girls in the field picking up gold and silver. So he had company at last until the three little girls were taken prisoner by Gogmagog the Giant, when, accompanied by Jerry the Goat and Simon the Owl to help and advise him, Tom sets forth to their rescue. One remarkable adventure leads to another, each one explaining the name of a London street or lane with the altogether convincing logic of the fairy tale. Naturally a Moor in white and crimson, with golden shoes, would be chained to a wall at Moor's Gate, lavender bushes grow on Lavender Hill, while Wormwood Scrubs clean the sprigged petticoat that was stolen in Petticoat Lane and the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street mends it, and so on, until the Giant is safely locked in Leadenhall with the key made by the smith of Smithfield, and Tom and the little girls have once more the freedom of Tom Tiddler's Ground to pick up gold and silver. A delightful, fanciful story, which may be read for its own sake by children and which will, at the same time, delight all lovers of London of any age, for whom the very names of the streets have a certain magic. Children will appreciate the humor and the dramatic quality and element of surprise which, without effort, runs through the book. It can be read to children of 6 and 7, and readers of all ages who like a combination of imagination, fantasy and nonsense will thoroughly enjoy it. There is a rhyme for every chapter and the imaginative and humorous illustrations are quite in the key of the book.

Hahtibee the Elephant. *By Charles E. Slaughter. Illustrated by Ferdinand H. Horvath.* 159 *pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.* $2.

This is an excellent animal story by one who knows both animals and India. Hahtibee, when only 6 or 8 months old, is captured with his mother in an elephant roundup. As he grows older he is trained to work on a large tea plantation, becoming the wisest and most capable of all the elephants and the pride of his devoted mahout, who is responsible for his education. A tiger hunt in which he is wounded leads him to run away to the jungle. After several months, however, he returns to the tea garden, recognizes and is recognized by his old masters, and saves them from the attack of a mad elephant. We leave him at the end of the book contentedly resuming his old life. The author writes of animals with the sympathy of one who knows and enjoys them. Children will delight in the details of Hahtibee's life and education in the tea garden and later experiences in the jungle, especially the visit to the salt lick, where all the animals find sanctuary. The book is well written and extremely readable. The drawings by Ferdinand H. Horvath deserve special mention. Drawn with humor and sympathy, they have not only accuracy but real beauty for boys and girls of 10 to 13.

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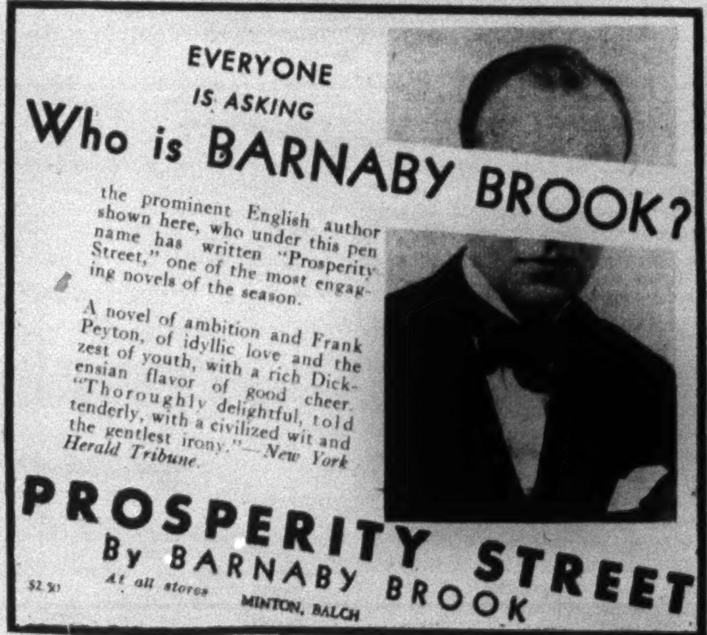

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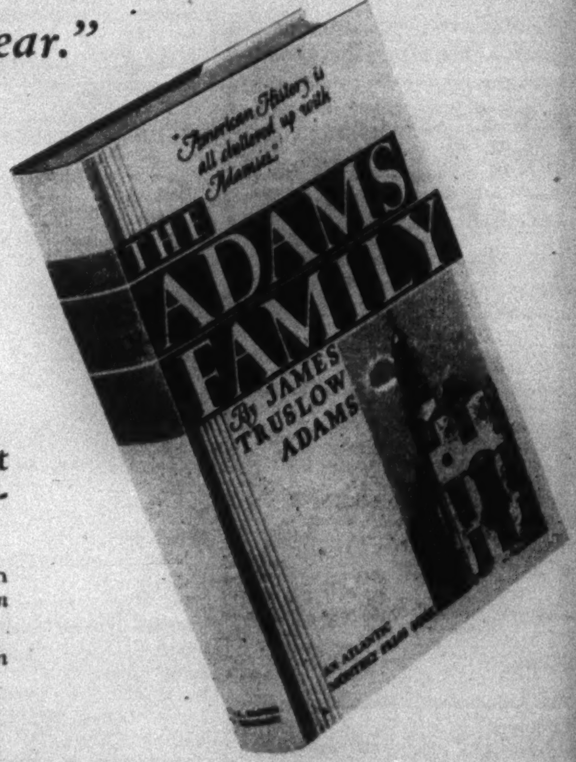

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Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 7)

Bread'' there are traces of the careful, detailed writing of the English novelist, and there are hintz of Mary Robert Rhinehart's methods of mentioning a finished episode and explaining later how it all happened.

The giant in this case is genius, grim and cruel and greedy, feeding on the flesh and blood of the man who possesses him as well as on those who come in contact with that man. The title is suggested by the old nursery rhyme, ''Fee, fo, fi, fum, I smell the blood of a Mortal Man. Be he alive or be he dead I'll grind his bones to make my bread.'' It is Vernon Deyre who possesses this genius, a young man of aristocratic stock on his father's side and sturdy bourgeois stock on his mother's. He inherits some of his father's weaknesses as well as his artistic tastes, but he also has in him the driving power of his mother's family, a power that kindles the spark of his talent into the high flame of creative musical genius. As he reachés maturity Vernon is torn between three great desires—the desire to create a new music, the desire to live a contented though prosaic life with the girl he loves, and the innate desire to uphold the traditions of his ancestors and to possess Abbots Puissants, the family estate. It is to the first of these forces that he ultimately succumbs,

It would be unfair to end this review without a word for the character drawing. Each figure is welll conceived, human and true.

ROMANCE IN HUNGARY

THE WOMAN IN THE SHADOW. By Louis Joseph Vance. 317 *pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.* $2.

THE WOMAN IN THE SHADOW'' contains the usual ingredients of a popular romance; melodrama and young love. Its character portrayal is not graphic and the eventual plot is forced by the ancient means of mistaken identity and strange coincidence.

The story is concerned with Gisella, an American girl adopted by a Hungarian Prince, and her part in the struggle between the proletariat and the aristocracy of Hungary. Gisella and her lover endured many perilous days before they reached the hermitage of Sobri, an old man who proved to be as friendly as he was eccentric. Their method of outwitting the Reds is ingeniously contrived by the author. Perhaps a reader might believe a blind man would fall in love with an intimate friend without realizing who she was.

Mr. Vance has an unfortunate way of narrating off-stage. Instead of allowing us to see the burning of the chateau or the miraculous escape of Gisella, we are indirectly informed of these happenings in retrospect.

A BUSINESS GIRL

BLACK SHEEP. By Jessie Payne. 318 *pp. Philadelphia: Macrae Smith Company.* $2.

BLACK SHEEP'' is a conventional story of those eager young women who have forsaken the paths of domesticity to fight a man's battle in the new business and professional ''rackets.'' Girded with their female wiles, they bravely tilt their lances against each other and their common enemy to win—well, a man. For when the shouting is over and the smoke of battle has cleared away it must be pretty generally agreed that love, not material success, was what these fair warriors were really fighting for.

At least that is the impression one gets from this book. Marne Lewis, who is liberally endowed with charm, brains and ideals, left her newspaper job to enter the publicity business with Larry Underhill, who was already married ''but not working at it.'' The couple pooled their energy and ingenuity in the task of putting over their publicity campaigns, and Marne laid plans for a shining future with her debonaire captain. But the well-meaning Larry was weak, and first his procrastination and finally his affair with another woman brought to Marne disillusionment and almost disaster. Throughout this affair, and another which followed, Peter Lane, also unhappily married, stood sadly in the offing, too decent to tell Marne that he loved her. His sadness and kindness and wisdom are a little too unconvincing,

SLAVES OF IMPULSE

MONARCHY OF PASSION. By James Clark Bennett. 318 *pp. New York: Macaulay Co.* $2.

ALL the stage sets used in the old dime paper-back novels are dragged forth and used in this gaudy, artificial story of a wealthy physician who married a poor, beautiful girl. His young wife, who has married him for his money and social position, falls in love with a house painter and, taking her little daughter, elopes with him to a village in another State. Although the physician employs many detectives, travels himself all over the country, he cannot find his wife or child. The wife turns into a patient, noble woman, suffering in silence her lover's transformation into a drunkard. The daughter grows up, disappears; the doctor, still on the trail, finds the village in which his wife is living and now devotes his time to searching for his daughter who, it develops, is dead but not without souvenir—an illegitimate child. The man who wronged her turns out to be her mother's lover. He makes his escape before anything so factual as the machinery of justice is brought to bear upon him.

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Two British Soldiers

THE CONGREVES, FATHER AND SON: GENERAL SIR WALTER NORRIS CONGREVE, V. C. BREVET MAJOR WILLIAM LA TOUCHE CONGREVE, V. C. By Lieut. Col. L. H. Thornton, C. M. G., D. S. O., and Parmela Fraser. With a foreword by the Duke of Connaught. Illustrated. 337 pp. London: John Murray. 15s. net.

By G. W. HARRIS

THIS book is a beautiful and fitting tribute to the memory of two exceptionally brave and distinguished English soldiers, father and son, each of whom, serving in the same regiment famous in British annals, the Rifle Brigade, won the coveted Victoria Cross—a record hardly paralleled in English family and military history. The tribute is both beautiful and fitting because it comprises, simply written, straightforward accounts of their lives, together with extracts from their diaries and letters and quoted testimonials from some of the men with whom they served; the whole set forth in an unostentatious manner that one must believe would have pleased the Congreves themselves, could they have lived to read it. For, according to all testimony, each of these men, besides being a great soldier who died in his country's service, was an English gentleman in the truest and noblest sense of the word—simple-hearted, unselfish, courteous, as well as loyal and courageous.

Walter Norris Congreve was born in 1862, and came of that old and famous English family to which William Congreve, the dramatist, belonged and of which Dr. Samuel Johnson said that it was "of so great antiquity that it claims a place among the few that extend their line beyond the Norman conquest." There were many soldiers in the family, in the course of the 700 years it is known to have lived in England, and Walter Congreve's grandfather and father both held commissions for a time. He was schooled at Harrow and Oxford, but left the university at the end of his second year to join the regular army and entered the R. M. C., Sandhurst. On leaving there in 1885 he went out to India as a second lieutenant in the Rifle Brigade. In 1890 he returned to England and married Cecilia, daughter of the late Captain C. B. la Touche, who had so distinguished himself during the Indian mutiny in 1857 that he had been recommended for the Victoria Cross. Instead, he received only the thanks of the government.

> It is most unfortunate [says Colonel Thornton] that the appreciation of her Majesty's Government did not take a more material form, for had Lieutenant la Touche received the high distinction for which he was recommended, Lady Congreve would have enjoyed the unique distinction of being the daughter of one holder of the Victoria Cross, the wife of another, and the mother of a third.

Walter Congreve's opportunity came with the outbreak of the Boer War in October, 1899, when he immediately went to South Africa. He was now a Captain. In the Battle of Colenso, on Dec. 15, he was wounded, but not until his "conspicuous gallantry displayed in the attempt to carry away the guns" had won for him the Victoria Cross. On the following Christmas Day he noted in his diary: that there was "a great dinner at 12 noon, plum pudding and champagne! Doctor congratulated me on V. C., ditto a gunner, but I shall believe it when I see it. The possibility even is pleasant."

When he had recovered from his wound, he was appointed Adjutant of Kitchener's Horse. A month later, after the capture of Cronje, Lord Roberts made him a Brigade Major. Next he became Lord Kitchener's private secretary and assistant military secretary. After the war he returned to England and accepted the post of Military Secretary to the Duke of Connaught, then Commander-in-Chief in Ireland. In 1905 he returned to the Rifle Brigade, as a Colonel, and in 1909 was appointed Commandant of the School of Musketry at Hythe.

> Early in July, 1914 (Colonel Thornton writes) Congreve, in talking to a friend, remarked that he was not likely to achieve anything more important in the army than the command of an infantry brigade. Little can he have dreamed that within the next ten years he would become a full General and A. D. C. General to the King.

Throughout the World War he saw hard service in France, and his promotion was rapid. After the Aisne, Troyon, Etaples, Hazebrouck, he was made a Major General in February, 1915, and in May became Commander of the Sixth Division. In the Autumn of the same year he was in command of an Army Corps (70,000 men) with the temporary rank of Lieutenant General. He was severely wounded at Vimy (June, 1917), losing his left hand. While invalided home he was created a K. C. B. As soon as he was able he got back into the thick of the fighting in France, where he remained until the Armistice. After the war he held high command in Palestine and Egypt directly under Lord Allenby until 1923. Two years later he was appointed Governor of Malta, where he died at the end of February, 1927. In conclusion the author says:

> In him the British Empire lost a great public servant. He excelled, as an old friend has remarked, in being normal. He was a most perfect gentleman, with complete courage and common sense and of unswerving loyalty. In the punctilious performance of "the trivial round, the common task," he set a wonderful example to the ordinary man in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well. Withal a man of a large mind, utterly incapable of pettiness in any shape or form. Well might one who knew him intimately exclaim, on being told that his death would leave a gap: "It doesn't leave a gap—that is one in a row. It is a peak that is left empty."

This man's eldest son, William la Touche Congreve, familiarly known to all his friends and associates as "Billy," was only 25 when he was killed in the first Battle of the Somme (July 20, 1916). Yet he had reached the rank of Brevet Major and had been recommended for the command of a brigade. He received the M. C. for his gallantry at Hooge in 1915, the D. S. O. in 1916 for his single-handed capture of seventy-two Germans and a posthumous V. C. was awarded for his continuous acts of gallantry and endurance in the Battle of the Somme. He was the first in the great war to whom all three decorations were awarded and France also honored him with the Légion d'Honneur. Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson declared of him that "Billy's was the finest record of the war."

Seven weeks before his death he went to London on a ten days' leave and married Pamela, daughter of Cyril Maude (now the Hon. Mrs. William Fraser). She has written a brief memoir of him which is all the more touching for its restraint and which she prefaces with a sonnet by H. V. Macnaghten, "Billy's" old schoolmaster at Eton—a sonnet so fine that it deserves inclusion in some future "Golden Treasury"—

Dream not of him that he is safe, being dead.
He sought no safety, living free from fear;
Nor count him happy that the day is here
Which sets a garland on the victor's head.
Say not of him that never tears were shed
For brighter promise, certitude more clear
Of that supremacy which men hold dear;
Say rather, others followed where he led.

Say that with earnest eyes and will untiring
He sets another battle in array,
Always the same glad confidence inspiring,
Ever the foremost on the perilous way,
No other guerdon of the night desiring
Than fronting danger at the dawn of day.

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Books on the Roman Question

(Continued from Page 3)

> eign Pope. No man can know the measures by which God will preserve the independence of His Church. We can await the future with confidence, certain that the Divine Providence will preserve the 'spiritual authority of Rome until the awful day when Christ Himself will take the place of His Vicar.

The foregoing sentiment colors, but not unnaturally, this very entertaining digest of the history of the Papacy from its pagan and Jewish origins until the present day. If non-Catholics may be inclined to censure the author for what they imagine are omissions they can find nothing tangible which will offend their intelligence in what he commits to his pages. It must be remembered that in all ages the enemies of the Church and the Papacy have been better documented than the objects of their attacks, and that no Pope suffered more from this injustice than Alexander VI. Because of it and the legends and gossip inspired by it few have the patience to try to understand the political project of both the Pope and his son Caesar, for a united Italy free from foreign domination and a universal Church immune to the intrigues of trans-Alpine monarchs. The mere failure of their project had almost as great an influence on the Peninsula for the next three centuries as did the French Revolution and the Napoleonic invasions for one century.

The episode in the history of the Church, its triumph and fall in the Middle Ages and the first century of the Renaissance, which Signor Bagnani expounds in scarcely fourteen pages, Professor Flick demonstrates through 871. Professor Flick, former Professor of European History at Syracuse University, has been gathering material for years through correspondence with Professors Nippold of Jena, Loofs of Halle, Hauck of Leipzig and Harnack of Berlin and visits to the Royal Library of Berlin, the Vatican Library, the National Library at Paris and the British Museum. And yet so well has Signor Bagnani sifted his material and codified his evidence that their conclusions are frequently identical. A whole chapter in Flick may often be fixed in the memory by a single sentence in Bagnani. By weighing the latter's postulates with the former's authorities and arguments covering the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries a delightful preoccupation is offered the student. A suggestion may only be given here:

The historical stage on which the drama of the decline of the temporal and spiritual authority and power of the Church was to be played—from the "Babylonian Captivity" through the Reformation—had a vast setting. At the end of the thirteenth century the ecclesiastical empire of Rome was the widest in territory, the largest in administration that had ever been obtained by any Pontiff. When Boniface VIII was elected in 1294, to quote Professor Flick,

> the Medieval Church had attained the extreme limits of its power. Its dogma had been elaborated and accepted, its canon law had been developed and generally enforced, its hierarchical machinery for governmental purposes had been completed and was in full operation. The complete sway of the papal monarchy over the Church had been universally recognized and the right of the Pope to interfere in the affairs of the European States had been established.

And it may be added that, in secular events, the empire had been crushed and a new nationalism had arisen in France. Signor Bagnani writes:

> The conflict between Boniface VIII and Philip IV of France was the first conflict of the universal Church with the new nationalism, and the defeat of the Church was sudden and complete. Neither the Pope nor the King are figures capable of evoking much personal sympathy; in the actual controversy the Pope was perhaps less completely in the wrong than his antagonist, yet the tactics which he adopted, the tactics of his predecessors, at once revealed the weakness of his position. Had the empire been vigorous it might have curbed the ambition of the French sovereign.

In introducing his narrative dealing with the same subject Professor Flick gives copious biographical notes on the protagonists, and then writes:

> The inauguration of Boniface VIII looked propitious, but troublous times were ahead. He found the papacy at the height of its power; he died leaving it humbled and weak. His ideals were as lofty as those of Hildebrand; his ambitious pretensions to authority as great as those of Innocent III. He stood confidently on the ground tilled by the former and sowed by the latter, but his harvest was a failure. The causes for the decline of papal power during his pontificate are quite clear and easily explained.

Then with a well-annotated text covering forty pages he proceeds to explain them and practicaly arrives at Signor Bagnani's identical conclusion. The authors are less in unison, however, on their conceptions of the causes which led to the Reformation. The Italian historian writes:

> It is a great mistake to consider the Reformation as a consequence of the corruption and abuses in the Church. The Church had been corrupt before and has been corrupt since; in every age there have been rigorists who, with more or less reason, have denounced the corruption of the Church and the clergy. * * *

Luther, he adds might have "stood out as the champion of all oppression" and have "raised the standard of human freedom," and so one might "extend even to him that respectful admiration with which one regards Zwingli as he awaits death in the front rank of the Zurich battle array."

> But Luther hedged; and finally, while indulging in vain and hypocritical platitudes about justice, oppression and violence, threw in his lot with the princes and placed the moral force of the Reformation at the service of despotism. * * * The union of Protestantism and autocracy was celebrated by the massacre of 150,000 peasants, and ten years later the Protestant powers completed their work by exterminating the Anabaptists and restoring Münster to its prince-bishop. It was possible to serve both God and Mammon.

Professor Flick with his usual observance of documents shows how the Reformation was only one of the many results of the Great Western Schism,

> the name given to the period of ecclesiastical history from 1378 [the end of the "Babylonian Captivity"] to 1417—an epoch of nearly forty years—during which there was a serious disagreement in Western Europe about the true headship of the Church. For thirty-two years there were two rival claimants to the papal throne—one at Rome, the other at Avignon—each one claiming to be the divinely appointed and constitutionally chosen successor of St. Peter; each with his own college of cardinals and extensive papal court; each with loyal supporters among the States and peoples of Europe; each sending his appointees to every vacant office in the Church; each attempting to raise large sums of money from all Christendom to meet his heavy expenses; and each fulminating bulls against the other as usurper and anti-Christ with all the harsh epithets found in the rich ecclesiastical dictionary of that day.

To Professor Flick the German Reformation becomes merely a historical episode, necessary and inevitable, in the advancement of civilization, and although a protest against papal Christianity, nevertheless, was rather a basis for that institution's renaissance than a step in its decay. Naturally, the two authors are further apart in dealing with the so-called Reformation in England and with Henry VIII, who, while repudiating the secular authority of Popes revived the liturgy of the ancient Apostolic Church, but neither "protested" nor "reformed."

To Signor Bagnani the Great Western Schism was as incidental to the history of the Church as in the eyes of Professor Flick the Reformation was in the history of the world. Neither see eye-to-eye. The former jeers at the "presumption" of Protestants to make the Bible a vehicle of popular contemplation and conduct, and draws a distinction between the theological equipment of "the scholars and humanists" who "were the real reformers," and that of those who produced the Reformation, or, in his words, the Revolution. He ascribes the "saving" of the Church to "the spiritual and still more the political circumstances of the time"—elements which, in the eyes of the New York historian, account for the very "Revolution" of which the Italian historian complains. Probably the revival of learning of that age, in its classical, theological, philosophical, and material aspects, was measurably responsible for both.

It is possible, even probable, that the State historian of New York has produced the most comprehensive, well-balanced, and best documented work ever written on the subject. His documents reveal with conspicuous lucidity the political, social and economic, as well as the executive, judicial and legislative, aspects of the administration of the Church, both at Rome and at Avignon. His masterly method of coordination, demonstration and argument is well connotated by the scheme of his tables of contents.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

A FRENCH DIAGNOSIS OF AMERICA

"Pertinax" Visits Us, Feels Our Pulse, Measures Our Blood Pressure and Decides That Ours Is a "Malady of Youth" Which Is but a Passsing Phase of a Rapidly Growing Civilization

Andre Geraud, "Pertinax" of French journalism, an expert on international affairs, recently toured the United States. He writes his impressions in the article which follows.

By *ANDRE GERAUD ("Pertinax")*

THE new book by Georges Duhamel, "Scenes From the Life of the Future," has fallen into my hands just as I return from the United States. Never has a more vehement statement for the prosecution been launched against American civilization. It is a useful book for a traveler who is drawing up an inventory of his impressions, still altogether fresh, and of his reflections, still shifting and uncertain. The traveler is aided in his work of synthesis, for this book includes everything that can be said against the United States.

Do I agree, or do I not agree, with Georges Duhamel, and if not, why?

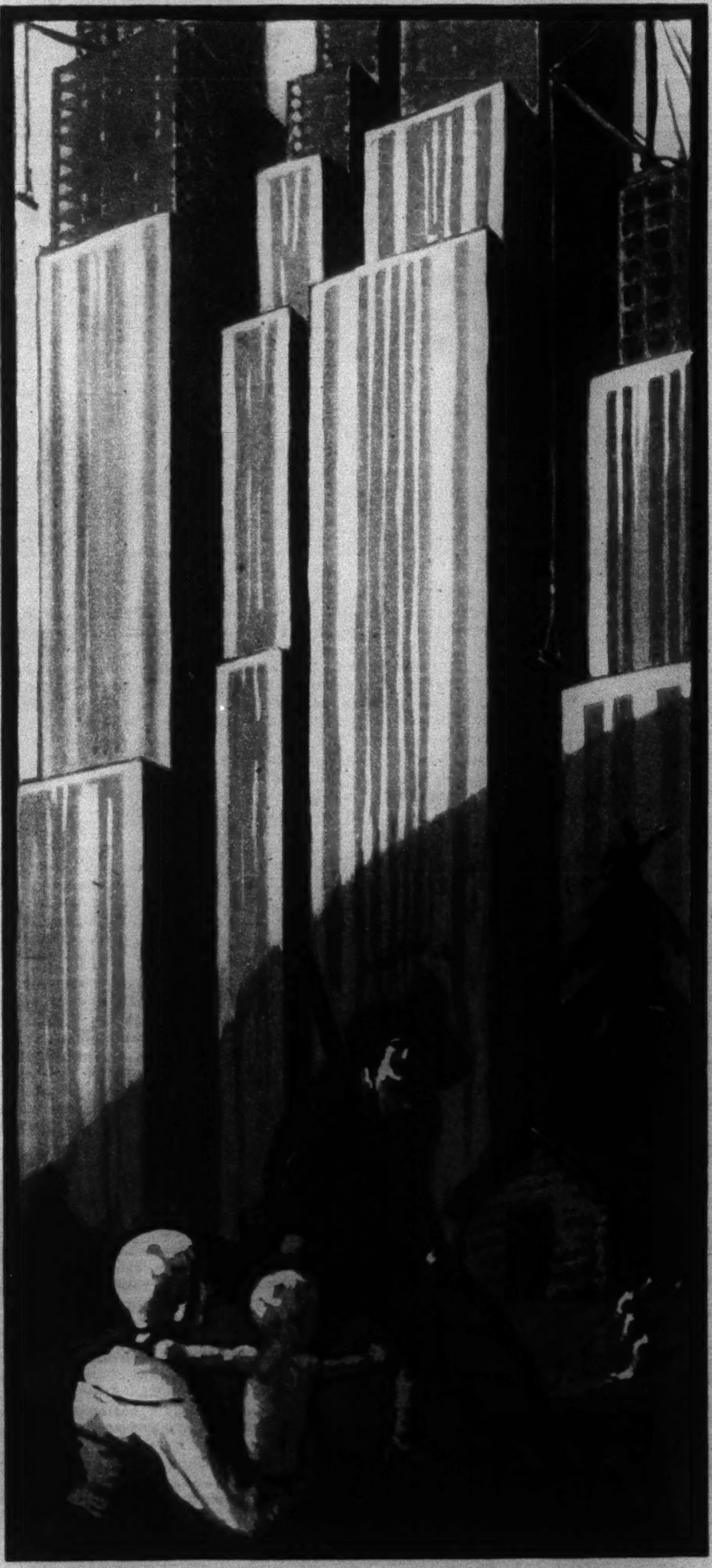
To him the United States stands for all that can be given by a material civilization carried very far but divorced from what he calls moral civilization, that is, the most intense and the freest life of the spirit. Between material civilization and moral civilization, the war of 1914 marked a first separation. The triumph of American materialism, which visibly spreads itself over the planet and teaches others, deepened the abyss.

The author sets forth in detail all those things on the other side of the ocean which offended and depressed him, the heir of an old race, and an old spiritual tradition—100,000,000 men striving for industrial and commercial productions, accustoming themselves to millions of machines, measuring their well-being by purely material standards, driving forward like a brute force, losing little by little in the process those individual traits which normally bring it about that no two men resemble each other exactly, and having nothing to show by way of culture and idealism but some conventional phrases and sentences. On the whole, a society already senile and decadent despite its reputation for youth!

To finish the picture, Georges Duhamel adds that the image presented today by the American people will be before long that of all peoples, swept on irresistibly in imitation of them. Thus, what we find on the other side of the Atlantic is the appearance and the future portrait of European decadence. Therefore he boldly entitles his book "Scenes From the Life of the Future."

No, I cannot associate myself with this reasoning nor bind myself to this thesis. Of course there does exist for a Frenchman, and doubtless for a European, an American sadness. In America, for example, a European experiences a feeling without analogy in the Old World—solitude in time. We are so accustomed, when we penetrate into an unknown city, to search out its monuments, to read its annals going back two or three thousand years, and even when we merely go into the country, to stop before an ancient church, to visit a château several centuries old, or to stand in awe before an ancient tomb, that we feel ourselves disconcerted and ill at east amid these conglomerations born but yesterday which almost all make it a point of honor never to save anything of the past, brief at best, and seem even to escape from that with satisfaction.

By reason of this almost complete absence of the witnesses to past ages, perhaps also by reason of the English language—spoken from one end to the other of the great Republic, but which, however peculiar the American accent, however numerous the turns of speech and original expressions, has not the full value of a national language serving no other people—the American community, to our minds, does not detach itself with its traits so clear, so continuous, so constant and so stable as Germans, Italians, Spanish, Russians or British. We have the feeling of having to deal with an unknown quantity which escapes our ordinary concepts, eludes and deceives us.



"It Is the First Society, or Even the First Race, That We Have Seen Born and Growing Up."

To be sure, in books and newspapers of which we avail ourselves is found that philosophic and democratic rationalism of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries which is familiar to us. But we feel very well that this is a vehicle for transporting other things than those we are putting in it. Finally, the extreme development of urban life and the use of machines, carried further than elsewhere, added to the primordial fact that the inhabitants of America have never passed through the stage of a provincial life and a closely confined rural existence, that they have never had manners, customs, ideas, trades and dialects differing from one district to another, and that they have got rid of their European traditions—all these things, to our mind, create what one may call a great human monotony. How little are the types and ways of living differentiated in this new land! In France it is a great pleasure to travel from one department to another; everything changes rapidly—the appearance of men and houses, the ways of self-expression and even the food. In America, for the foreign observer, nothing seems to vary. That is the American sadness, as the Frenchman may experience it. Doubtless Georges Duhamel has begun with these premises.

But, on the other hand, the charm of America cannot be mistaken. It is the first society, or even the first race, that we have seen born and growing up. The others were formed too far back in the mists of history for our eyes to be able to reach them. Is a Rome of the West arising? Or are we in the presence of a gigantic bubble? Will it bring to us an entirely new form, or will it mold itself in types already realized? The uncertainty of the speculation renders the spectacle absorbing. In the meantime how many strong and sometimes cultivated personalities throw off the surrounding servitude with a shrug of the shoulders! What compelling optimism! What collective movements! In the universities like Princeton an élite comparable with the finest youth of Oxford! And at moments what beauty in those high walls of New York and Chicago which form landscapes!

The worst error, doubtless, is to imagine that the New World has said its last word, that it will not evolve out of the forms which we now see. These forms have nothing rigid about them and even the economic and financial structures are not above being brought into question. What signifies the present crisis in which industrial and commercial America is struggling, if not that the philosophy of production and consumption built up since the war has, up to a certain point, been thrown out of joint and that certain fundamental principles perhaps require revision and correction?

"We must destroy everything and rebuild," a banker said to me. The history of America is not ending, it is beginning. Perhaps in time America will gain that enrichment of the human spirit which comes from great diversity of experience and gives the prize to the unfortunate—that enrichment which its too narrow, too uniform and too rapid fortune has thus

Little ways to lighten housework with Patapar

Cook vegetables in their own juices . . .

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Cookery Parchment
A Kitchen Free of Cooking Odors
Little ways to lighten housework
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more good news!

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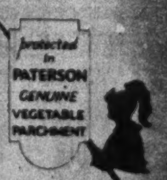
This keymark will guide you to the best-protected foods



Over a thousand packers and retailers of meats, fish, vegetables, butter and ice cream are showing this keymark on their wrappers. This is their signal to let you know how perfectly their foods are protected. Be on the lookout for the keymark on the wrappers of the products you buy. It will guide you instantly to the best protected foods.

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far refused to give it. Let us never forget that it is scarcely fifteen years since European emigrants were still pressing in floods into the American melting pot. How could a mixture so recently formed display all its substance, bring to light all its possibilities? How many ages were needed for the French mixture to attain to the full vigor of national history, to give birth to a nation endowed with definite characteristics? America is probably only at her first chapter.

When one goes to the bottom of things, one discovers at final accounting that the American people, in our eyes, err through the excessive mechanization of life—a mechanization which reduces enthusiasm, depth, savor and distinction. Let it be said en passant that it remains to be proved that the loss suffered by the élite does not find its compensation in the relief and the enlargement of the destiny of the greatest number. One may not agree to the satisfaction of this compensation, one may argue that a type of civilization producing great intellects, great artists, princes of the spirit, is preferable to a type of civilization which sacrifices these summits to the establishment of a general high average of material well-being. But that is not the question. Whether one approves or does not approve of this evolution of society, the question is to know whether America is especially responsible for it. Well, one cannot seriously allege that her methods and organization are isolated phenomena in the universe. Everywhere mass production is being established and proving itself and gigantic cities are growing up.

The only originality of the United States lies in the small resistance of individuals because among Americans individuals have not been formed in the mold of a slow rural and provincial growth, because they have all been cut on a few models and these always the same. But the Old World is swept along by the same currents as the New; some parts of it, such as Russia, breaking with their traditions more rapidly than the others and rushing more quickly down the slope. One hardly knows how to mention them—here an invention, there an imitation. And we can scarcely guess either what will be the last stages of this great change of which we are complaining or which civilization, American or European, will endure the test with the more success. In any case it is amusing to see Socialists and socializers denouncing America as the instigator of a movement which on their old stamping ground they never cease to precipitate with all their might so that, in sum, the "Scenes of the Life of the Future" of M. Duhamel might also be called, in certain respects, "Scenes From the Socialist Life."

* * *

DURING my sojourn in the United States certain signs of youth and strength—currently interpreted among us as signs of disillusionment and decadence — impressed me keenly. Some were relative to the financial and economic crisis. The others to the business called prohibition and all that has followed it.

The financial and economic crisis is often represented by French and English as putting at stake the very foundations of the prosperity of the United States. That something of envy and jealousy is manifest in this view cannot be doubted. When one great nation has dazzled the others by the spectacle of its superior riches, when it has turned them upside down, embarrassed and annoyed them by the action of its diplomacy, voices are easily raised when that nation shows weakness or faintness to cry out the words of Isaiah:

"Et tu vulneratus es sicut et nos: nostri similis effectus es. Quomodo cecidisti de coelo, Lucifer, qui vulnerabas gentes?"

In truth, the America of 1930 possesses the same elements of prosperity as the America of 1928 and the first half of 1929; there is no need to enumerate them for American readers. What is it, then, that has broken down since nine months ago? Simply a great illusion—the illusion that the progressive increase of wealth registered in the period 1924-1929 would continue in the same rhythm, that the bold expectations of the companies paying out dividends increased 17.2 per cent on the average in the years 1922-29, that the still bolder expectations of the speculators, agreeing to pay for stocks on the basis of calculated profits over a period of five or ten years without any regard for ordinary limits, would be justified in the end. There is the dream, that is shattered or impaired.

Americans have learned at their own expense that they, no more than any other people, are free from the dangers of overproduction and that their home market, incomparable as it is, is also susceptible of saturation. They lived in an optimism of such a nature that they placed themselves above humanity. They have been rudely brought back by the ferrule of the contingent and the relative. Doubtless the adaptation will be painful. The mad course of industries must be checked and regulated more strictly than in the past by the capacity for consumption of the home market, and in the effort which will be made to enlarge foreign markets they will be forced to take into consideration the problem of foreign credits, the world as a whole being in debt to the United States to the amount of $16,000,000,000, which by a kind of mechanical necessity tends to impose upon them a passive commercial balance; that is, a surplus of imports.

Moreover, American society as a whole finds its true equilibrium in a rapid and uninterrupted expansion. What will happen to the political and social peace if this expansion loses its rapidity and its continuity? On top of this, for the 6,000,000 farmers and their families (20 per cent of the population), whose whole economic life was based on the very high prices at which their farm products were quoted during the war, this liquidation, this indispensable process of elimination, will be singularly cruel.

All these processes of putting things back in order will be all the more strongly felt since Mr. Hoover, under the pressure of the politicians, has unfortunately worked in the opposite direction and by a number of steps of doubtful orthodoxy (loans from the Farm Board, &c.) keeps "the deadwood from falling." But the necessary amputation will come sooner or later, and the Americans will have gained by this experience that sense of proportion which they have hitherto too often lacked, notably in the last five or six years. A malady of youth, this lack of a sense of proportion—a malady of youth which manifests itself in the exuberance of a new and untried organism, a malady of youth which almost always proceeds the perfect self-possession of ripe age.

* * *

SIMILAR reflections enforce themselves upon any one who studies the American reaction to the prohibition laws. On the one hand, the presumption of laws which attempt to penetrate to the inwardness of individual consciences, to impose certain moral proscriptions, to govern private life. That is the first fact. Never have theocracies or monarchs by divine right shown themselves more tyrannical. Laws and men under prohibition set out to curb instincts, customs and habits when in the past violent régimes usually attacked, at most, certain beliefs, certain opinions, or even public manifestations of these beliefs or these opinions.

Here now is the second fact. The most immediate and the most evident result of this exceptional legislation has been to turn into the money boxes of criminals a stream of money comparable in amount to the income of the former Russian Empire from its alcohol monopoly. And against the avalanche of crime and assaults which this sort of thing implies, the laws and the officials work desperately. It is useless to dwell on the spectacle offered by Chicago and other large cities in this respect. There we have presumption of legislation and, beside that, powerlessness of the legislator to make himself obeyed even in the most common and ordinary domain. The one thing offsets the other.

It is the asymmetry of too rapid growth. The gestures and movements of the young giant are not yet exactly coordinated. One disproportion is corrected by another. But this revolt of public opinion, as bizarre as are its manifestations, is, after all, a symptom of health. One would pity the country which, without complaint, would swallow legislation as fantastic as that of 1919. "Resistance to oppression is the first of rights and the most sacred of duties," declares one of the revolutionary Constitutions of France. It is the instinctive maxim of a vigorous society. The risk, to be sure, is not without peril.

The Anglo-Saxon framework, the Protestant framework, which built the United States and maintains it, which imposes cohesion upon so many unlike elements, is too closely associated with prohibition not to suffer with its defeat. But no other framework to take its place is at hand and in the United States mistakes committed do not bring their punishment so severely as elsewhere. Despite the surface indifference, a collective discipline exists which in other countries has scarcely a parallel. Let the United States find a great leader—they have not had one since Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt, and their success was only intermittent and partial—and their discipline will astonish the world.

* * *

WHEN his foot touches American soil, a Frenchman first of all must ask himself: Is it possible to count upon the United States in founding a system of international peace, for organizing and defending peace? For twelve years I have constantly replied to this question in the negative. The talks I have had, extending over a month, with many Americans of

(Continued on Page 23)

"America Is Probably Only at Her First Chapter."

A FRENCH DIAGNOSIS OF AMERICA

(Continued from Page 2)

various conditions, confirm me in the opinion which I have held to so long. No, we must not count upon the United States to maintain peace. I do not mean that at the moment of danger it will furnish no assistance, but this assistance remains a gamble. In what concerns the Americans, an accident, a stone thrown by a child, may turn events one way or the other. This is something that one ought not to weary of repeating.

Taken in the mass, the American people have the taste for isolation and pride in it. Whence comes this taste and this pride? From the feeling that in the diplomatic mêlée they would show themselves inferior, a kind of inferiority complex which renders them in such cases timid and incapable of action? Or, indeed, from the proud consciousness that America has an exceptional destiny—a destiny incommensurable with the destiny of other countries? Whatever it is, the fact exists. The United States would have been able to take political and economic leadership of the universe in the years which followed the war. It contented itself with pretensions to omnipotence without responsibility. Omnipotence without responsibility—that is something which cannot last long, which is already being sensibly worn away.

* * *

THE statesmen of Washington do their best to counteract this instinctive and unreasoning abstension on the part of the multitude. In the secrecy of the chancellories they dispense good assurances. They try to build up under cover a more or less positive foreign policy. When they are called upon to produce their work in the light of day they are obliged to abandon it and disavow it. The Kellogg pact marked one of these attempts. There is no doubt that in the minds of Messrs. Coolidge and Kellogg it was to be one step toward the correction of the so-called liberty of the seas doctrine—the right of trading freely on the seas with all belligerents, even with a belligerent who is an aggressor. Yet at London, notwithstanding his obvious good-will and endless tergiversations, Mr. Stimson did not regard it as possible publicly to make the least attenuation of the accepted doctrine even for the sake of saving the five-power treaty.

I have heard the story recently of what took place at The Hague on the subject of the codification of international law, an enterprise in which our American friends have always interested themselves, which arose, indeed, from one of their favorite recommendations of what is needed for world appeasement. There were first long pourparlers in which, despite the resistance and the opposition of many, a very large place was made for the American theses. It was believed that the success of the affair was assured. What then? In the decisive votes the American delegates began by absenting themselves, then they voted against it. Filled with the sentiment of her own liberty, not knowing what she will be or what she will be worth tomorrow, America has a horror of written engagements of any sort whatever. The dyarchy which exists at Washington in all that concerns the conduct of diplomatic affairs—the division of authority and responsibility between the President and the Senate—infallibly gives practical effect to this latent desire of the people.

It must be admitted that the mode of international organization in vogue at the present time, the League of Nations, is not favorable to the evolution of the American people. Either the covenant ought to be interpreted in the spirit rather than the letter, imposing upon all the members great obligations—obligations that only nations transformed into congregations of armed monks could perform—or it should be interpreted according to the strict letter and it would be then only too easy to denounce its futility and insincerity. And that is not attractive.

But, supposing that we had the chance, should we constrain the United States and engage them, cost what it might, in the system? I do not think so. They would subordinate their adhesion to the carrying out of dangerous conditions, for example, the revision of the peace treaty, in the rather puerile idea that it is possible by amendments of a territorial and political order to create a point of perfect equilibrium where passions and self-interest will no more be translated into violence, where the satisfaction and immobility of the political universe may be comparable to those of God, the Creator, who on the seventh day contemplated his handiwork and fell asleep over its perfection. In America I have found this conception deep-rooted among men who ought to have been more enlightened. Revision of the treaties in present circumstances, alas, that probably means war!

* * *

DOES this mean that we should be complacent in the face of what exists? Not at all. In the United States they sometimes justify their abstention and determined indifference by saying, "Our attitude works for peace. Not being able to guess what will be our course, no one will ever dare to disturb the peace." What a mistake! Sir Edward Grey in July, 1914, was forced by the division of the British Cabinet to fall back on a hope of this kind. For ten years and more now, considering the mistake made, he has tried to explain on every occasion that he had not the liberty to act otherwise. One ought not to forget that the willingness to take risks is one of the phases of the war psychosis. Moreover, it is evident that, as in 1914-1916, the eventual abstention of America would come about in large part through indifference and hesitation.

At most we can reasonably expect from our American friends but two innovations. First, the correction of the doctrine of the freedom of the seas. To presume to deal freely even with an aggressor (with an aggressor in Washington's own judgment) no longer fulfills the moral requirement of the epoch. One may carry on this trade while pretending that one is not doing it, but one cannot say so any longer. To recant on the doctrine of the freedom of the seas is in no way the same thing as taking an engagement for a positive assistance and cooperation.

Secondly, more frankness, more sincerity or, if you will, more honest realism. I mean by that, that American negotiators in the future, when it is a question of their gaining some substantial advantage, should refrain from instilling in the minds of their colleagues of other countries hopes, which the American delegates are well aware are not realizable, or with difficulty realizable, on the subject of what America will do in the future. At London in the last days of the naval conference Mr. Stimson gave a striking example of this honesty. Let him be thanked and praised! Moreover, let him be imitated. For the rest, let us leave the work to time. America is young and time has not yet passed. The song of Fascist Italy should be her national hymn—"Youth! Youth!"

WHEN EDISON AND FORD WERE SEVENTEEN

(Continued from Page 8)

At 17 Edison had acquired none of the store of information that is so largely a part of education today. That is, he had little of the orthodox information found in the schoolbooks. His own reading was universal and no doubt badly assorted. He must have had an astonishing smattering of science, philosophy, history and what not. By his own wits he had experimented largely. He was possessed of a restless, inquiring mind, never satisfied with any result and ready to attempt any risk. Altogether as complex a youngster as might have been found anywhere; disapproved by his elders; looked at askance in his home. That was Edison, at 17, without opportunities, due preparation or friends, but with confidence in himself and a hungry eagerness for whatever the future might bring.

* * *

SIXTEEN years after the inventor entered the world Henry Ford was born on a farm in what is now Dearborn, Mich.—July 30, 1863. There were 300 acres of his father's land around the house, built by the elder Ford soon after his wedding day. Young Henry's first vision of life embraced his father and mother and a hired man or two hard at work. Almost from the day that he was able to walk there was work for him as well.

There was one place on the farm where he delighted to go—the blacksmith shop in the corner of the barn where a hired man or his father mended implements on rainy days.

At 6 he was in the classroom, walking the two miles every day to District School 1. Unlike Edison, he was not suspected of being "a smart boy." Neither did he prove a particularly dull one, but went heroically to classes and returned home to do the chores. A schoolmate has made known that young Henry was poor in spelling and worse in geography, but apt at figures. He took only a mild interest in McGuffey's Reader, but Thompson's Arithmetic was a favorite book. However, the teacher observed that he seemed to use his geography more often than the study required, and came down in wrath to find Henry tinkering with a watch. What better protection than an old-fashioned geography, standing open upon his desk?

Watches were an obsession with young Henry Ford. Some of his earliest memories revolve around his wish to own one. But he was 12 before the elder Ford gratified that desire. From that day onward the watch generally was out of order, its numerous parts filling Henry's pockets.

That same year saw another change in his ambitions. Once a week his father went into town. On this day Henry went with him. In the road they met a kind of vehicle that he had never seen before—in fact, the first moving object not attached to a horse. This was a steam road engine, then coming into use. It consisted of a portable engine and boiler mounted on wheels, a water tank and coal cart trailing behind.

Henry was off his father's wagon in a moment, talking to the engineer. He saw, to his astonishment, that a chain had been rigged from the engine to the back wheels of the wagon body that bore it. When the engine was not in use for road work it propelled the outfit to the next place. And there, upon the road, the germ of an idea developed in the mind of the farmer boy that one day would change the transportation of the world.

The next year was a notable one, too, because at 13 Henry Ford first put together the parts of a watch that would run. At 15 he was considered the county's best watchmaker. Whether to take up this trade or build modified road engines for farm work was the problem of his days and nights. His mother died, darkening the Ford home and leaving the father with five youngsters to bring up. Life for Henry Ford was hard work. Everywhere he saw his father and neighbors hard at work—always at labor. And the thought grew in his mind that farm work was much harder than it should be. He looked around for ways to ease the tasks. This searching led to plans for a kind of road engine that would plow.

He built an engine out of various parts in the corner of the barn. But it was a great deal too heavy and he feared to make it lighter. He held to the idea, while continuing to attend school, picking up a scrap of history and sundry other subjects. Yet he was bored with schoolbooks. He wanted to make things.

His father, of course, would not hear about his leaving school. But a few days later it was reported that he had not attended classes, and he had failed to come home. Many fathers would have beat the county for the missing boy. The elder Ford probably smiled to himself. Henry was not a boy to get lost or go astray. In fact, he had gone to Detroit and found a job that first day as machinist's apprentice, for $2.50 a week.

A suitable boarding house room cost him $3 weekly. Yet he plunged. And a few days later his father found him, explaining that it really would be better to complete his schooling and help out on the farm. Later on, if he wished, he might return to Detroit and his job. But Henry, in the fullness of his 17 years, determined to stay. His father went home alone.

* * *

NOW the problem became how to span the gap between $2.50 and $3. He thought of watches again and started patiently to find a watchmaker who wanted a repair man by night. In the end he found a job, at $2 a week, and the economic question was solved. From that point as the years unfolded he graduated from apprentice to mechanic, then to an expert man and tinkerer on his own behalf, opening the way to the era of motor transportation.

It would be possible to draw so many conclusions from the lives of Edison and Ford that they are best left to the reader. But there are a few plain, elemental facts worthy of note. Both men had self-reliance. Both had courage. And both had original ideas they were able to translate into practical enterprises.

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POINCARÉ RENEWS A CAREER AT SEVENTY

War President, Savior of the Franc and French Ideal of Prudence, He Is Again in Line for High Office

Raymond Poincare, former President and Premier of France, will be 70 years old next Wednesday, having been born at Bar-le-Duc on Aug. 20, 1860. His unique place among the political figures of his country is described in the article below, written by the Paris correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

By P. J. PHILIP

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS.

EVEN in this country of green old men, Raymond Poincaré at threescore and ten is exceptional. Only last year he had to undergo a major operation of a dangerous nature; today, near his seventieth birthday, he has entirely recovered and is as active, both physically and with his pen, as ever before.

That his past has been so well filled does not mean he is not still a man with a future. Next year, though he protests he will not accept it, he may be made President of the republic again. At all times he is regarded as a man on whom any President may at any time have to fall back to take the Premiership when, as may easily arise again, there is no one else equal to the task.

What the secret is of this man's authority in his country it is difficult to discover. Both his character and his accomplishments will discourage those who would seek to find in him any of those heroic qualities which are popularly associated with great statecraft. He is almost as devoid of the melodramatic element as Calvin Coolidge. Yet with Coolidge he shares this other similarity: that when he is head of his country things seem to go better, there are fewer difficulties, fewer complications, than under other men. Such happy fortune may be dismissed as merely luck. But there come times when, as one watches the efforts of other leaders, both here and in America, at their herculean task, one may regret these men of modest gesture who did not seem to do much, but under whose guidance things somehow got done.

France has had several of these little giants. Thiers was one; Combes was another. Robespierre, if one may dare to put him in such respectable company, was a third. Than any of these three Poincaré is a greater mystery.

The story is told of him that when a schoolboy in Lorraine he never left for school without his umbrella. One day his brother Henri protested, "But Raymond, it isn't going to rain today." Solemnly little Raymond regarded the sky. "Certainly, it doesn't look it," he said, "but, then, it might."

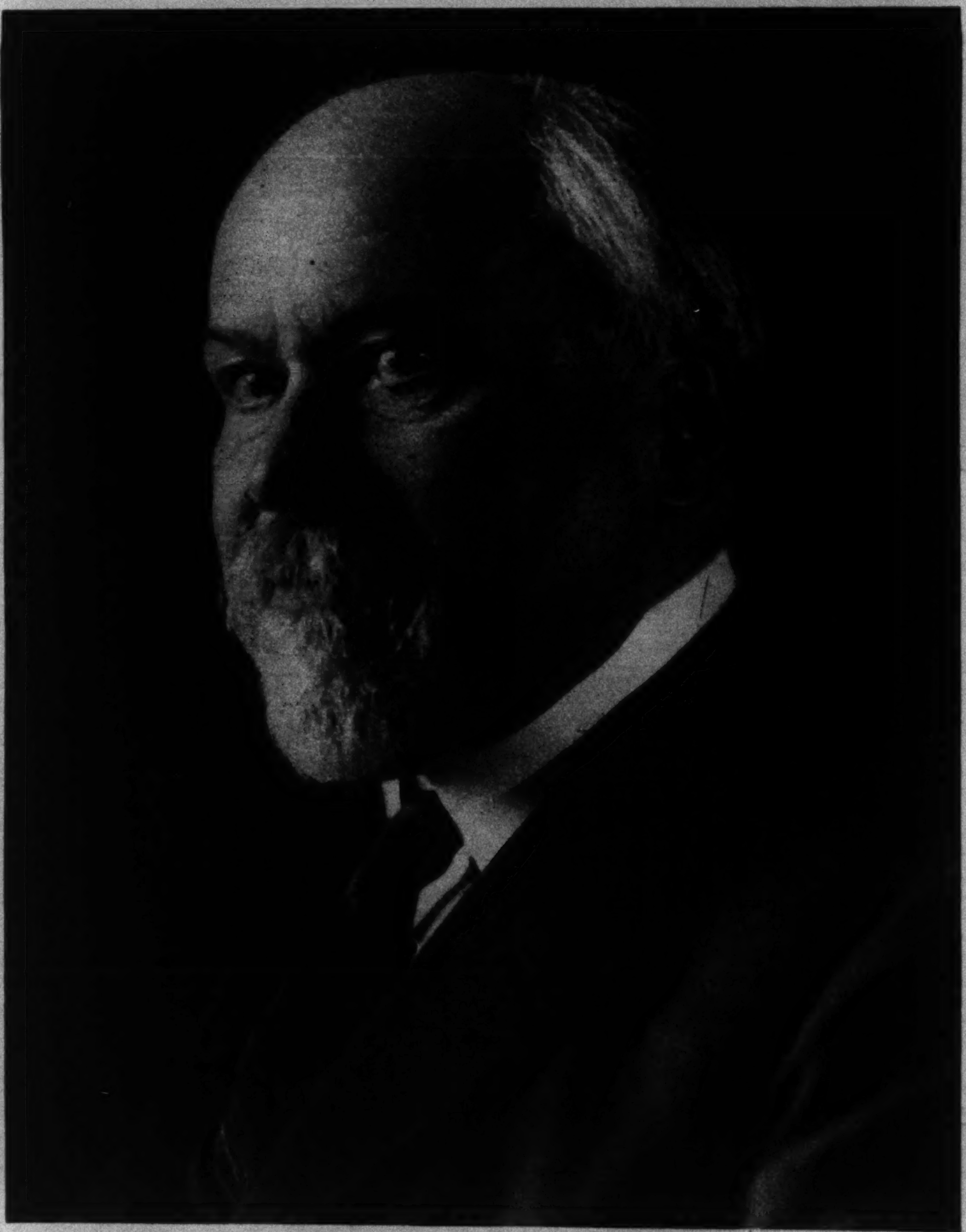
* * *

IT is somewhat in that spirit of extreme precaution that Raymond Poincaré has gone through life, and, strange as it may seem, it is for that that the French like him. To these people, whose ambition it is to live safely, save regularly, retire early, and die respected in a class just a little above that into which they were born, Raymond Poincaré is the type of the perfect bourgeois. They feel that with him they are safe. Did he not, while Clemenceau, in their opinion, was playing ducks and drakes with the victory they had won, stand firmly opposed to any concessions to Germany? Did he not, when Germany was not paying reparations as she should, occupy the Ruhr and compel acceptance of the Dawes plan? Dawes himself is their authority that it was so. Did he not, when the Left majority in 1926 had ruined the franc, step in and save the franc from disaster?

"Ah, that Poincaré; there's a great man for you," says the little bourgeois, recently risen into the commercial from the working class.

Poincaré suits his people, and than that no man can have greater qualification for leadership.

Intellectually and in scholarship he ranks high above those who make politics their profession and rise by it to statesmanship. His interests lie further afield than have those of any other man who has been in the Presidency of this republic. He was and is an exceptionally brilliant lawyer, and might have been as brilliant a scientist. His memory is phenomenal, and his power for quick assimilation and arrangement of facts is remarkable even in this country of quick brains.



Servant of the French Republic—Raymond Poincare.

Photograph From Times Wide World.

Clemenceau once in his scoffing way declared: "Poincaré knows everything and understands nothing, while Briand knows nothing and understands everything." Like many of the Tiger's boutades, it held elements of truth. At the same time it was unjust. Briand's knowledge is far wider in many ways than was Clemenceau's own, though he is no classical scholar and Poincaré's understanding strikes sometimes far deeper than Clemenceau could ever penetrate. Above all, Poincaré understands his people, because he does not oppose them as fiercely as Clemenceau did, and he knows how to steer his course more cleverly. While there are many who dislike and distrust Poincaré, there are few who hate him as Clemenceau was hated. Neither, one should add, has he been loved like Clemenceau.

Within the family circle, Poincaré's affections go very deep, but he is one of those who make a ring around their fireside and cannot extend themselves beyond it. His brain admits there must be friendships outside that circle, but his heart stays domestic; he cannot seem to cross that invisible frontier. One finds this limitation, too, on a grander scale; take, for instance, the speech made on a recent Sunday to children at Sampigny, where his country home is, in the province where he was born. With gentle eloquence, as always when he speaks of intimate things, he instructed them in the love of their country and in their service to it.

"You will love it more tenderly," he said, "as you learn more exactly how it has been formed. You will serve it so much the better when you have learned to know it as a whole, with its glories and its griefs, with its successes, its failures, its hopes, its disillusions and triumphant continuity, its labor and its energy."

* * *

THEN his mind, searching out into regions his heart will never know, compelled him to add: "Of course, the affection which you reserve for your country must not lead you to forget the existence of other peoples. You must not commit the error of turning a blind eye to or misjudging the qualities they may have, and you must hope that the intelligent conciliation of their effort with ours will contribute to increase the morality and happiness of all men everywhere. At the same time, you must not allow yourselves to believe that out of respect for the human race we should throw away our patrimony and our guarantees of security."

What coldness is in that latter part, compared with the warmth with which he spoke of love within the closed circle of the French. "Be good Sampignais, good Meusiens, good Lorrainers, good Frenchmen," he concluded, marking conspicuously his own limitations.

There are those in his own country who roundly declare this now aged man, who has been Foreign Minister, Finance Minister, Premier and President of his country, has had, just because of those limitations, an influence quite the reverse of that for which he is acclaimed, and he suffers acutely under such an accusation. "Poincaré-la-Guerre" he was dubbed nearly ten years ago, and in many weighty tomes of memoirs and many fiery speeches he has sought eagerly and passionately to disprove the accusation. His writings will be an immense embarrassment to his biographers. For how, in such a mass of evidence, is one ever to find the truth? Replying recently to one of his critics, one of those Frenchmen who have taken up the argument that Germany was not solely responsible for the war, Poincaré at once consented to answer his arguments and to publish question and answer in the same volume. Of course, nothing is proved thereby. What is astonishing is that this man who is, or should be, above politics should so insistently plunge into them.

No one ever accused him of having sought the war. The worst and only criticism was that, both as Foreign Minister and as President, he bowed to the force of events and, instead of seeking to discover a way by which the threatened result might be avoided, his mind and policy contributed to their precipitation. Caillaux had avoided war in 1909. Briand's policy now is directed in every possible way to avoid war. Both of these men possess a more flexible mind than Poincaré. Yet, when all is summed up, there is no one who must not in honesty give Poincaré the benefit of the belief that he could not avoid what no one else could, not even Sir Edward Grey.

* * *

THE occupation of the Ruhr was one of those episodes in Poincaré's political life in which he appeared in the rôle of the man of action, which in reality seldom has been his rôle. He is far more a man of words than a man of action. Events, logic, and the text of treaties, plus his own previous attitude in writings and speeches, drove him to occupying the Ruhr. Millerand was then at the Elysées, and Millerand was for it if only to avenge the snub he had received when he occupied Frankfort without the consent of the allies, and had to beat a retreat before Lord Curzon. Poincaré was in a measure only an instrument in the matter of the Ruhr occupation, yet one finds this curious circumstance: That his honesty and tremendous anxiety for a justification have made him ever since almost the only defender of, and apologist for, that incident.

All those others who shared the responsibility for it and all its consequences have gone on, forgetful to other failures or successes. Poincaré alone still seeks to justify his action and claims for it that it was right and not only right but opportune. He cannot dismiss it any more than he can dismiss those accusations that his policy was at least in part to blame for the precipitation of the war. Even if he made them, and knew he made them, one feels that Poincaré could never admit a mistake.

He will always be remembered best, and it should suffice him, as the one man in France who, in 1926, when the accumulated errors of eight years of financial living on faith had provoked a catastrophe, was able to win and to hold the confidence of his countrymen. He proved no wizard in finance. He broke many accepted rules and seemed for a time to be tackling the job by the tail instead of by the head, just to show that Caillaux had been wrong. But he proved that he was wiser than his rival. For Caillaux had, properly, wanted to proceed to stabilizing the situation in France by ratifying France's debts to the Allies first of all. After that he had his road all planned out. The Chamber of Deputies, however, refused to take the first step and he, with Briand, was forced to retire.

Poincaré until then had been one of the foremost of those who clamored for revision of the debt settlements, but wisely avoided making the matter a first issue. He began methodically with a series of simple operations, which would give the denuded treasury a chance to carry on, imposing new taxation, and seeing to it that old taxes were collected. Instead of settling old debts, he concentrated on new ones, but did it skillfully and applied Caillaux's plan in several instances, notably by creating an autonomous sinking fund.

Here once more one finds Poincaré following, accepting rather than directing, the logic of events, this time happily.

(Continued on Page 20)

TIDES OF THE GREAT CITY

(Continued from Page 7)

The point is that here was added to the tide created by the retirement of the more prosperous to points more and more remote from the centre of town (whether these points were along Washington Heights or out in Westchester or Long Island, in New Jersey or even in Connecticut) another tide of the less prosperous (or not yet prosperous) who for the sake of the saving in rents or purchase payments moved out as far as the nickel would carry them and still get them to work on time. As all the daughters of these families went out as usual, in spite of the subway ride, to work in factories, shops or offices, and as the daughters of most of the other families began also to go out to work in shops and offices—in short, as the feminine conquest of the lower levels of business proceeded—the tide back and forth swelled and assumed the aspect with which we are now familiar. It became the two-a-day rush-hour stream of men and women—the majority of the women still young and dressed with obvious intent to lead captive the roving eye of the male—the stream, which of a morning pours into our streets from the shuttle of subways, tubes and ferries and of an evening hurries back along the same streets set on packing itself into the same shuttle of subways, tubes and ferries.

* * *

THIS is the restless tide of Manhattan, not wholly different from the tides that the circumstances of our mechanized modern life cause to flow daily in and out of all big cities—and even little ones.

But the tides of Manhattan are caught in narrow channels and run more furiously. And the people that are the human material of the tides are mixed of so many races, nativities, complexions, languages, gestures; the press is compounded out of so many social levels and such a variety of manners, education and occupation, that there is in the round world no human tide to match it for volume, density and heterogeneity, all combined. Likewise, we have our mechanisms for sucking it up through lifts into tall buildings, so that, except at the noon lunch hour, when a hurried flow and ebb out of these tall buildings chokes the streets, all those myriads of people are lost to outer view as if they were not.

In the hours between the streets are awash with another tide. But this is a tide that has no regular ebb and flow, only cross-currents and swirling eddies. It is the tide of the shoppers and the sightseers and the idlers and the prowlers. On the footways most walk swiftly, and few saunter; many stand balked by the red lights and the rush of empty taxicabs to take advantage of the green lights. In the driveways is a massing, a furious charging and a sullen stopping of motor cars, private and public, and every little while a damming up of great fleets of buses, like herds of elephants. The human tide that is carried on these million wheels is as heterogeneous as that which goes on foot.

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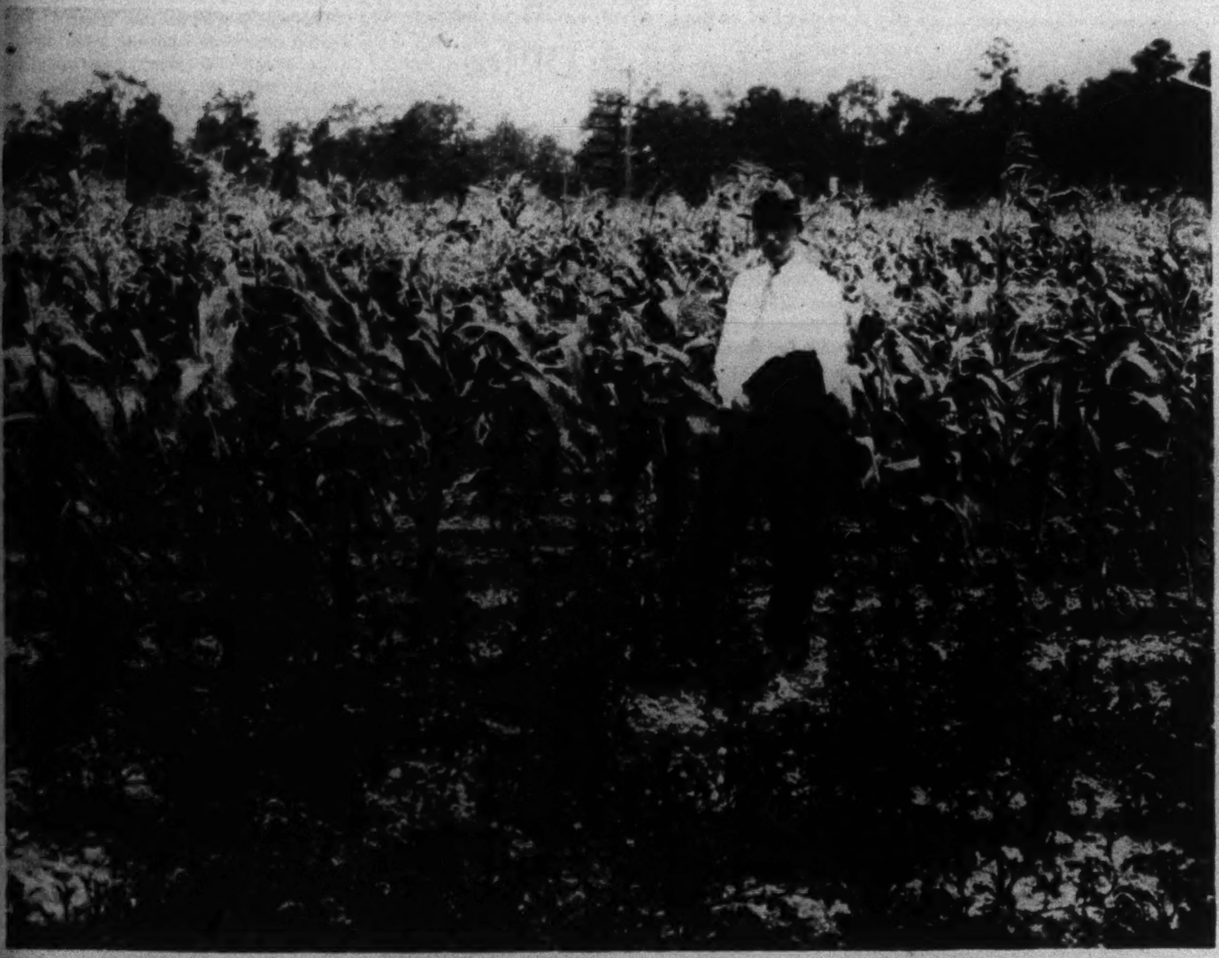
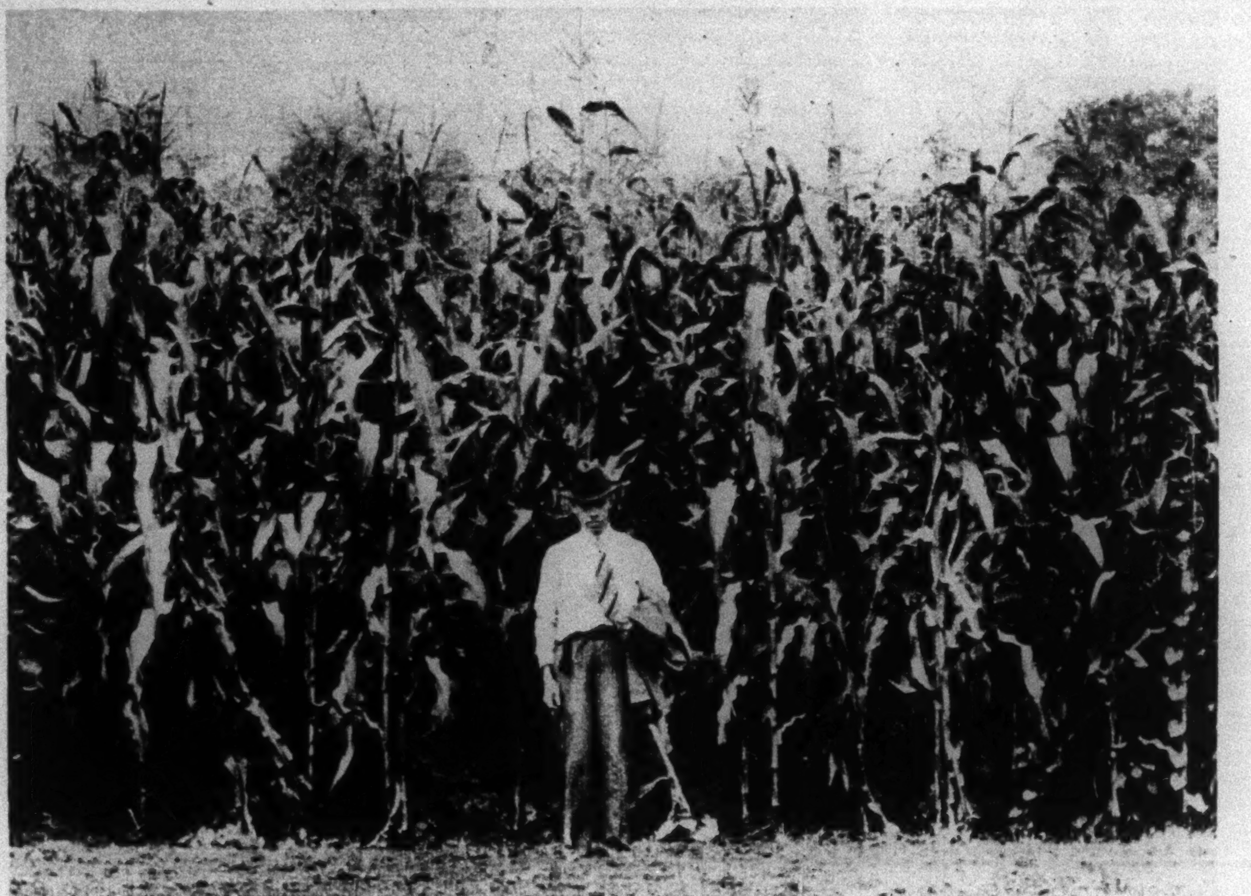
A Picture of the Farmer as He Faces the Scourge of The Heat That Kills





A Tragic Contrast.

Left—Drought and Disaster. This Year the Tall Corn Does Not Grow Tall.

Below—In a Year of Plenty. What the Cornfield Above Should Look Like.

Photographs From Everett E. Neukom.

By LEWIS F. CARR

SPRING comes. Earth stirs. The stretch of timber along the creek takes on a covering of green over the dead gray of bare branches. The peach tree behind the house breaks into pink and purple. Meadow larks sing. Cows bring calves. Mares find colts. Little chicks hatch. Everything is born anew. This is the time of the great promise.

Everybody feels it. Cowmen realize it suddenly. "Waugh-hei!" they shout from the bunk house. "Grass grew a foot last night! Aw-hei! Go an' get it, you dobies!" They put on their best togs, saddle up, jog into town. The long stretch of Winter feeding is over. They can rest a while.

Plantation bells ring at 4 in the morning in the cotton country. The plowhands sing—you can hear them for five miles around—as the small-footed mules step out down the cotton rows. "Cotton an' corn! an, we gwine to make it dis year!"

Far north, sap is running. Snow lingers, but it is maple syrup time.

In the Corn Land, small patches of green wheat stand out like new jewels in an old setting. To the west wheat, as far as the eye can see; and black cattle and red in the pastures. To the northwest, they are plowing for Spring seeding with flowers in the brow bands. This is going to be the great year, unlike all others. Even the engineer on the cannonball freight—you can tell by his whistle that he knows it too.

In town Saturday afternoon, everybody's jabbering. Wheat going to a dollar and a half? Cattle to fifteen cents, or maybe twenty? Or perhaps it is cotton, bound for two-bits a pound. The merchant smiles. The store clerks sing snatches from old songs occasionally. Even the banker, loafing on the corner, catches the contagion.

"You say you don't need any more money, John?"

"I owe you plenty already."

"Yeah, but you better get a little more. Nothing like having enough, you know."

"Well, since you mention it ——"

Monday morning the plows are out before daylight, running just right with the brown earth rolling from the mold board. The horses bend to the work; birds follow the plow; old Ranger scares up a rabbit. "He's a great one!"

The clover has been seeded. The oats go in. The teams start plowing for corn. The season could not be better. The wheat is standing up like an army. "Oh, this is the year for us. We'll pay those debts and add the new wing to the house and put in lights and water. That'll get the womenfolks satisfied. Old Joe Higgins has made his brag that he's goin' to pay for his farm this year. Jim Smith says he's goin' to catch up with his interest.

"Yeah. Sure. Looks like a mighty fine show for a crop. But I'll bet you my hat if that corn hadn't gone in just when it did, there wouldn't have been enough moisture to sprout it. Tim Black down the road waited a week and he didn't get a stand. He's replanted, too. And all the corn he's got you could put in a bucket. Cut worms work in dry weather. Who said dry weather? Tim Black says a dry Spring means a wet Summer and plenty of corn. Well, there's time yet. It'll rain on Memorial Day. It always does. * * *

* * *

RAIN on Memorial Day? If it did, nobody saw it. It's forgot how and the sun's sure bearin' down. Tim Black says you can plant corn clean to the end o' June. You can, with the right season. Anyway, it looks like nice weather for wheat harvest.

"Wheat didn't make out so well; barely twenty bushels to the acre, and it takes that to make it. Yes, and then some. Not enough rain to give that late nitrate a chance. Well, it'll help the clover.

"Taxes are due. Sheriff says we got to pay 'em. We can't pay 'em. Wheat's goin' down every day. And the trashing crew ate us out o' house an' home. Gracie wrote home from school for more money, didn't she? And we all had to have clothes. Good thing we borrowed that extra money, but it's too little to do with. We'll pay the 8 per cent on the taxes till wheat goes back up. It'll rain by the Fourth of July, certain.

"Hay time, and not enough clover to talk about. It takes rain to make clover. And the pastures are dryin' up. First thing you know we'll be buyin' feed—the first time since we been married. Last year the whole forty head stayed fat on the north forty. But if it don't go to rainin' pretty soon—Well, those are clouds, yes. But all signs fail in dry weather. * * *

"No rain to spoil this Fourth o' July picnic? Something wrong about that. But we'll make it, though, if folks don't get to talkin' too discouraged. Tim Black says we may as well lock the gate and throw the key away, that this ain't no year for farming. He's gone to work on the road for a contractor. Tim's funny. But it does look like we're squarin' off for a long hot spell sure enough, and the corn's suffering. But let me tell you something; put the little shovels on the cultivator and run close to that corn, fairly turn it around in the ground, drive the roots down. You'll make corn yet.

"You'll have to. It's all you've got. You know, it hasn't rained since the last of April. We're six inches behind in rainfall and no prospects. The pastures are clean gone. Hay ain't worth cutting. Wheat's goin' down. Oats don't love dry weather. You'll be buyin' feed before the month's out, mind what I tell you. I ordered my first car of hay today. God knows how I'll pay for it.

"What can you do? Gracie came home last week, and she said, 'What about sweet corn, the sixty-day kind?' There's time for it, but you'd never get it out of the ground. County demonstrator says there's a soil temperature of 140 degrees, and all you have to do is walk across the field to believe him. It'd kill anything. We counted on garden truck to carry us through till we sold the wheat. And now with tomatoes at $5 a bushel, they've all got the dry rot and not worth a dime. Lima beans and green beans are clean out o' sight, and the sun's killed 'em all. Cabbage is $50 a ton, and all we've got is some little knots about as big as a marble. We're livin' on root crops an' blackberries. What can you do?"

* * *

THERE is a heaviness everywhere. There is a copper tinge in the sky. There is a molten heat and a stillness and a silence and a something that hangs over all the fields, and paralyzes and burns. What can a man do? Horses stand in their stalls, ready to go out again. The harness cracks from the heat and dryness, but holds. Trace chains clink. Men work through dust and sweat and fiery shafts from the sun. All to what purpose? Fight drought with cultivation? Yes. But it does not seem to do any good.

The women work about the house and are silent. They are thinking, wishing, waiting—waiting for what? Was this the year that would be different, when dreams would come true? It is different. It is too bad to talk about.

Everybody is suffering, the just and the unjust together, with few exceptions. In the West, the cowboys ride in at night, gaunt and saddle-wearied, their clothes clinging to them, their eyes ringed with dirt and deep in their heads, their mouths caked and crusted with dust and sweat. Was this the year that was going to be cool, with plenty of rain and grass and a trip to St. Louis occasionally? Instead, there is dust and hot weather and no rest for the weary—ten miles

SILVER'S MEXICAN EMPIRE TOTTERS

(Continued from Page 13)

The ambition of every foresighted Spanish prospector was to become mine owner and hacienda proprietor at the same time. Several of those who did, extracting ores at mere labor cost from their own mother lodes and demanding heavy share charges of their competitors, established fortunes which, for their times, were the wonders of the world.

There was Don Pedro Tereros, for instance, who in 1774 took $6,000,000 out of the Veta (vein) de la Soledad near Pachuca, and comparable sums most of the years of his mature lifetime. Don Pedro celebrated his bonanza year by presenting his sovereign Don Carlos III with a 120-gun frigate—equivalent to a first-line battleship in the navies of today—and a loan of $1,000,000 on no-interest terms. Royalty, properly appreciative, promptly gave to Don Pedro the title of Conde de Regla, for it had learned long before that one of their duties to the State was to cash in on the generous impulses of Mexican silver barons who wished to advance themselves socially.

* * *

YET, compared to Don Antonio Abregon, the Tereros were scarcely better than pikers. So luckless and poor a prospector in the 1760s that he had been forced to take a partner, Don Antonio stumbled upon mother lode traces in what was to become the Valenciana mine at Guanajuato. Shafts were sunk on money borrowed from a near-by hacienda proprietor, but both the partner and the creditor were bought out before the full scope of the strike became public. For in his own lifetime the Valenciana workings yielded Don Antonio, who shortly, and to the King's profit, became Conde de Valenciana, the then incredible sum of $226,000,000. Remaining a Mexican capitalist all his years rather than a Colonial social adventurer in Europe, Don Antonio became, to the exquisite French aristocrats and the hard-spending British nobility of his era, a kind of mystery man of wealth. They never spoke of his fortune—estimated at the time as the largest in the world—without bated breath and polite envy and a discreet wonder as to what he did with it. As a matter of fact, Don Antonio built a few churches at from $500,000 to $1,000,000 each, spent a good many more millions adorning near and far female relatives with jewelry for Mexican parties, lived in most luxurious style, and still left scores of millions for his heirs of the second and third generations to dissipate.

Then there were the Sardanetas, José and his son Miguel, who in the mid-eighteenth century found new mother lodes in the old Rayas mines at Guanajuato. José died almost in poverty before the prospecting part of this venture was finished. But Miguel, piling up as much as $11,000,000 Rayas silver in his hacienda in one of his more fortunate years, became Marques de Rayas and built a $5,000,000 fantastic castle at the mine mouth, topped with a golden St. Michael. All of this was duly levelled or converted into purchasing power by nineteenth-century revolutionists. The Moncadas outraced him socially, however, by acquiring two titles—Maques del Jaral, from the name of their most profitable "veta," and Conde de San Mateo. Quite inadvertently, their descendants left $140,000 in specie under their kitchen floor in 1815, when they dashed for Spain just ahead of the independence revolutionaries.

But not all the silver nobles had such determined social ambitions or were so uninterruptedly fortunate. Old Zuniga, the muleteer who found the incredibly rich Catorce mine on the borders of Durango and Zacatecas in the late seventeenth century, in his old age used to drop in at the Viceroy's palace at Mexico City during the Branciforte Administration, but not for the court ceremonies. Such high-hat goings-on were not for habitual tortilla-eaters, he would gruffly inform the rigid majordomos; what he came for was to see his little sweethearts. Accordingly, he would be ushered into the nursery of Branciforte's little daughters, and there, sometimes for days at a time, high revelry would be held with the gold dolls and toys which the old man had caused to be made for each visit by his Indian artisans. His extravagances, however, were fairly simple compared with the case of one Medellin, a late seventeenth century silver baron, who gave $630,000 to his godchild.

But the most charming case of silver hunting amid varying fortunes was that of Joseph La Borde, a Frenchman. After gaining riches enough in the Guanajuato field to build a $450,000 church, La Borde in 1743 spent his all sinking new shafts in a vein that had petered out. Calling the Archbishop of Guanajuato into consultation, he received permission to sell a diamond sun from the gift-church tabernacle, which realized $100,000. With this he went over into the Zacatecas territory and eventually, after several nearly ruinous ventures, struck pay rock again in a mine called La Esperanza. During the next twenty years it yielded La Borde several millions for gracious spending and permitted him to leave an estate of $650,000 in specie besides his mine.

The middle eighteenth century, when "Mexican dollars" were the world's international exchange medium, when exploration had been pushed to its furthest limits, and when Mexican mining was still technically abreast of its times in most of its processes, saw the high-water mark of silver's romantic prosperity. Presently, by 1800, the mines with deeper workings were beginning to be overrun with water, and overwhelmed with excessive production costs in comparison with a more efficient Europe, already using steam-driven pumps and less wasteful ore-handling and extraction processes.

When Alexander von Humboldt made his famous 1803-4 visit to the colony, although he admired the underground masonry works of the Mexican mining engineers, the things they could accomplish with mule-power column pumping and the almost inexhaustible richness of the veins, he was quite disagreeable about the useless thirty-foot high galleries which did not intercommunicate, the needless water damage, and scores of other signs of backwardness. Also, although Humboldt and contemporary travelers observed illiterate ladies in the frontier camps wearing $10,000 equipments of jewelry to breakfast, and although silver barons on horseback still wore silver fittings almost as heavy as themselves and lived as lavishly as Oriental sovereigns, silver prosperity was dwindling and historic bonanza mines were closing down because it no longer paid to work them.

Then came the wars of independence, during which nearly every superstructure in Mexico and thousands of underground works were destroyed by the revolutionaries, while loose bullion was carried off to no very definite destination. A few shrewd patriots made a profit on the situation, like the famous General Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana, who advised his silver baron friends to bury their bullion on his ranch at Manga de Clavo and then, in most instances, profitably denounced the owners to the government as traitors. But, on the whole, independence in 1821 found the silver industry prostrate and most of the Counts and Marqueses of silver extraction voluntary exiles in Spain.

British syndicates bought the old Spanish bonanza mines for a song in the 1820s, and almost at once approached bankruptcy by paying Hollywood salaries to mining engineers who could dig tin in Cornwall well enough, but totally lacked the ability to move boilers and steam engines over the Mexican mountain chains, or to get work out of the Mexican mine laborers. Barely rescued by the lessons of experience, the British stood their ground during the sixty years of almost constant revolution and the great silver depreciation due to enormous productivity developed after the Civil War in the United States.

With the Diaz days many of the British and the surviving Mexican capitalists renounced their grip to the Americans who came with cyanide processes and up-to-date smelting plants and a major interest in copper which reduced silver to a kind of respectable by-product.

* * *

BUT it could still be minted into coins, and coins were cash, so that, in good years and bad down to 1930, finding silver was still to the lucky prospector, Mexican or American, the same as finding money. But at this time by the edict of the mining profession whose science it did so much to found, it is to be demoted to a mere by-product trade commodity, and one of rather uncertain value.

Whether such an edict can be carried out in Mexico, where rationalizations are not invariably popular, remains to be seen. But on the American side of the border one result is already obvious. Sitting in "prospectors' row" in the San Jacinto Plaza at El Paso last week, I listened to the old men who for years have been spinning yarns about the great mines they had discovered in the past and the greater strikes they hoped to make. This year they were talking about silver as if it were a positive obstacle rather than an allurement.

AN EMPEROR IN A CENTURY'S RETROSPECT

(Continued from Page 9)

It is a commonplace that his intellect and his tastes were not above the average. Deep within the great Hofburg he lived in two comparatively plain rooms, a bedroom where he slept in his famous soldier's bed, and a study where, with his spectacles perched on his nose and his diary for the day before him, he spent longer hours at his desk than any of his court officials spent. He had some of the finest chefs and the best-stocked cellars in Europe, but he was content to wash down a simple middle-class diet with homely beer or an Austrian wine. His capital supported the finest symphony orchestra in the world, but he had no ear for music. He never read a book in his life and he never played a game of cards. The only escape which he allowed himself was the old and royal sport of hunting the chamois.

The time came when absolutism ceased to be real, when autocracy became a splendid dream. The State was becoming something vastly more than the dynasty. When he was forced to make his terms with the State he observed them to the letter, but his inner loyalties were to the dynasty. The decency and orderliness of Hapsburg etiquette, which had been the music of the spheres to an older generation, came in time to make the dynasty a thing increasingly unreal, and perhaps it was there that the old Vienna caught some of the unreality which characterized it.

As he grew older he grew lonelier and he consorted with few beyond his young grandchildren and his lifelong friend, Katherine Schratt. He became disillusioned and out of sympathy with all the political parties which were striving for possession of the State. He looked down on a world which was flowing away from him, but his relentless sense of duty kept him at his work even when he began falling asleep in his chair at Cabinet Councils, and his Ministers had to tip-toe from the room to avoid waking him. Late in life he told the Empress Eugenie, "God grants me this long life so that the end of this ancient empire may be delayed a little. After my death it is bound to come."

* * *

IT was on July 14, 1789, that the Paris mob stormed the Bastile, and Louis XVI, when he heard of it at Versailles, made one of the most pathetic remarks in all history: "Why, this is a revolt!" It has taken more than a century for the forces of democracy and nationalism which were released by the fall of the Bastile, to do their work in Europe, and even now their end has not been reached. In the lifetime of the generation now living, those forces have won greater victories than any which Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were to witness in the few years of life that remained to them. Louis XVI was too close to the event to understand that the fall of the Bastile was not a revolt. "No, Sire, it is a revolution."

From Marie Antoinette to Francis Joseph may seem at first a long trail, but in reality it is short and direct. Her death under the guillotine in 1793 made the French Revolution a more personal shock to the Hapsburgs in Vienna than to any other dynasty in Europe excepting only the Bourbons themselves. It made the Hapsburgs the leaders of European reaction, and it was that rôle which Francis Joseph inherited when the 1848 revolution chased the great Metternich from Vienna, compelled the feeble Ferdinand to abdicate and brought his 18-year-old nephew to the toppling throne. The evil day was at hand. Every throne in Europe was on the point of falling. But the young Francis Joseph smashed the revolution with a ferocity that saved autocracy for another seventy years. Despite all the lesser disasters which he encountered, it was largely he who put off the evil day from 1848 to 1918.

Ten years after 1848 he lost Lombardy to the Italians. Eight years after that Bismarck rolled him in the dust and thrust him out of the German confederation, seizing the leadership of the German family for Prussia. Then came the compromise with Hungary which opened a constitutional régime based on the two most compact populations in the realm, the Magyars and Germans. From that day the Magyars were the dominating partner. They had won a lasting fame as champions of liberty in Europe, but liberty in the eyes of the Magyar nobility was not a boon to be wasted on Slavs. As for the German partner in the dual monarchy, Austrian liberalism became very marked in the years before the war. The Emperor had made his terms with constitutionalism and he was faithful to his word. But at heart his distrust of Parliaments never left him.

Standing above the political parties, he played them off one against another with the sole purpose of preserving the dynasty. He even went to the length of approving universal suffrage in order to gain a new element to play off against all the parties. "Believe me," he told Field Marshal Conrad late in life, "believe me, it is impossible to rule this realm constitutionally."

If he had been younger when Serbian nationalism struck down his heir at Serajevo he probably would have found means of averting war. But once war came he remained loyal to his German ally. "If the monarchy must fall to the ground, let it at least fall honorably," he said. One of the few mercies which fate granted him was to spare him the sight of the fall when at last it came.

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Always the Spring Breeds Hope. The Planting Season—Drilling in the Grain.

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trailing a herd to water one day, ten miles trailing them back the next; to grass where there is no grass, to water which is nothing but soupy mud. Maybe the cattle can skim a mouthful from the surface.

"'Minds me o' 1902,'' says a garrulous rider. "The Governor of the State went to see Colonel Blank, and he says: 'Colonel, what can I do for you?' An' the Colonel didn't say nothin' but what he'd been sayin'—'By God, I want grass! I want grass!' An' it didn't rain an' it didn't rain. An' the Colonel shipped some o' his stuff to Louisiana and some even to Cuba, they tell me. But it broke him.

"Yeah, we're feedin' some, five carloads o' cake a day. Boss says he can keep it up till the tenth day o' August. Then we'll have to put the wheels under 'em—let 'em ride to market. An' I'll be lookin' for a job. They tell me you can buy grown cows down south o' here for five an' ten dollars a head. I don't know. When drought hits the cow country it's hell on wheels, I'm tellin' ya."

* * *

IN the old South things are somewhat better. Cotton can flourish under drought conditions. Water is the thing that causes plant growth; absence of it causes fruiting and holds down the weevil. So there'll be a normal crop, but the price has gone almost to nothing. Of course there is no hay and the corn is almost burnt up. "We'll be buying feed by November. It looks to me like one o' dem years when de Cap'n call you in an' say: 'Boys, ef you got any gunny sacks on de place you better be savin' 'em. An' you say: 'How come, Cap'n?' An' he say: "Well, you kin cut a hole in 'em foh yore haid, an' two more foh yore ahms an' tie a string aroun' 'em an' call 'em clothes, can't you?' An' you scratch yore haid an' say: 'Yeah, Cap'n, but what 'bout somepin to go to church in?' An' he say: 'You got some ole overalls, ain't you?' 'Yes.' 'Well, save dem foh Sunday!' "

Of course some sections are doing better. The Black Lands can live on cheap cotton. The Black Belt of Alabama is diversified. Georgia got off a good watermelon crop, but her sweet potatoes are ruined. Some of the tobacco is standing up, but the burley regions have lost hope. The blue-grass is hard hit. There will not be a seed crop of blue-grass this year and no third cutting of alfalfa.

But here and there, no matter where you go, is the highly exceptional farmer who makes a crop, year in, year out, by reason of good tillage, good husbandry, good farming. His cattle are not starving. His implements are the latest type. His soil is in good tilth. He is not worried. But the chances are that even he is running in the red this year. He is buying feed, too. Sections that have feed for sale are finding trucks at the warehouses at all hours of the day and night, trucks from adjoining States, manned by weary farmers with money in their hands.

"Here! Here's the cash! We want feed! On this truck! Right now! We can't wait for the railroads!"

Unwilling to believe that the drought could extend so long, they have waited, until now they have to buy in a hurry to save their live stock. They have experienced drought before. But this is unusual.

"Yes," says the Middle Westerner. "You fellows out West may be used to it. Shoot, I had a brother out there who said he didn't see it rain from the Fourth of July till a year from the following Christmas. And he wasn't blind, either. But we don't know anything about that. We've never done any Summer fallowing in our lives. We're lookin' for fifteen inches o' rain by this time of year anyway. And we've only got five so far in some of our counties. Ten inches behind, and tryin' to make a livin' out o' farmin'!

"What can you do? There isn't a crop you can put in this time o' year an' get anything out of it. Looks like the drought ought to cut down the milk supply an' raise the price. But the people in town talk like they're hard-up too. They aren't buyin' an' the price has fallen off. Expect me to milk cows and tote the milk in for the price they're payin', which won't even pay labor? Not me! I'm a beef man myself. I like black cattle. And it's done quit bein' a question of how to keep 'em fat, but just how to keep 'em alive, that's all! I had to take 'em off my grass, an' they ate the woods pasture out in three days.

"It was all burnt up anyway. I turned 'em down the creek an' saw 'em eatin' leaves off the trees. So I took my axe an' cut down some trees an' the cattle came runnin' to 'em just like the bees were in 'em. They've been livin' on leaves for two weeks now. Tim Black said two o' his cows died, an' he cut 'em open an' found nothin' but dirt in their stomachs, dirt that they'd got reaching for the roots o' grass. He shipped the rest o' his, but didn't get nothin' for 'em. Market was loaded—14,000 head that day. Everybody's unloadin', even their breedin' stock. They can't keep 'em alive any longer.

"I've been on this farm fifty-eight years, an' my daddy owned it before me. I bought the Smith place joinin', an' that gives me three good wells and a spring. Last week, the last one went dry—first time I ever heard of it being that way. I'm haulin' water from an old deep well in the swamp. Other folks are too. When that gives out, we'll have to go to town for water. Some are goin' there now.

"Don't know what we're comin' to. Spotted rains are goin' around, but missin' us, sure as you're born. Talked to a fellow from Twin Creek Valley the other day; said it started to rain while he was in church, an' he ran right out in it, Sunday clothes an' all, an' said, 'Come on, rain. You're worth a dollar a gallon to me. I just dare you get me wet.' But it quit mighty shortly.

"Reckon we'll make it through somehow, or maybe somehow else. We can't tell from here. Folks are sayin' that we'd better cut out three months of school an' take the money and feed people with it. I don't know. One fellow down our way says it's just naturally up to the county to buy clothes for his kids, because he can't do it. I don't know. It sounds funny to me. But he's hard hit.

* * *

THE hardest things are the fires. Somebody throws a match in a fence corner and fire gets out an' takes the buildings an' the barns an' everything. That's a pretty near the end, see? Went to one of them fires the other night. An' the woman was standin' there cryin' an' cryin.' She rushed up to my youngest boy—he weighs about 100 pounds, no bigger 'n a toothpick—an' she says, 'Oh, buddy, please move that piano that they just brought out.' Poor woman. We moved it for her.

"And folks that have worked all their lives long—worked hard, slaved—are losing their farms, or are going to lose them. Nobody 'round here can meet a payment this year. But what are you goin' to do?

"I don't know. The Chambers of Commerce are stirring around trying to ease things for us. And it's nice of 'em. Fact of the matter, they've moved tax delinquent day along some, an' if wheat'll just go up a little, I reckon I can make out some way to pay 'em. An' they're figurin' out some new ways of financing. But lending more money around here to raise 70-cent wheat—why that's just like givin' a man more rope to hang himself with. If they could arrange things to get bread down to a nickel a loaf, wouldn't that be better?

"Yes, and supplying more credit to buy hay at $33 a ton when milk wholesales at 4 cents a quart—why that would break the Bank of England. And I'm tellin' you: right now butchers are buying lamb at 2 and 3 cents a pound an' selling it out at 50 cents. One leg over the counter will pay for the whole carcass. Now if we could just figure out some way to tackle that problem.

"Down in Blank County the farmers petitioned the County Commissioners to give 'em work on the roads. The commissioners appropriated $100,000 dollars. They don't pay but $2.50 a day an' $4.50 for a team and driver. It ain't so much. But those fellows say you don't have to take it if you don't want to. Believe me, they're takin' it.

"Seems like if you can't make it one way, maybe you can another. I reckon we'll get by somehow."

Still Hopeful—Cultivating the Corn.

Photograph From J. C. Allen.

THE HOUSES OF SANTA FE

(Continued from Page 15)

of fitness, a feeling that they are as truly a part of the country as the wide horizons or the pale tan grass.

First of all, this is an architecture of mass. Big or little, individual dwelling or whole town, these buildings look as if they had been modeled out of a single lump of clay. They sit on their hill sites like squat stone gods, immobile, contemplative, ageless. It is difficult to realize that they were built up bit by bit, so surely do they seem a thing that fingers have shaped and modeled. There is about them no suggestion of a preliminary framework, no feeling of an interior bony structure hidden beneath the surface. They are the exact opposites of the steel skeletons veiled in masonry which are New York's proud contribution to modern architecture. In one sense there is nothing modern about them, for their fundamental characteristics were developed anywhere from 400 to 1,000 years ago. Yet in the geometric quality of their composition, in their use of planes and angles, their satisfying sense of bulk, they arouse in modern artists a vivid enthusiasm.

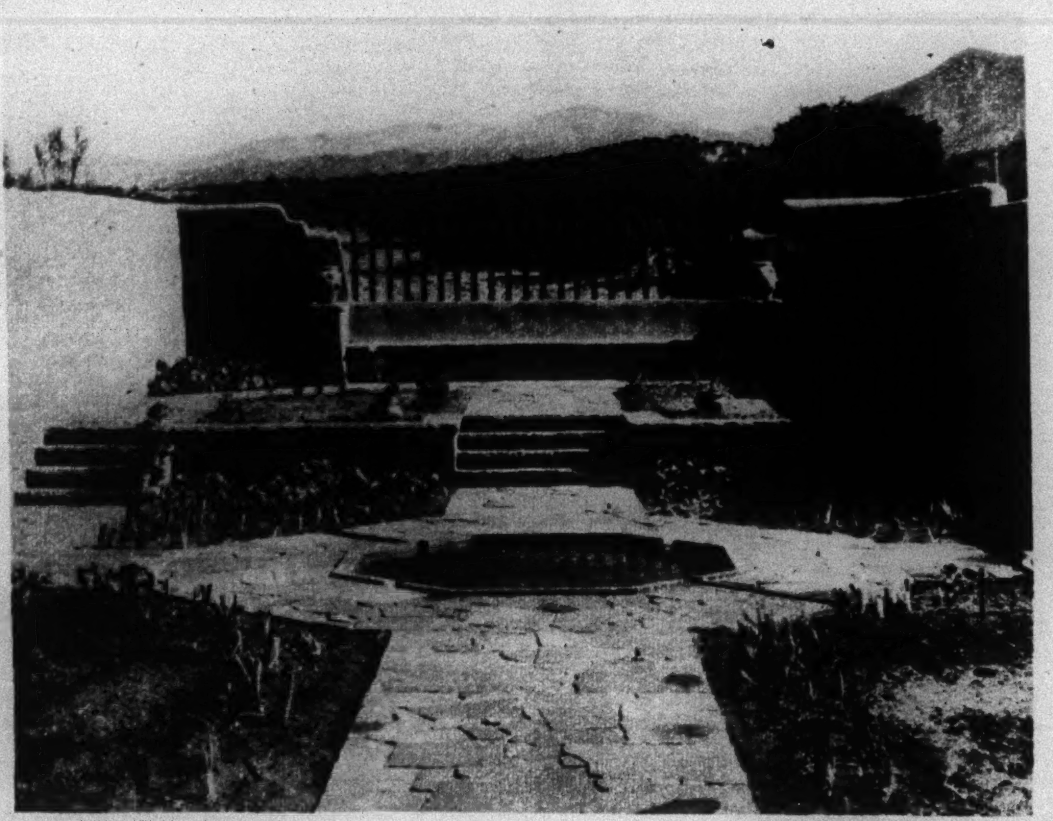
* * *

THEIR feeling of a modeled mass, the fluid line, the sense of roundness, the quality of giving delight to the eye from any angle, arises out of the way they are built. Their materials are the clay, the rock, the wood about them, their builders people who made one feel that the landscape has flowered into humans. For some reason which no one knows, the Pueblos are the only Indians in this country who discovered that walls may be made to stand upright like a man. How they graduated from the wigwam stage no one knows. Scientists think that it was necessity and the construction of the country. Tribes were warlike, life was dangerous, the country abrupt. In order to achieve a certain measure of tranquillity, the Bear peoples, for example, would climb to the top of a mesa and pull their ladders up after them. Space on top was limited, conical houses were wasteful of it. So people drew their homes closer and closer together as the tribe grew, flattened their curves to the shortest distance between two points, and eventually built their walls along a straight line.

The way in which they constructed their fortified mesas still presents problems to be solved, but the method of a modern Indian with a single house has been watched and noted down. First he decides on the size of his floor plan and lays stones at the four corners. Then he goes to the chief and gets four eagle feathers specially prepared and blessed. These he puts under the four stones. Then he decides where his door is to go and sets a bit of food on each side of it. Having propitiated the gods he is ready to build. His walls go up stone by stone, or in country where there is no soft stone to be found they are built of adobes—bricks made out of clay mixed with straw and manure and dried in the sun. When they are high enough he stretches beams of cottonwood or cedar across from wall to wall, crosses them with a layer of smaller poles, crosses those with rush or grass and tramps mud in until he has closed every crack. Then the final coating of mud is patted onto the walls by the hands of Indian women and tramped into the roofs by bare feet. Sometimes the house is washed with white gypsum, sometimes not.

The way Indians build today is the way they were building when Coronado led his men in here in 1540, almost a century before the first Pilgrim came ashore at Plymouth Rock. Even then it had resulted in two types of towns and the same two types still exist within easy reach of Santa Fe. Santa Clara pueblo, for instance, whose women make black pottery, is a town on a plain, built about a hollow square. The houses touch edges and their blank rear walls form a protective fortification against all intruders. The area of the town is necessarily limited by the ground plan, but additions to the population can always be accommodated by building the daughter's house on top of the mother's and in this way Santa Clara has begun to go up one story. The roofs then become terraces and families use them for vantage points and safety stations. When the drums beat and the gift dance thumps in the court below, all the women and children withdraw to the roofs and sit through the day in blanketed mounds while the men stamp on the earth beneath.

THE GARDEN OF A HOME IN SANTA FE



Photograph by Ansel E. Adams.

Taos is a much older town, more complex and with a history of many battles. There the houses are piled several stories deep, with crooked ladders leading from one level to another like modern equivalents of the miraculous cane by which the first Indians are said to have emerged from mournful regions deep in the earth to the sunshine and the starlight.

In both these types, and in the fortified mesas which are mostly ruins now, the method of building and the unconscious artistry of the workers produced those effects which charm even tourists who claim no knowledge of art. Always there is the sense of satisfaction that arises from handicraft well done, always the charm of mass, of walls that are solid without being rigid, of angles that never insist on being right.

Santa Fe itself, though Indians may at one time have built on its site, was founded officially by the Spaniards in 1609 and dubbed the Royal Town of the Holy Faith of St. Francis. Here the Indian workmen built a great fortified palace for the Governor and a church to the glory of God. Part of the palace still stands beside the plaza, but the church disappeared when the Indians took the town in 1680. The much smaller church of San Miguel which was built in 1636 is still in active use, and all over town there are houses built throughout the three centuries of Spanish domination, thick old adobe walls, and ruined buildings incorporated into the modern city. Thus Santa Fe has within itself the legitimate nucleus of the architectural style which bears its name.

POINCARE RENEWS A CAREER AT SEVENTY

(Continued from Page 3)

Poincaré's coming into power with his reputation as an honest man and a clean political leader untarnished gave back confidence to the country. Herriot, Painleve, and the moderate leaders of the Radical party had accepted office with him. There was a strong following wind behind the new Cabinet, and it sailed along merrily. Money began to flow back into the country, taxes were collected. A low rate franc had given business a boost, for production costs were far below the world rate. France was started on that road to recovery which has, in such a short time, carried her to the position of a country with the largest gold store per head of population of any country in the world.

* * *

THE wind perhaps blew too strong in the sails. Poincaré certainly, when he started, hoped he would be able to revalorize the franc near its pre-war value of five to the dollar. As a bourgeois, his sympathies were all with those people of all classes but mostly of the middle class who had put their savings into French rentes and who had patriotically and with faith lent money to the government. But events proved too strong for him. First it became obvious that revalorization at pre-war value or anything like it would place a burden of debt on the country that might be got rid of by what would be but need not be called partial bankruptcy. Then the business world clamored for stabilization at a rate which the franc had reached, near twenty-five to the dollar. Regretfully but honestly the Premier accepted the inevitable and stabilized.

Last Summer he had to face a second decision which he would have preferred not to make. The date by which the Berenger-Mellon agreement had to be ratified was fast approaching. Once he had avoided the issue. This time he had a new Parliament, but it was a Parliament which had been elected on the cry for a revision of the debt settlements. If his health had stood the strain, it is quite certain that Poincaré would have gone courageously enough along the road which events had forced on him. In reality it was Briand and Cheron who had to take upon themselves the onus and hard work of getting the act of ratification passed.

These two measures, which, before he took office, he had declaimed against, came into force by that logic of events which he seems never able to avoid; first, the franc was stabilized at a price which has been already proved was far below what would have been possible, and second, those debt settlements, which he had always refused to recognize as just, were accepted and have proved no such burden as was anticipated.

For several years now Poincaré has been out of office. From an invalid's chair and next from a journalist's desk he has been noting and commenting on the doings of his successors in office. Events have moved fast. Premier Tardieu has planned to use for the good of the country as a whole those great accumulations which the treasury had hoarded up during his predecessor's Premiership. One can scarcely believe that Poincaré quite approves. Neither does he approve that wide, generous ambition of Briand to try to draw Europe into a cooperative union and away from its bitter nationalisms. So far, however, Poincaré has refrained from anything which might look, except in the eyes of those who wish to find it there, like an attack upon his successors. His writings are never passionate, never polemical. It is known nevertheless that between him and Tardieu there is not the same close cooperation that there was in the early days of the latter's Ministry. The younger man has his own ideas, his own plans, and has plenty of self-confidence. In the Chamber corridors, when the prospects of the present Cabinet are discussed, there is always only one conclusion. It will last just as long as Poincaré does not feel ready to retake office. This Chamber was elected under his aegis. That is one of the sources of its weakness, for its party divisions were all broken down and the test question for candidates was, "Are you with or against Poincaré?" There is still a Poincaré majority, much larger and more to the Left than that which Tardieu holds with some difficulty.

The country trusts Poincaré never to be adventurous, never to try to go too fast or too far. If Premiers had nicknames now (as in former days Kings were called Charles the Bold and Louis the Quarrelsome), Poincaré would be dubbed "Poincaré the Very Prudent." That is what he is and that is what France likes him for.

McARTHUR'S CAREER

(Continued from Page 16)

either on the battlefied or the athletic field.

Not long ago it was whispered in certain groups—especially in Manila, where General MacArthur was in command—that he harbored political ambitions, and it was quite openly hinted that he wished to be Governor General of the Philippines, graduating thence into the Cabinet as Secretary of War or Secretary of State. General MacArthur's popularity with certain Filipinos in high positions—noticeably Manuel Quezon—probably gave rise to the idea that he coveted the job as Governor General. But as far as the army has been able to discover, Douglas MacArthur is first, last and all the time a soldier.

MacArthur's courage has come through many acid tests. In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak-leaf Cluster, he received seven silver-star citations for acts of gallantry in France. Add to this imposing array of decorations numerous foreign medals and our own Distinguished Service Medal bestowed upon him and then, for good measure, mention that he wears two wound chevrons, and we know that his courage is true as steel.

Stories spring up around soldiers faster than they do about other men whose days are set in less spectacular efforts. There are stories around Douglas MacArthur. Behind them all is the germ of truth, but in many the details have, perhaps, become a bit distorted. One such story was brought back by a member of Secretary Baker's party upon its return from France after having visited the front there. It was reported in several newspapers that MacArthur, then a Colonel, had joined a party of French soldiers, had stormed a German trench, and that MacArthur was next seen leading by the ear a towering Bavarian officer and swinging his riding crop, which was his only weapon. It is quite certain that MacArthur would be the last person to humiliate an honorable enemy, and it is also quite certain that, if necessary, other more potent means of persuasion than tweaking a prisoner's ear were near at hand.

It has been said that General MacArthur is something of an expert on economy and that his appointment will usher in certain retrenchments and economies that Mr. Hoover thinks are badly needed in the military establishment. There is probably little to this. The appointment was undoubtedly made because the man has a brilliant record and the President wanted him.

General MacArthur faces his greatest task. He will find the army behind him. He will find the heartaches of the older and disappointed Major Generals gone and the assertion of that fine esprit and discipline that genuine soldiers give loyally to their superiors. They will feel, after all, like singing:

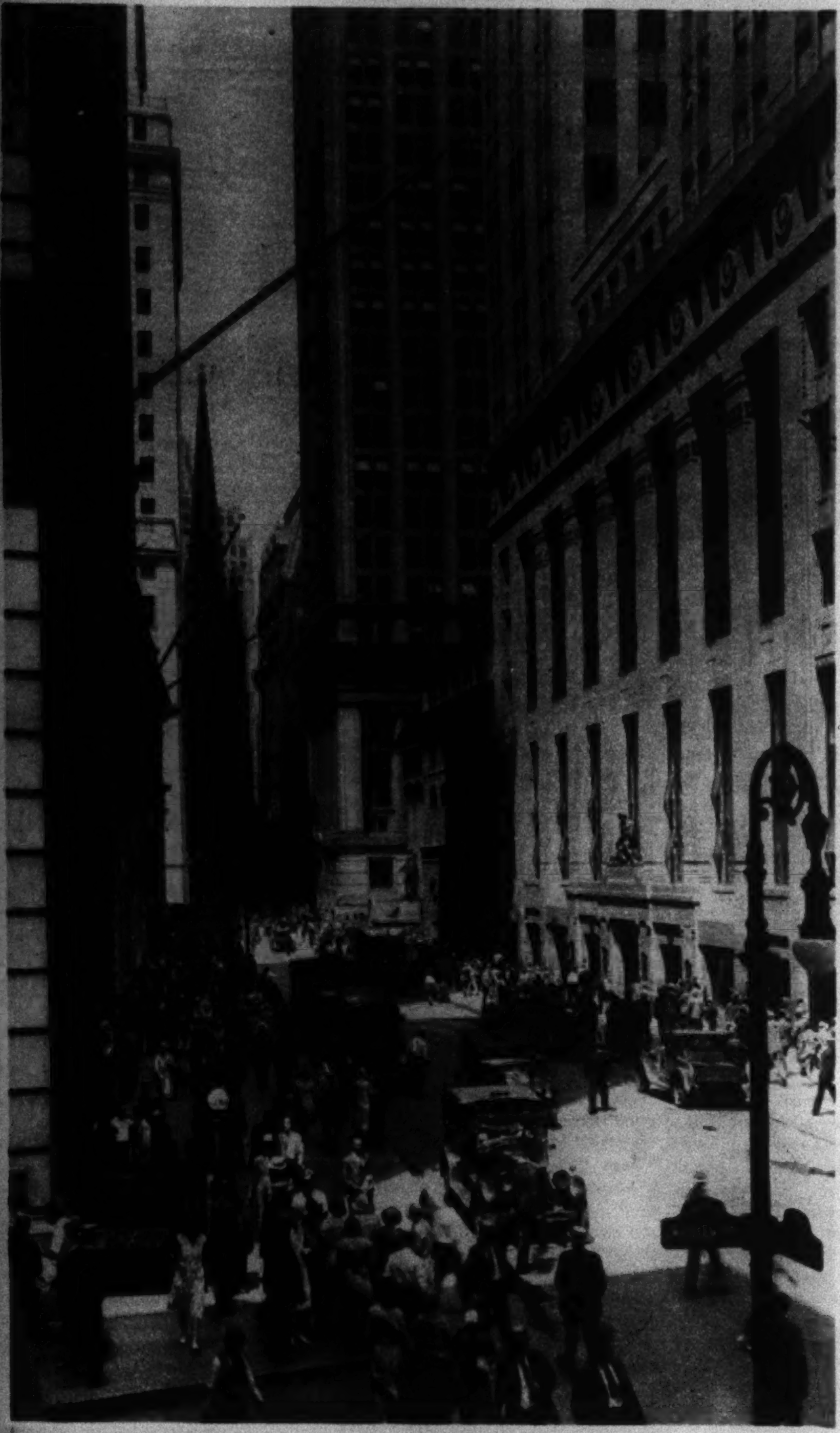
The Corps! Bareheaded salute it,
With eyes up, thanking our God
That we of the Corps are treading
Where they of the Corps have trod.

FANS OF YESTERYEAR.

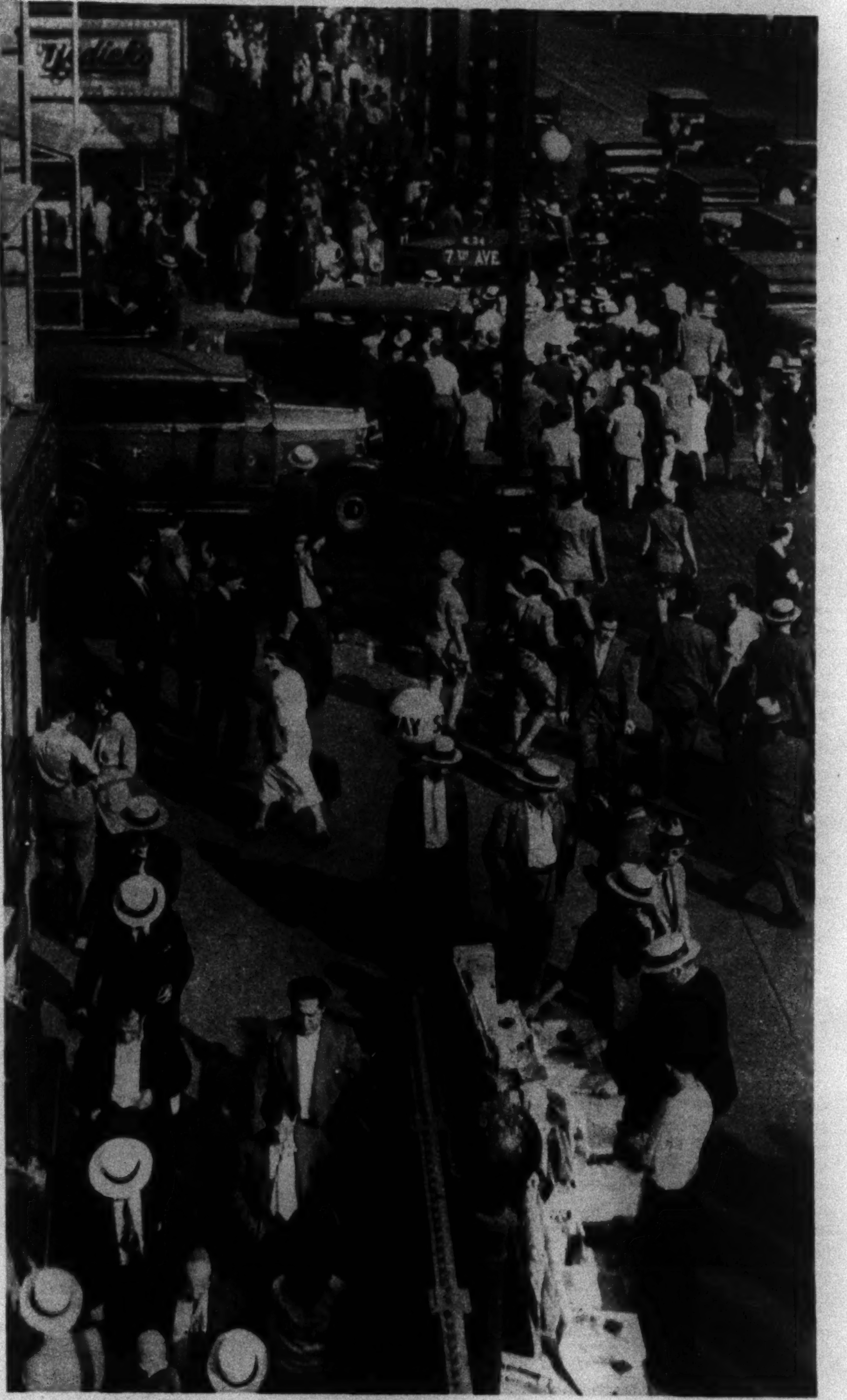
WHAT has become of the old palm leaf fans so popular a few years ago? Comparatively few are seen nowadays, whereas formerly vendors sold hundreds of them at every circus, country fair, Fourth of July parade and to the homes. In a great many houses there would be a palm leaf fan for every member of the family and extra ones for guests. They could be bought anywhere for a dime. On front door steps and back porches fans were wielded constantly and consistently during the hot days of Summer. In the Autumn they were gathered up and packed away for another year.

TIDES THAT LASH MANHATTAN'S CANYONS

The Current of Toilers Swirls Higher Daily, Its Ebb at Dusk Depleting the Crowded Island



Left—Wall Street's Tide of People Is Fed by Many Streams.



Below—The Midtown Tide—a Scene in Seventh Avenue.

By H. I. BROCK

NEW YORK'S history as a city with a tidal population goes back to the lumbering days of the Dutch burghers who did business along the Heere Graght—the Grand Canal—which was Broad Street in its Nieuw Amsterdam aspect of a waterway. It began when those well-breeched traders formed the habit of trekking back and forth to their bouweries, or farms, beyond the common cow pasture where the City Hall now stands for the giving away of keys of the city to notable outland visitors and others. From those days, well over 250 years ago, New York has tended to be more and more a place of commuters, and the human tides, sweeping back and forth each day, have become mightier and mightier, until now our miraculous forests of heaven-piercing hollow towers is engulfed in the monster many-headed flood every morning and in the evening by the ebb is left a vast acreage of piled-up vacancy.

In the first era of the republic those solid citizens were commuters who resided in St. John's Square, Varick Street. Then the rush hours, as we say—the hours of maximum ebb and flow—were between 12 o'clock noon and 3 in the afternoon. For that was when the tired business men went home to dinner. Distances were not so magnificent in those days, and John Jacob Astor, a merchant of note, engaged in the traffic in furs (our oldest and one of our most persistent industries), used to walk, his way lying north from Wall Street along Broadway.

In 1837 the first great "slump in the market" should have checked the mushroom growth of a city which, in the fifty-odd years since Sir Guy Carleton marched his redcoats out of it, in order to let General George Washington march his bluecoats in, had doubled its population four times Instead, the population was still piling up and spreading out. Presently stages and tinkling horse-cars were extending the commuting radius to Washington and Madison Squares and to Stuyvesant Square, Gramercy Park and Murray Hill. Little dinky steam engines, puffing back and forth on tracks set on stilts, next took up the task and brought Harlem within reach. The elevated, arriving in the 1870s, and not the subway, which had to wait till the first decade of the twentieth century, was the real beginning of New York's "rapid transit," the mechanism through which the tidal movements of her population are made possible on a great scale and over long distances. The leap to Harlem was the first long leap.

By that time, the tidal flow and ebb was in the morning and the evening and not at midday. What had been a sleepy congeries of villages for stay-at-homes became a teeming suburb. Harlem was transformed into a residential quarter for white-collar families whose heads worked down town. It had not yet got to be the custom for the whole family to commute to work. Otherwise, the parallel is complete with the process which, since the opening of the big bridge and the tubes to that borough, has made a swarming suburb of the recently more or less leafy villages of Queens. It is one of these last communities, by the way, which proudly points to a 1,300 per cent increase of population in the last ten years.

The elevated had not long been operating before the old city of New York—the city to which Manhattan Island furnished the spacious rural background—the part of the present city between the Battery and the City Hall, that is to say—was discovered to have suffered the fate which, the figures of the last two censuses show, has finally overtaken the entire island—intensively urbanized and become since 1898 the Borough of Manhattan.

* * *

PRECISELY what has just happened to Manhattan and precisely what fifty years ago began to happen to old New York was this: The number of people from outside who came in every weekday morning to do business and went out again every night was greater than the number of people who lived there regularly. And the first lot was gaining steadily on the second lot. Old New York had lost population to the other quarters of the island—to uptown and the west side and Harlem and the other more open spaces—just as Manhattan has lost to the outlying boroughs containing more open spaces.

By the end of the first decade of our present century the Old City was a desolation of empty streets and deserted buildings by night and a swarming hive by day. In the morning the swelling human tide flowed in and was swallowed up by great box-like piled-up tiers of offices—forerunners of our skyscrapers. In the evening the human flood was disgorged and the outrushing tide distributed itself in streams along lines of transit which grew ever more numerous as bridges, subways, tunnels and bus lines were added to the already existing agencies of transport—trolleys, L's and ferries, not to omit conveyances of luxury and privilege on wheels or afloat, from taxicabs to power yachts.

The writer of this can remember when the full tide seemed to sweep in with accumulated and concentrated impetus upon that mile-long tip of the island—the Old City. From Harlem it came, and from Brooklyn and from Jersey. Most furiously, both in the ebb and flow, the rush of it beat and swirled about the entrance of Brooklyn Bridge. There has never been in all our herded traffic a fury like it or an impact so terrifying. When the other bridges across the East River came, and the subways and the tubes; when first one business and then another that had stayed downtown moved up into midtown; when that centripetal inrushing tide was distributed all the way up to Forty-second Street and then to Fifty-ninth and beyond: then began the process which has caused Manhattan, descending from its peak of population in 1911, to lose almost half a million residents.

From that time all the island south of Central Park has been swept daily by the flow and ebb of a tide of workers—of one sort and another. This tide spreads out on the ebb more and more widely over the marginal regions of the city and into the neighboring country, as the electric railway, the gas bus and the taxi and private motor car have multiplied the old five-mile radius into a fifty-mile radius. And as it covers more country on the ebb, it piles up more and more prodigiously in the canyons of the city into which it rolls on the flood, spurting up from underground channels.

The famous towers of Manhattan, climbing ever higher toward that goal at which the shining silver needle of the Chrysler points aspiringly, are symbols of the striving

GOLF IN SCOTLAND IS SOLEMN EXERCISE

(Continued from Page 14)

ping horses in midstream without getting their feet wet. The whole course of English history is a series of these delicate and difficult adjustments. In Scotland it is different. Once upon a time an Englishman failed to hole his putt on a Scottish links and complained to his caddie that "no gentleman would have asked me to hole a thing like that." "Maybe so," said his caddie, "but ye see we're nae gentlemen here. We're juist gowffers."

* * *

THE point of this entirely true story is the fact that the caddie did not smile. His expression did not change by the breadth of a single whisker. It is true that he was a St. Andrews caddie and the caddies of St. Andrews are perhaps the most terrifying caddies in all Scotland. He was so old that you had only to train ivy over him to convert him into a grand Caledonian ruin eligible for preservation by the State as a historical monument. But in his dour solemnity he was merely typical of the Scots. It must not be assumed, of course, that the caddies of St. Andrews are incapable of humor. Far from it. It is their withering, devastating irony which makes them so terrifying.

Mere harmless levity is not the meat on which these venerable giants have been nurtured. How the rest of the world can bring itself to refer to golf in a spirit of weak frivolity no Scot ever understands. Most Scots have heard that jokes have sometimes been made on the subject of golf in foreign countries and that some of these jokes—the golf widow, the broken club, the lost ball, the old woman knitting on the seventh green, and so forth—have attained a considerable age and a wide currency. Some Scots have even seen a recent film in which a piece of tanglefoot flypaper blows across the green just as a rich American golfer, attired in the most reckless plaids, is on the point of driving. The flypaper sticks to his teed ball, the ball is disentangled and teed up again, and the golfer drives off with a tremendous swipe. The ball is then completely lost sight of until somebody comes along with sufficient presence of mind to find it sticking to the head of the club.

The Scots understand that this kind of trifling is regarded in foreign countries as comic. In connection with a mere game, tennis for example, it is possible that they might be able to understand it, but in connection with an exercise which has the right to describe itself as royal and ancient it seems to the Scot to be as unthinkable as a comic sermon in the kirk.

It is hopeless to try to change such people. For better or worse, you have to take them as they are. You may grumble at the crowds on their links and if you refrain from grumbling at their caddies it is only because these dominating ancients have frightened you out of your slender wits. Scottish caddies are like Scottish preachers. You may like them or you may not. They are frequently great men and they are sometimes great nuisances. Which they prove to be depends less on your game than on whether you prove to be "mindful" when your game is ended.

The trouble is that the tipping system is a thing to which no Scot should ever be exposed. An English caddie, in the presence of a tip, rarely forgets the humble place in the hierarchy of English life to which it has pleased Heaven to assign him. But who has ever seen a humble Scot? The Scots have never known the old and inborn restraints of feudalism and it is unlikely that the terrible Scottish caddie will ever be tamed as long as the tipping system endures on Scottish links. The ordinary Scottish golfer of course makes no attempt to cope with his brother Scots in the caddies' paddock. He caddies for himself.

As for the crowds on Scottish links, in the season they would amount to a traffic jam if it were not that everybody is moving in the same direction in a great endless stream, moving all day from dawn to dark at the same regular, easy pace. They say that at St. Andrews it takes you three hours to get round in the season, an hour and a quarter to the turn and an hour and three-quarters coming home.

When you approach the subject of the links themselves, such caviling as you may do at some aspects of Scottish golf dies away into an awed hush. It is by virtue of its wonderful old links, with their soft turf, their sand dunes and the open sea creaming on the beaches beyond, that Scotland is the Mecca of golf. It is from such surroundings that the gospel of golf has been carried to the uttermost ends of the earth, for here the faith burns at white heat.

It is difficult to hit upon any handy grouping which will include all the great links of Scotland, for the whole country is edged with an almost continuous chain of fine links. No more wonderful turf or more ideal surroundings are to be found anywhere. But its world-famous links group themselves almost automatically around three centres. St. Andrews on the Fifeshire coast is of course a whole group in itself, with lesser satellites lying up and down the shore to north and south of it. North Berwick on the East Lothian coast is the centre of a second group, which includes Muirfield, one of the finest of them all.

And then, over on the west coast, where the turf is softer and more carpetlike, the coast of Ayrshire is the Golf Coast itself. Most golfers regard Prestwick on the Ayrshire coast as the most wonderful natural seaside course in the world, but there is less big golf played there now than formerly, because the crowds that follow championship matches are now so big that no stewards could handle them at the narrow parts of the course. This grouping of Scotland's most famous links around St. Andrews, North Berwick and Prestwick omits the inland courses, and two of these, the Gleneagles courses, carved out of wild moorland, and the Braid Hills courses at Edinburgh, must not be omitted under any circumstances. Braid Hills, the "golf for goats" course of forty years ago, is today the most famous municipal course anywhere in the world, and it would probably be true to describe it also as the world's most popular course.

With such links, it is small wonder that the Scots have converted the world's upper and upper middle classes to golf. It is perhaps inevitable that they should now be converting the world's proletariat to golf. When they have succeeded in that, what will they do with us next? The answer is not difficult, for you can never change the Scots and you can never escape them. The next thing they do will be to put down the lid on Sunday golf on the plea that the greens need one day's rest in seven. And when they have done that they will have the world spending its Sundays as Scotland itself spends its Sundays—strolling over a golf links without a club or a ball, sadly addressing every blade of grass by its maiden name. Perhaps you don't believe it. Wait and see.

C. P.

MODERN OBJECTS FOR THE HOME

(Continued from Preceding Page)

enamel work that decorates the flat cover of the teapot and sugar bowl.

The silver and gold work of Emil Lettré of Berlin discloses in tea sets, platters and jewelry the originality that is inspired by the spirit of the classic Greek in its simplicity of form. To satisfy him a piece of silverware not only must look well but it must also give to the touch a certain satisfaction, for the fingers may feel subtleties of form as well as the eye may see them.

* * *

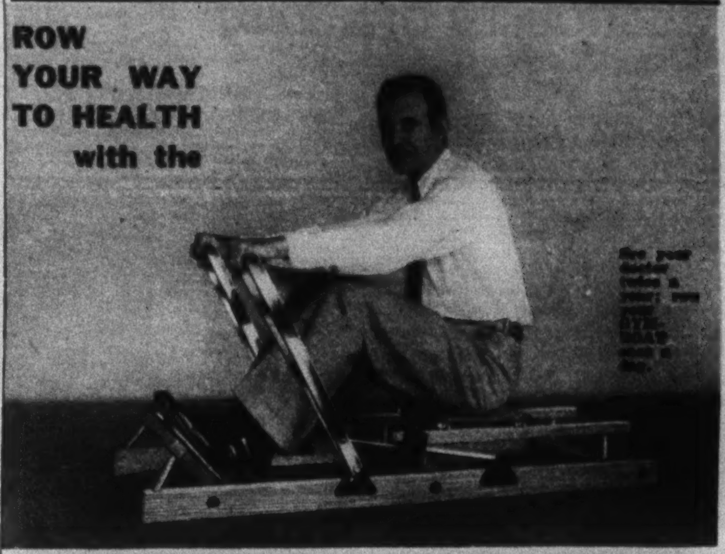
OTHER designers in Germany keep within much stricter limitations the spontaneous play of fancy which creates the unusual and sometimes fantastic design. The use to which the object is to be put is always in mind in the designing and making. Forms are employed that suggest the machine and the industrial age of today. The machine itself is used frankly as an aid wherever possible, even on essentially hand-made products. It is also obvious that the technique and forms imposed on articles produced in large quantities supply motives for hand-made silver.

In this field lies the work of Christian Dell of Frankfort, who seeks in the world of today for motifs for his interesting pieces. His versatility enables him to design also for factory production, especially lighting fixtures and table lamps. As a teacher in the arts and crafts school of Frankfort, part of his work is to develop in his students not only the ability to make pieces of beautiful silverware by hand, but also to cooperate with industry in the making of designs and models that may be produced in quantities. Several lamps of his, especially adapted for the office desk, show an entirely new approach to the problem of creating a fixture that will be light, easily moved and arranged to direct the illumination just where it is wanted. These new desk lamps are made of plated metal and also of bakelite.

Of course, while lighting fixtures of this extreme utilitarian type may appear to be too stark in line and to lack the traditional gracefulness which has so far always been an integral part of decorative furnishings, there are other kinds of wall and ceiling lights in the modern vogue in which much of the new lighting equipment in Germany is found. Curiously enough, one finds an old-fashioned device revived—the suspended light that may be raised or lowered. This may have a circular shade of silk shielding the electric bulbs, or it may be a fixture of brass or silvered arms gracefully spreading out from a centre stem.

In many cases the lighting fixture, instead of being suspended by the old-fashioned chain, is held by a single cord. Wall lights as well as ceiling lights are thus suspended and may be raised or lowered above a couch or a chair where one sits to read. In some of the interiors of Otto Firle of Berlin combinations of glass and metal as well as silk are used in the shades. In a dining room chandelier the several suspended lamp bulbs have loose silk shades hanging down around them. Other of Firle's interiors show a simple paper shade with the lower opening filled in with a very thin silk, thus shielding the bulbs and giving the illumination a soft glow.

A suggestion of the important part that proper interior decoration plays in health and happiness has been brought out this Summer in the several model cottages erected in the Hygiene Exposition now being held at Dresden. Posters of the exhibition are to be seen all over Germany. The connection between health and decoration may have seemed a little tenuous to some visitors to that section of the exposition. However, types of furniture that were easily kept clean and room arrangements which gave the greatest amount of space for ease of movement of the family seemed to be sought for, although not every interior achieved that end.



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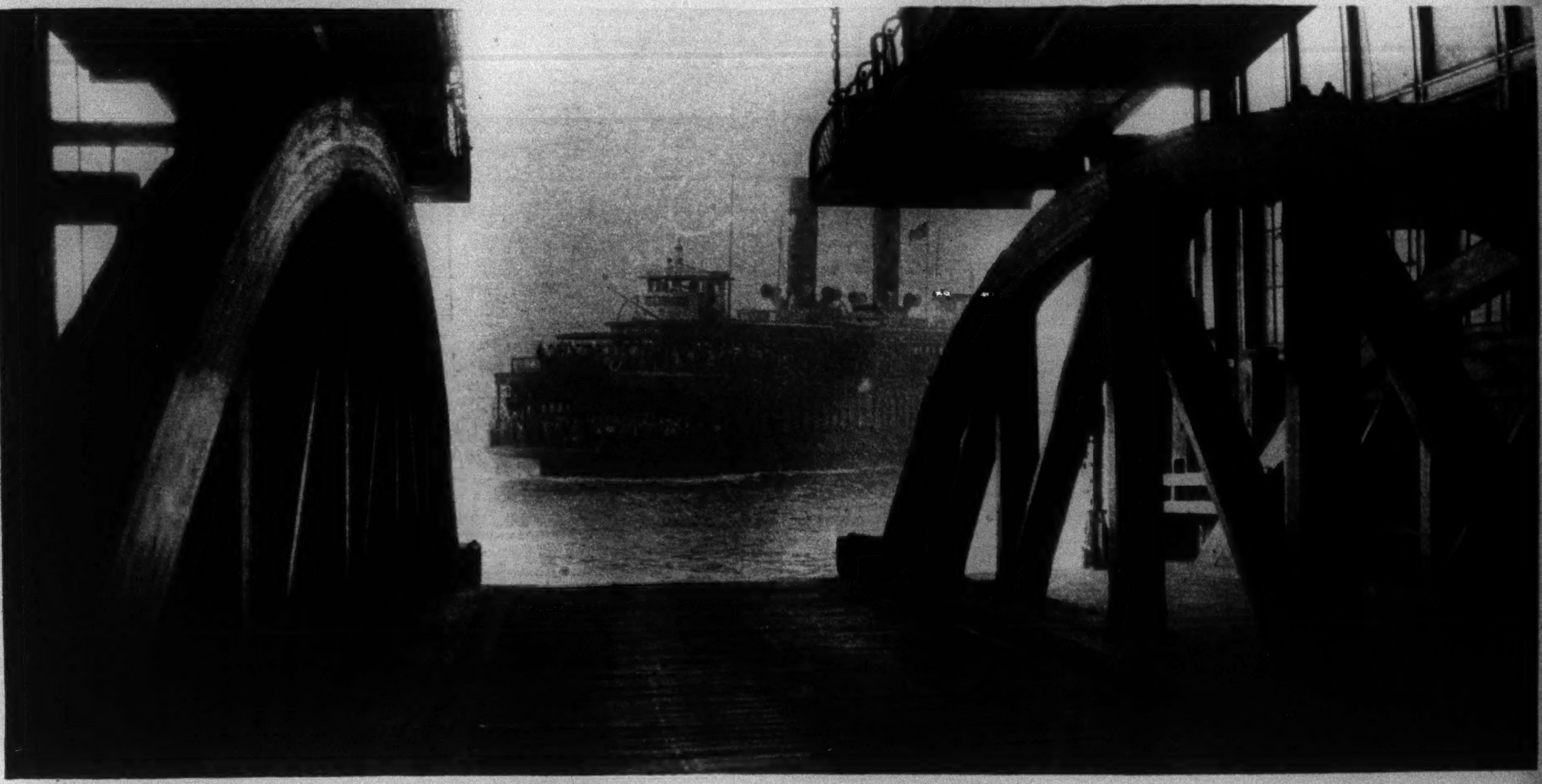


Homeward Bound—An Outgoing Tide of Manhattan.

to keep the city's head above a tide that rises year by year, till, as the waves of it are dashed into spray against the curtained walls of our strong steel cages, one fancies that it might at any time burst through that barrier and swamp and submerge even so tall a city as ours. Besides, if Manhattan is to face the force of all this heaving swing as it comes and goes, Manhattan must stand up high enough to command the outward reaches to which the tide returns and from which it comes rushing again to the assault.

As a matter af fact, the view from our tallest watchtowers on a very clear day reaches effectually no further than the practical limit of our commuting. Literally the watchman on the highest tower might sweep with his spyglass the converging lines of rails and roadways and pick out the procession of little rushing things upon them, all pointed his way. He would not, of course, be able to measure very closely the momentum of the human mass which would presently hit the steep sides of his citadel. But the view has elements of grandeur. And it is one which allows the imagination to have full play.

* * *

IN those rough, round numbers which statisticians hate to have us use, Manhattan has emerged from the latest Federal census with a population 150,000 souls short of 2,000,000. Let's make the figure still rounder and rougher and call it 2,000,000. Estimates of the movements of the tidal population are commonly arrived at by getting the people in charge of all the means of transport to check up on the tickets sold each day, the number of nickels dropped into subway and municipal ferry turnstiles, and all that sort of thing. A fairly recent canvas seemed to show that the daily turnover of fares was more than 6,000,000. That would mean a high tide of something like 3,000,000 individuals going and coming daily. In other words, supposing the population of upper Manhattan to be still in the commuting class as regards downtown and midtown, the actual tide impinging upon Manhattan from outside is reduced to something between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 a day as a top.

We get thus a figure for the tidal flow easily in excess of the total resident population of the island. But for our purposes—and all practical purposes—that part of northern Manhattan which is used like any other outlying residential district and serves as a commuting base, is to be treated like any similar region in Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens or Richmond. It furnishes its full quota to the tidal wave of people which rushes into the region south of Central Park and down the backbone of that region to Bowling Green, assembling its forces from north, south, east and west. The composite flood consists in these days to a rather alarming degree of white collar people. To be sure, middling white collar people are the natural commuters. They follow in the wake of the unco' rich who are the commuters de luxe, with yachts for the ferry from the north shore of Long Island and airplanes to bring more distant points within the radius.

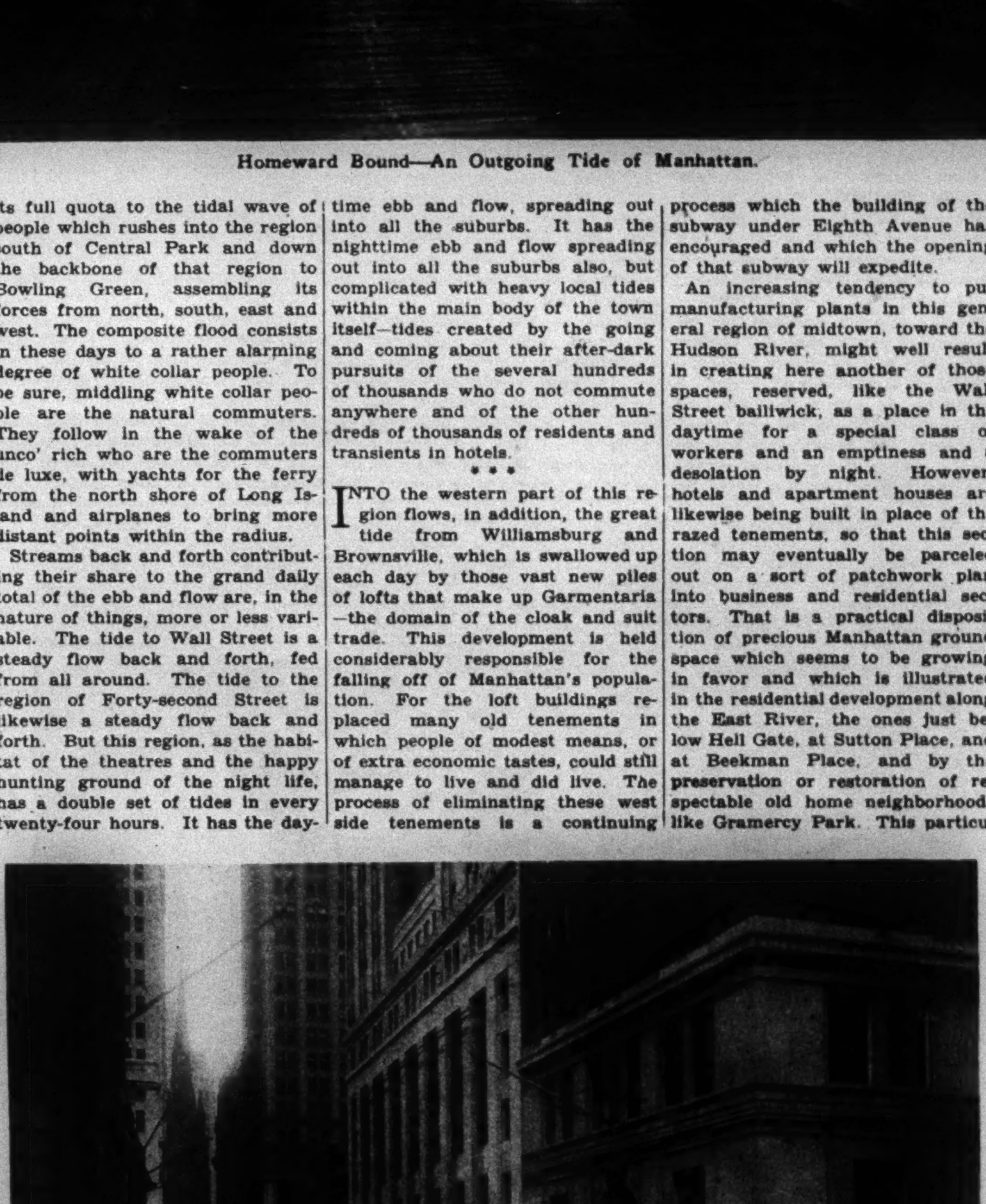
Streams back and forth contributing their share to the grand daily total of the ebb and flow are, in the nature of things, more or less variable. The tide to Wall Street is a steady flow back and forth, fed from all around. The tide to the region of Forty-second Street is likewise a steady flow back and forth. But this region, as the habitat of the theatres and the happy hunting ground of the night life, has a double set of tides in every twenty-four hours. It has the daytime ebb and flow, spreading out into all the suburbs. It has the nighttime ebb and flow spreading out into all the suburbs also, but complicated with heavy local tides within the main body of the town itself—tides created by the going and coming about their after-dark pursuits of the several hundreds of thousands who do not commute anywhere and of the other hundreds of thousands of residents and transients in hotels.

* * *

INTO the western part of this region flows, in addition, the great tide from Williamsburg and Brownsville, which is swallowed up each day by those vast new piles of lofts that make up Garmentaria—the domain of the cloak and suit trade. This development is held considerably responsible for the falling off of Manhattan's population. For the loft buildings replaced many old tenements in which people of modest means, or of extra economic tastes, could still manage to live and did live. The process of eliminating these west side tenements is a continuing process which the building of the subway under Eighth Avenue has encouraged and which the opening of that subway will expedite.

An increasing tendency to put manufacturing plants in this general region of midtown, toward the Hudson River, might well result in creating here another of those spaces, reserved, like the Wall Street bailiwick, as a place in the daytime for a special class of workers and an emptiness and a desolation by night. However, hotels and apartment houses are likewise being built in place of the razed tenements, so that this section may eventually be parceled out on a sort of patchwork plan into business and residential sectors. That is a practical disposition of precious Manhattan ground space which seems to be growing in favor and which is illustrated in the residential development along the East River, the ones just below Hell Gate, at Sutton Place, and at Beekman Place, and by the preservation or restoration of respectable old home neighborhoods like Gramercy Park. This particular home neighborhood lies under the very walls of the citadel of trade in which silk is lord paramount. The advantage of this arrangement is that it does two things. It puts the brakes on the process of the depopulation of Manhattan. And it eliminates from the main arteries of the tidal flow streams of intra-urban workers who are enabled by this spotting about of living quarters to get out of the rush on common-carrier wheels. They may even do their commuting as 100 years ago John Jacob Astor did his—on foot.

Time was when it seemed that lower Manhattan was doomed to an unfair division between spacious offices and shops and cramped tenements for the poorer workers—a combination of the east side as it used to be and Wall Street and Fifth Avenue as they are now. For it appeared that the increase of the poorer folk who could not afford to commute would drive out utterly the resident who could afford to travel back and forth. This was the situation when the building of bridges and tubes across the East River and the placing of the outer spaces of the city only a nickel's worth away from the centre considerably changed the face of things by relieving the pressure on the lower east side where the density of population was greatest and the squalor equal to that anywhere.



Deserted: The Ebb Tide in Wall Street.

Photographs on These Two Pages by Wendell McRae.

* * *

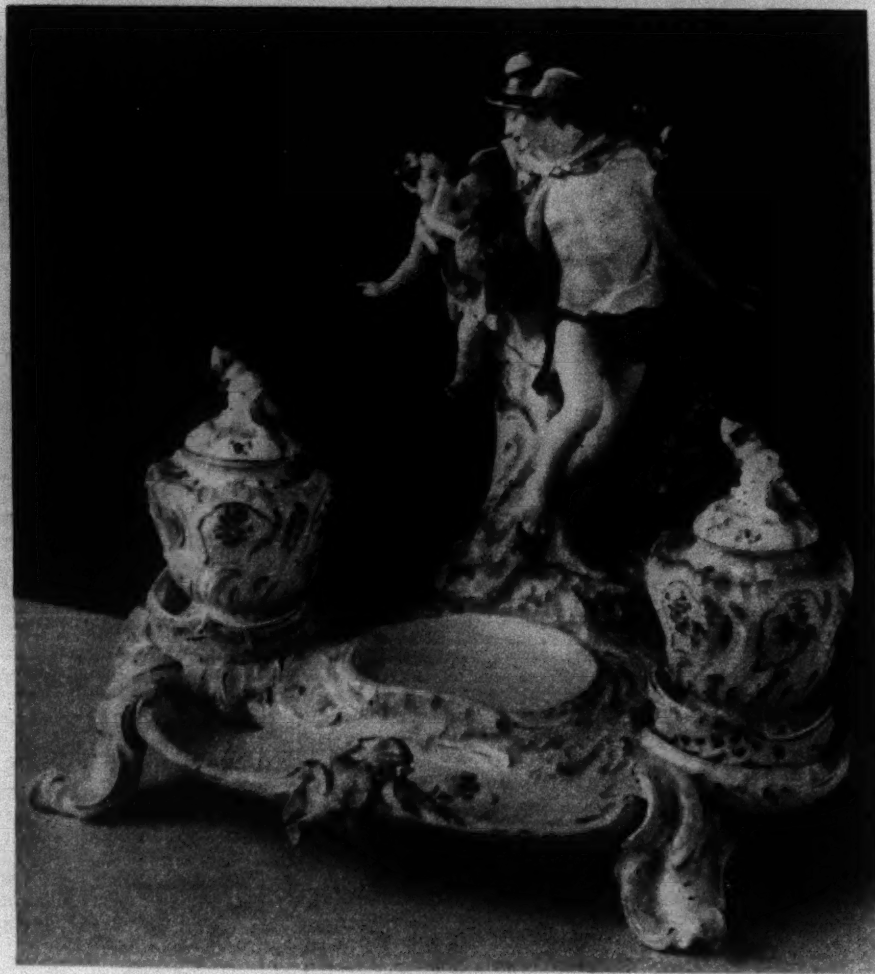
WHAT happened was that the people from the east and south of Europe who made up the greater part of this population were ,as Walter Laidlaw puts it "subwayed into the outer spaces, not outer darkness, but spaces with light and air." It was from that time also that dense groups of population began to be formed in marginal regions on the very outer rim of the metropolis, dense groups, for example, like those of Williamsburg and Brownsville and sections of the Bronx.

The people of more or less recent foreign origin who formed these groups were gregarious from the circumstances of their previous life in the countries from which they came; the huddling habit was confirmed in them by the pressure of poverty which had packed them together on the lower east side. But this was only a contributing cause. The people who take care of real estate developments saw to it that every parcel of land, even if it stood surrounded by vacant parcels, should be as minutely subdivided into lots as possible. They still follow this practice—only in certain sorts of developments the possibilities of subdivision are more limited.

(Continued on Page 22)

GERMANY STANDS BY OLD HANDICRAFTS

Porcelain and Metal Work Reflect Tradition and Modernism in Today's Home Furnishings



An Example of Early German Porcelain Made in 1763.

Photograph Courtesy of the State Porcelain Factory, Berlin.

By WALTER RENDELL STOREY

BERLIN.

DESPITE the growing industrialization of most of the decorative arts that are factors in the furnishings of a home, one finds all over Germany the traditional handicrafts. Some crafts—such as the making of fine porcelain, pottery and glass—must long remain in the realm of the hand worker. Work in silver and in less precious metals also are, in the finest examples, handicrafts, although, as with us, the machine is an aid to large quantity production.

Since Germany was the birthplace of European porcelain, the process of making it having been discovered by Böttger at Meissen, near Dresden, about 1716, it is natural that the historical display of the wares from the State porcelain factory at the Old Berlin Exposition should have been noteworthy and interesting. The Old Berlin Exposition is one of those exhibitions which, combined with a garden and an open-air café, are an important part of the Summer life of the large cities of Germany. This one presented, in an almost endless series of large rooms, through the use of models and objects and documents of all kinds, a picture of the Berlin of the past and the men who helped make the city famous.

As with much of the past art and architecture of Berlin, the name of Frederick the Great is linked with the early manufacture of porcelain; for, in 1763, he founded the State porcelain works by purchase of a company created thirteen years earlier by the merchant Wedgely. At the Old Berlin Exposition were examples of the wonderful service made for Frederick's palace in 1770. On each of the many different pieces artists had depicted different types of flowers. The early work, following the fashion of the day, was in the fantastic rococco style, with figurine groups of cavaliers, ladies, musicians and shepherdesses, which are also to be seen in the porcelain from the works of Dresden and Munich. Gray and rose, black and gold, violet, yellow and gray-green and rose were characteristic colors of this early ware.

Today the output of the State porcelain factory at Berlin includes remarkably faithful reproductions of the best models of the past as well as of contemporary designs—some in the spirit of traditional art, with a few experiments in the modern mode. Some of the best artists of the day have been called upon for this work, as, for example, Ruth Schaumann, Wilhelm Lober and Richard Seewald. Miss Schaumann, whose whimsical art is also to be seen in illustrations for children's books, in sculpture and in drawings, has designed and decorated a series of dishes for a fish service, with delightful mermaids and playful fish in terra cotta ornamenting the white surface of the ware. One of her charming childish angels has also been reproduced in porcelain. Sculpturesque groups by Lober, in gray porcelain, are highly individualized; and Professor Paul Scheurich in his reclining female figures follows the classic tradition of the eighteenth century. In the old style of pictorial ornamentation Professor Richard Seewald has developed a service on which the adventures of Robinson Crusoe are depicted.

One of the most recent developments at the State porcelain factory is the use of porcelain in necklaces. Color and gold and platinum are baked on the bisque ground with all the care given an expensive piece of porcelain. Another development is the use as vases of the simple, white cups and jars originally made for the chemical industry, householders employing them as table ware and as flower holders, tea caddies and ash trays.

For the person wishing to be very smart and modern, the latest tea and coffee sets in porcelain discard the colorful ornamentation of the past and present cups and saucers and covered dishes in the purest white—relying on the charm of form for their attractiveness. This fashion is not extensive, as most persons prefer the beauty of color and the ornamentation of the artist's brush. Still, it indicates the tendency toward simplicity which is also seen in the figurines created by artists today, the long lines of drapery being emphasized instead of the minute folds and delicate laces of the traditional German porcelain of the past.

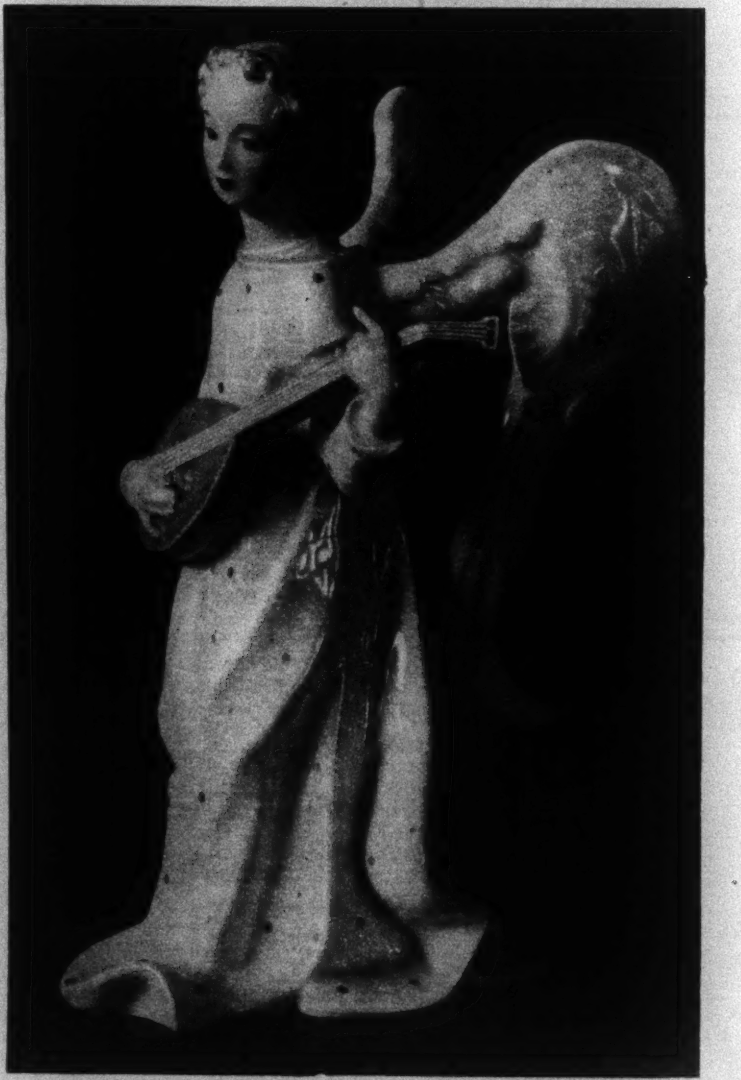
* * *

AS with the porcelain, the decorative glass of Germany is distinguished by the importance of the artists who are called on to design the forms and apply the engraved decoration. Several centres have become known recently for their products, including towns where the arts and crafts schools—such as at Stuttgart and Zwiesel—are important centres of inspiration and production.

Conspicuous among the designers and makers of fine glass is Professor Wilhelm von Eiff of Stuttgart. His engraved platters, bowls and vases show ornamentation in both high and low relief. He is said to be alone in Germany in his ability to do both. His intaglio and cameo cuttings on glass are also noteworthy. Professor von Eiff is the director of the glass department at the arts and crafts school in Stuttgart, from which have come some of the leading men and women glass workers.

Illustrative of the constant search for technical improvement by such leaders in the crafts is the development by Professor von Eiff of a special kind of glass for church and other formal windows. In this new method, which is a combination of glass making, painting and engraving, some interesting examples have been recently executed by his students. By various technical processes the required figure design is executed in color on large sheets of opaque glass.

The Zwiesel glass comes from an old glass town which has in recent years become one of the important centres for glass in Germany. From Zwiesel comes the work of Professor Bruno Mauder, whose straight-line, sketch-like figure ornaments of vases and plates in red or gold are charmingly graceful. From this town also comes the work of Anton Pech, who, like Professor Mauder, is connected with the local arts and crafts school. His ornamentation, often figures of dancing girls, always carries a gay air along with its high technical excellence.



A Modern Figure, the Work of Ruth Schaumann.

Photograph Courtesy of State Porcelain Factory, Berlin.

* * *

VERY important among the crafts in which the hand is still largely a significant factor is the work of the German silversmith and metal worker. Although the machine is employed to a limited extent, the niceties of form in silver, tea and coffee sets and plates and vases and flagons must still be developed by the eye and hand. In the work of Professor P. Haüstein of Stuttgart one sees the elaborate enrichment of tradition—a vase, for example, is of silver inlaid with copper and gold and set with semi-precious stones. A silver tea set, while partaking in its shape of contemporary design, has much of elaborate ornamentation in the rich

(Continued on Following Page)

Showing a Hanging Light for a Bedroom in the New Mode.

Design by Otto Firle, Berlin.

WHEN EDISON AND FORD WERE SEVENTEEN

At the Age of His Latest Protégé, the Inventor Was Jobless and the Motor Car Wizard Made $4.50 a Week

Henry Ford—the Boy.

Photograph from Brown Brothers.

Thomas A. Edison—the Boy.

By JAMES C. YOUNG

THOMAS A. EDISON'S second attempt to select a youthful genius, supported by the judgment of Henry Ford, inevitably leads to speculation upon the outlook of these famous men at the age of 17. That is the budding period, in the view of the inventor, for the genius he is trying to find annually. Last year it was a boy from the far West and this year a boy from the old East.

Both of them have had opportunities for early instruction that Edison and Ford conspicuously lacked. Each has been reared with a measure of protection and guidance unknown to the inventor or the master of industry. In their turn they have shown a mental facility and qualities of character that meet Mr. Edison's conceptions. While they continue their studies under his auspices, it becomes interesting to examine the unguided youth of Edison and Ford. Can genius be developed, or does it spring forth of itself?

They were produced by the same environment, boys of the Middle West before it became the workshop of America. The generation of their fathers had developed to some degree what the pioneers hewed from the wilderness. Both were born in plain, pineboard homes on the edge of the clearing. Their lives have proved that "no cot is safe from genius." Although the youth of neither man is so far remote, the America of that day has vanished. When little Tom and young Henry were running about the farms of Michigan the possibilities of modern life did not exist.

Those were the days of the slow-moving America, almost the ox-cart days. The machine had not been summoned to the aid of man. Labor was endless. Education meant a few years in a country school. A young man starting life might find a place behind the counter of the village store or he might stay on the farm. Some young men went to work for the new and growing railroads. But the vast latter day, in which any youngster may choose a career unhampered, was yet to emerge from the mystery of the future.

Perhaps the first impression of Thomas A. Edison was a reflection of the life ahead, of the new day beyond the horizon. He was born in Milan, Ohio, on Feb. 11, 1847, and still recalls the hours spent upon his father's doorstep, watching the wagon trains of settlers bound for California and gold. What an impression to lodge in the mind of such a boy!

This town of Milan chanced to be in the midst of spreading wheat fields. But the railroad was yet to come and a system of canals opening the way to Eastern markets embodied the hope of the country. Milan was the proud port of a new canal and a lumber centre. Before he was 6 Edison had learned the lumbermen's songs and cut his fingers with their tools.

Then, in 1854, the elder Edison—Samuel—moved to Port Huron, Mich., not many miles from the spot where Henry Ford would be born sixteen years later. Young Edison was yet to enter school. His health had been delicate and it was feared that he might be a little strange, a precocious youngster, who asked interminable questions and had a genius for getting into trouble.

There was the matter of his learning to read. Both his mother—who had been a school teacher—and his father agreed that it would be as well to put off that day, on account of the boy's nervousness. But young Tom learned from neighbor youngsters about the alphabet and borrowed a slate. He was found, a few days later, copying the merchants' signs in the town square.

There was nothing to do but let him go to school, against his mother's doubts. Accordingly, in the Fall, he was entered in the Port Huron school. Tom's mother had taught him something at home, but he was older than the boys of his class, a little out of place. Despite the mental activity that worried her, he failed to get on in his lessons. Finally his teacher pronounced him "addled."

That remark was rather too much for the boy's mother. She took him from school after a brief six months, never to re-enter him in another seat of learning. Then his real instruction began, advancing from the simple arts of reading and writing with a swiftness amazing to her. They read Hume's "History of England" and Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," the "Principia" of Newton and many another book in the Winter evenings.

* * *

SAM EDISON sat by the fire, dozing perhaps, but taking estimate of this strange son of his—the boy with the abnormal skull and the impetuous will. He was forever asking questions, not a few of which furrowed the paternal brow. Particularly, the boy wanted to know the causes and processes of nature, of mechanics, of phenomena about which his father knew nothing. Every word in the evening reading seemed to prompt questions. No wonder that Sam Edison went off to bed shaking his head.

It has been said that the man always can be seen in the boy. True or untrue, young Tom had a bent toward mechanics, chemistry and the allied mysteries. One of his first experiments—at least, one of the first recorded—concerned the problem of human flight. He decided that it was no more than a matter of supplying power to lift the necessary weight. Plainly that could be done by the force of gases. And what simpler method than to induce a neighbor boy—Michael Oates—to swallow sufficient Seidlitz powders? Michael might be expected to ascend in a hurry. But the result cost young Tom a friend and more than a fair reprimand from his mother. Reprimands, in those days, were delivered across the knee.

Port Huron was just sixty-three miles from Detroit. That meant an all-day run on the new Grand Trunk Railroad. Between 12 and 13 Edison hit upon the idea of offering yesterday's newspapers and current magazines to passengers, as a method to while away the ride. It would scarcely be possible today, but Edison approached the railroad and negotiated a franchise in his own right. Before long the road put on an express train between the two points and Edison employed another boy for the local, becoming an employer of labor.

Now, it was aboard the express that the boy's genius really did bud, some time before the period of 17 Mr. Edison has chosen for his later experiments. He installed a press in one section of the baggage car and there wrote, edited, set up and printed The Weekly Herald, "the first newspaper ever printed on a train" and perhaps the only one. It cost three cents a week or eight cents a month, and subscribers multiplied.

This was the beginning of the prodigious years. Edison's father had undertaken a truck garden in Port Huron, but it yielded indifferently. The boy saw that vegetables in Detroit were fresher and better than those at home. He began to do a thriving trade along the lines in these commodities, sometimes taking his pay in butter and eggs, to be sold for a further profit. Nor was this all. He installed a laboratory in that unused section of the baggage car and there engaged in the analysis of intricate problems best known to himself.

The baggage master had his rightful suspicions of such a boy. And the day that a stick of phosphorus tumbled from the shelf to the floor it brought Edison's railroad career to a dramatic close. The wooden floor of the car caught fire. Another moment and smoke filled the car. Another and there was the baggage master with a pail of water. He not only put out the fire but administered a box on the ear of young Tom that later made him permanently deaf—one of the famous blows of history. At the next station, inventor, laboratory and printing press were deposited upon the platform for such destiny as the fates might choose.

There was a gap in the life of the boy that offered no little room for reflection. His father would be likely to make pointed comment upon his foolishness, and his mother would look at him reproachfully. Just before Christmas he was down at the station in a near-by town, waiting to see the train go by—since trains were his delight—when a child ran upon the tracks. One spring, a quick grab, and Edison had saved the child's life.

Here the fates did seem to take a hand. The father proved to be the station master. In his praise he offered to "do anything he could" for Edison. There and then the hero of the hour asked the station master to teach him telegraphy. From that accident the railroad dispatchers gained one of their famous men.

In a little while he was the station night operator at Stratford Junction in Canada. There he turned avidly to a new series of experiments and a cycle of reading. He was away from home for the first time, against his mother's desire. Premature deafness had begun, but it did not prevent him from hearing the key. There were only a few trains during his hours of duty and Edison decided that he might as well sleep between trains.

* * *

HIS inventive quality showed itself by the introduction of an alarm clock set for the hours that trains would pass. But some one reported this ruse to the chief operator. Edison was ordered to report every half hour. Then he hooked up the clock and the telegraph key to send the signal automatically. An excellent device, until the night that headquarters called him fifteen minutes without answer. The chief operator ordered a man to the station from the nearest point by handcar. And he found Edison asleep!

At 17 the boy who would contribute more than any other man to the world's wealth, and who would become the foremost scientist of his time, was out of a job and without anything resembling a good character. In asking for his next job he could not refer to the last one. Every one who knew him at home would have said that he was a strange youngster, not to be relied upon. He was one of those boys "who read too much," filling his head with things that no normal boy should be allowed to know. He was the "grief of his parents," or so the neighbors thought in Port Huron, on the day that he definitely turned his back upon home to begin a wandering telegrapher's life.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison as They are Today.

Photograph from Associated Press.

(Continued on Page 23)

A TINY ISLE OF HARDSHIP

By HAYDEN CHURCH

LONDON.

"MISERY ISLAND." So the Scottish fishermen call lonely St. Kilda, the pinnacle of inhabited rock all but lost in the wash of the North Atlantic, whose tiny population, one of the smallest and loneliest in the world, is anxious to turn its back on it forever.

The most isolated of the bleak and wind-swept Outer Hebrides, and lying about a hundred miles west of the northern coast of Scotland, St. Kilda is entirely cut off from the outside world for practically nine months in the year. Life is miserable there, and it is because their lot has been steadily growing harder that the islanders recently petitioned the British Government to be transferred to the mainland. The petition has been granted and the evacuation of the people and their sheep will probably take place in September.

There are now only thirty-six of the islanders left—not counting a nurse, a missionary and the latter's family—and they evidently are utterly weary of their terrible isolation and of the hardships, sometimes approaching actual starvation, which it entails.

Only about seven miles in circumference and with precipitous cliffs that rise sheer to a height of more than 1,000 feet, St. Kilda receives few visitors. From the beginning of June to the end of August in most years a steamer from the Scottish port of Greenock makes regular trips to the island with provisions. If it is a fine Summer, tourists come to St. Kilda. But sometimes, even in these months, only a few trips to the island have been possible, and it often has happened, owing to stormy weather, that the supply steamer has had to leave before the whole of the stores for the islanders could be carried ashore.

* * *

THROUGHOUT the Winter trawlers establish the only contact with the outside world, but last Winter exceptionally fierce gales kept even these from visiting the island for long intervals. From the middle of January to the middle of April, in fact, the St. Kildans were entirely cut off from the mainland and suffered severely.

One skipper who had set out for St. Kilda with provisions at a time when its inhabitants were beginning to be short of food was unable to locate the island for more than a week, owing to fog. It is rare for the islanders to get their Christmas mail before the middle of February.

They grow potatoes, but the crop often fails, and their main fare consists of scones, a Scottish kind of bread not unlike American biscuits. Accordingly, when their stock of flour and bicarbonate of soda—the two main ingredients for scone making—dwindles to almost nothing, they face privation.

At such times the islanders go out in the only boat they possess, an old lifeboat, and try to hail any trawler that may be in sight. Sometimes they succeed in attracting attention, but not always. The isolation has been increased these last months by the break-down of the island's wireless installation. As early as September, last year, a letter from the missionary's wife, which a fishing boat brought to Fleetwood, Scotland, declared that unless stores were sent "we must perish." Luckily, by that time, stores were on the way.

Only the other day a steam trawler on arriving at Fleetwood reported that it had abandoned its fishing voyage during rough weather on the high seas in order to bring help to a 23-year-old girl of St. Kilda who was dying. The trawler was steaming past the island when waving sheets were observed ashore and the vessel drew in. Islanders rowed out to it and asked that a message from the island's nurse, Miss Barclay, should be put on the trawler's wireless at once. The message was addressed to the Scottish Board of Health at Edinburgh, and stated that Mary Gillies was seriously ill, and asked for medical advice.

An immediate reply came from the board, which asked if the trawler could put into Leverburgh, South Uist, one of the larger Hebrides, and await the arrival of a doctor. This was done and the vessel picked up a physician.

Then began the dash of fifty miles back to St. Kilda, where the trawler arrived the same night, but the gale had increased so much that it was impossible to approach until 10 the next morning. Unfortunately the girl's condition was hopeless and she could not be moved to a hospital on the mainland. She died a few days later.

"A sort of sea-bird race of humans." Thus somebody described the St. Kildans, members of one of the most curious communities on earth. As might be expected, they are a primitive group, who fled in a body when the first movie film they had ever seen showed them a locomotive rushing out upon them. They share among them five family names—those of McKinnon, Macdonald, McQueen, Gillies and Ferguson.

Some of the finest fishing grounds lie around the island, and the St. Kildans catch fish and also breed sheep on the five-miles-distant island of Boreray. But every year the population has diminished slightly, and it became evident some time ago that the island would eventually be abandoned to the innumerable sea birds. For the older generation has been dying out and the young people prefer the gayeties of Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Yet the men of St. Kilda are active and erect in bearing. Their voices are tuneful and resonant—for they have to carry above the roar of the surf—and their sight is so keen that they can usually be certain of the identity of a person a great distance away. More than any other dwellers in the isles, they are pitted against the forces of nature. The fowler on the great precipices of 1,000 feet, as he hangs over the abyss, the crew as they sail their small craft over mountainous seas, the fisherman as he stands precariously upon some slippery edge of rock—all these on St. Kilda face ever-present peril.

RUGGED MEN OF LONELY ST. KILDA

VISITORS SHOW NEW YORK THE GRAND MANNER

(Continued from Page 12)

one night. The average length of a convention is four and a half days, and visitors have to step lively.

New York, the guide books say, offers a great many attractions at low cost. There are many cultural advantages, there are a number of fine museums and so forth. But; sad to relate, the people who come from outside cities and towns do not give them the attention they may deserve, if the experience of convention managers is a guide. Parties scheduled to take in New York's cultural facilities are invariably a failure. Tea, followed by a trip through the Metropolitan Museum, brings no great traffic rush.

* * *

TWENTY-SIX MILES for a nickel—thus far can one ride for one fare in the subway. But few among New York's visitors ever ride the twenty-six miles and get their full nickel's worth. Although most of them want to see the subway, one short ride in it—especially in Summer—is generally enough.

A magnificent view may be obtained of New York's harbor for 10 cents, by way of the municipal ferry to Staten Island and return, yet relatively few visitors are interested. The Aquarium attracts only a limited number from out-of-town, say authorities, but numerous visitors cross the bay to see the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. The Woolworth Tower is always popular, taking in an average of $800 daily from 1,600 sightseers. In years gone by the Morgue was a favorite stopping place for morbidly inclined out-of-towners, but recent soft-pedaling publicity of its attractions has resulted in the substitution of more cheerful things.

New York has a side which appeals to Cousin Jim's wife, but interests Cousin Jim negatively, in his pocketbook. Because of the city's rise as the style centre of the country, and its pre-eminence in the production of women's apparel, mother and wife and sister delight to come here and buy clothes with New York labels.

Tours arranged for the wives of convention visitors offer attractions of which the resident New Yorker is often unaware. There are behind-the scenes views of big stores, of cash-tube rooms pouring in millions daily, of small factories with clever craftsmanship. Inside the large hotels are views of ideal housekeeping on a huge scale which bring wonder to the eyes of women from small towns. In one hotel here, the laundry handles each day 26,000 pieces for the establishment and 40,000 for the guests. There are repair shops in these hostelries for the replenishment of furniture and other articles; nicked glasses are ground down to a smooth edge by machinery; and table cutlery is replated in hotel factories.

Buyers form a large part of the army which visits New York. Before the World War, there were two seasons—February and August—in which the buyers descended upon the city to lay in stock for the next six months. The war started a hand-to-mouth policy of merchandising, necessitating more visits here, and now some buyers come to the metropolis as often as twenty-four times a year. To balance this, however, many large stores throughout the country maintain a staff of resident buyers in New York, one being said to have 400 here all the time.

It has been charged that New York is inhospitable toward its visitors, that the residents make no effort to entertain outsiders. This indictment is generally admitted to be true, but it is blamed on the pace of business and social life here, and the lack of time for other things. It is also pointed out that New York, as a matter of business, has more persons whose chief duty it is to entertain visitors than any other city in the country. Every large bank has its service department, and when out-of-town clients or correspondents arrive they are carefully taken care of in every respect all of the time. "Distinguished visitors," of course, are received in a manner all too well known. Soldiers who passed through New York in war time still have a kindly word for its hospitality.

* * *

EVERY Summer brings an army of 40,000 students to New York. They come largely for book-learning, but are determined that nothing in the way of sightseeing shall escape them. They often get to know the city better than New Yorkers do.

Ammunition for advertising New York as a Summer resort is not lacking. The city is near the sea. The Weather Bureau reports—believe it or not—that the sun is out here 61 per cent of all daytime hours, and that this record is surpassed by only two other cities in the United States, Miami with 68 per cent and Los Angeles with 67. It is feared, however, that it will take more than statistics to change some visitors' opinion of the city as a place in which to live. "Yes, it's a nice place to visit once in a while, but live there? I wouldn't live in New York if you gave me the place! ! !"

DEPOTS FOR REPAIRS

ALTHOUGH New York is well supplied with hospitals for men, women and children, it is even more plentifully equipped with hospitals devoted to objects and animals not belonging to the human race. When a dog is sick, when a fountain pen does not function or a Chinese vase is cracked, there is always a place to which it can be taken to be made healthy and whole. There are few things in the animal, vegetable or mineral kingdom which, if placed in the situation of Humpty-Dumpty, cannot be put together again.

In some corner of most large department stores—usually located near the toy department—is a little repair shop which is nearly always busy. A man whose knowledge of many things is nothing short of astonishing is in charge. To him are brought the kiddie cars that have lost a bolt, the sailboats whose keels are bent, the doll whose head is in danger of falling off. A little digging around for spare parts, a little expert craftsmanship, and a child is happy again.

Damage and breakage are common in the big hotels, but the "hospitals" of these establishments are ready to cope with almost any amount. Furniture is mended to be as good as new; nicked glasses and china are ground down until the edges are smooth as ever. A force of painters and interior decorators are ready to attend to the damage to walls and doors.

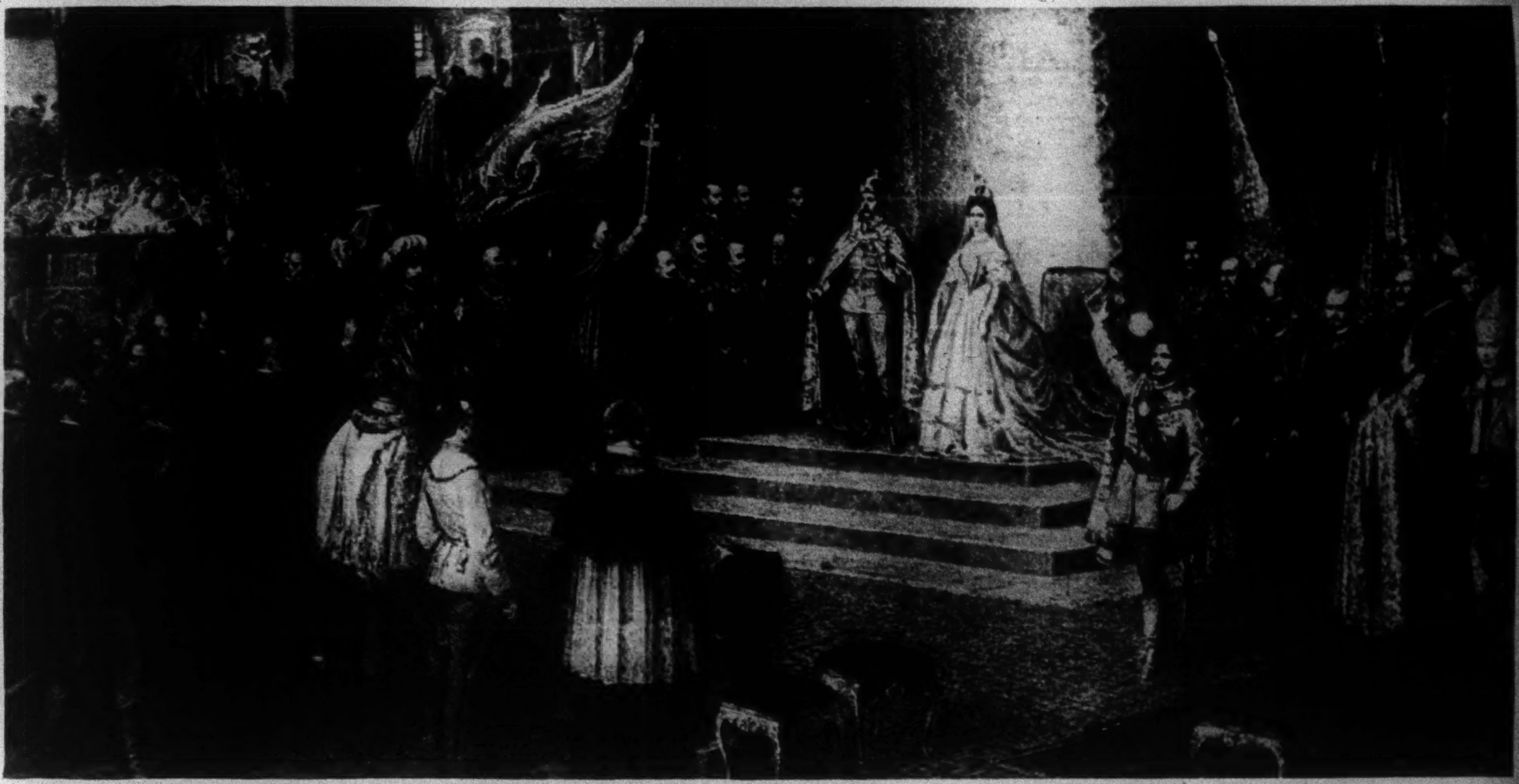
* * *

LITTLE hospitals abound in out-of-the-way streets. One may be devoted to pipes, their sale and repair. A man breaks the stem off an old and seasoned favorite, unless it be repaired his heart also feels the strain. But at the little pipe shop a new stem can be obtained. In the same way other articles dear to their owners, such as violins or other musical instruments, can be mended in little shops by the hand of a master.

Perhaps the finest patching of broken bodies—bodies without life—is done in the little bric-a-brac repair shops. There are only a few of these in the city. Here are brought relics dug from loft and cellar—glassware, silver candlesticks, old English porcelain—in a sad shape of disrepair. The tiny fragments of the china are glued together with infinite patience, the gaps are filled in with cement, and paint is applied to fit the pattern of decoration. When the job is completed the scars are healed and to all appearances the article is as good as new. Some of the work is done in the shop itself, while part of it is farmed out to individual workmen living in other sections of the city. The artisans who take care of this delicate plastic surgery were perhaps formerly skilled workers in the Old World, and impart their knowledge to this newer trade.

Dogs, monkeys, cats and birds, when sick, all have hospitals to which they can be taken and kept until cured. Many of these institutions are scattered throughout the city, others are located in the suburbs, where patients can have the country air while convalescing. In addition, there is a free animal clinic maintained by the Humane Society of New York. To this clinic one afternoon a week come cats whose nails need to be cut, horses whose teeth must be filed, dogs with eye-trouble, even goats with indigestion. All are given veterinary service and sent on their way.

Even suits of clothes have their hospitals. When the trousers of a suit are so badly torn or worn as to be useless, while the coat is in good shape, there is no need to throw away the outfit. A stroll up a main thoroughfare will usually find a sandwich man, a man on stilts or a man dressed in a crazy-patchwork quilt suit, advertising a tailor who professes to be able to match any coat or trousers.



The Beginning of the Dual Monarchy. Francis Joseph and Elizabeth Crowned King and Queen of Hungary in Mathias Cathedral, Budapest.

From the Painting by Engerth and Doby.

AN EMPEROR IN A CENTURY'S RETROSPECT

Francis Joseph's Long Life Viewed in the Light of the Fall of His House and the End of His Empire

By CLAIR PRICE

TOMORROW is the centenary of the Emperor Francis Joseph's birth, and a memorial tablet is to be unveiled in the Votive Church in Vienna, the slender Gothic structure which was raised to commemorate his escape from assassination in 1853. It is the first occasion on which Vienna and Europe have had both the leisure and the clear-mindedness to review a reign which bulks so large in their common history. It is an occasion which has been worth awaiting, for events which occurred after his death have given him an even greater meaning than the hundreds of carefully prepared and never published obituaries of 1916 gave him.

It was not known in 1916 that the Empéror Charles, who succeeded him, was to abdicate in 1918 and that Austria-Hungary was then to disappear from the ranks of the great powers, its lands to be divided up among seven national States. It is known now that the brief reign of the Emperor Charles was a mere postlude, that in reality the empire of the Hapsburgs died with the old Emperor in 1916, and that the fall of that empire was in a political sense the most important event in Europe since the fall of Rome's Western empire fifteen centuries ago.

Tomorrow's program in Vienna will not be a monarchist demonstration, for the republic has turned its back on the Hapsburgs and has taught its citizens, outwardly at least, to do the same. Does the Soviet mourn the Czars? Do the Turks mourn the Sultans? No more does the Republic of Austria mourn the Hapsburgs. What has happened had to happen. It was a necessary part of that revolution which first broke upon Europe when the Paris mob stormed the Bastile on July 14, 1789.

Hungary excepted, the ten nations of the old empire have settled their accounts with the Hapsburgs in full. A whole generation died for the Hapsburgs during the war and no Hapsburg monarchism now remains anywhere in the old empire, Hungary always excepted. The Republic of Austria has thrown open the great Hapsburg palaces to its own citizens and has preserved for its own and the world's enrichment every item of the incalculable Hapsburg treasures which the peace treaties left to it. Most of the surviving Hapsburgs have left for more congenial climates, Spain for example, and the impoverished few who remain in the republic are tolerated as long as they remain good republicans. If tomorrow's program has the effect of clothing the old Emperor in colors of rose, it will only be because Vienna has served six centuries of Hapsburgs and the melancholy of an old and departed glory will seek such passing expression as it can find.

Vienna remembers him best as he was toward the end, a man of many sorrows who had outgrown the personal hostility of his subjects, who had perhaps outgrown even their love, who had become so old and so remote as to be an object of reverence rather than of active affection. In his own way he always sought to promote the welfare of his subjects and there are thousands of Viennese who remember having seen him at some outdoor fête, which was being honored by the Imperial and Royal Presence, a thin, erect figure with massive dark eyebrows and clipped light-gray side-whiskers, always in uniform, always with the courtesy, the dignity and the reserve of his exalted position, standing by himself on his bit of red carpet, bowing, smiling and murmuring his stereotyped expression of thanks before taking his leave: "Es war sehr schön. Es hat mich sehr gefreut." (It was very beautiful. I have enjoyed it very much.)

The Aged Emperor—A Man of Sorrows.

He was the head of a family which had taken up the fight against the French Revolution at the point where the Bourbons of France had succumbed. In that fight against democracy and nationalism his reign began and in that fight it ended. The world changed out of all recognition during his time. Never in all history has there been another such deluge of change. Yet he himself never changed, unless in his later years his deadly seriousness, his instinctive distrust of ability, his suspicion of anything new, became mellowed by a certain hopeless cynicism. Railroads, motors, airplanes, telegraphs, telephones, typewriters, wireless, all came during his lifetime. Yet he never saw a typewriter, he never tolerated a telephone, and the only occasion on which he was ever known to have used a motor was when King Edward VII was his guest at Ischl.

Modern industry and international finance arose during his reign, uprooting primitive populations from the soil and driving them into the labor markets of the rising factory towns, sharpening the struggle for existence, creating new antagonisms and new political creeds, pouring new wealth into his expanding capital, giving it a new spirit, a new magnificence, a more lavish development of the arts, making it the loveliest capital in Europe. Yet, within the pomp and ceremony of the Hapsburg court, he continued to lead a life of monastic simplicity, the perfect practitioner of the art of reigning, applying his unparalleled experience to the preservation of the ancient rights of his dynasty, seeking only to hand down unimpaired to his heir the great family domain which had been handed down to him.

His realm lay in that central part of Europe in which Germans, Magyars and Slavs meet. Their common linguistic frontier in fact, is not far from Vienna itself. His populations formed an unprecedented confusion of races—21,000,000 Slavs (Czechs, Croats, Poles, Serbs, Slovenes, Slovaks, Ruthenians), 12,000,000 Germans, 9,000,000 Magyars, 4,000,000 Latins (Italians and Rumanians). They inhabited a realm which the Babenberg and Hapsburg dynasties had expanded during the last ten centuries from an original nucleus which served as medieval Europe's Eastern frontier.

This idea of an Eastern frontier was for centuries the justification of the realm and no other name than its original name of Ostmark has ever adequately described it. But Ostmark or Oesterreich or, in English, Austria, was a name applicable only to its original part. Austria-Hungary, its modern name, was applicable in the strict sense only to its original part and the Magyar country. The name of Hapsburg was the only name associated with it which was applicable to all its parts, and indeed, once Europe ceased to require an Eastern bulwark in the valley of the Danube, the last of the great family domains became an artificial organism held together only by the Hapsburgs.

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TOWARD the end its only unity was in the person of the Emperor and Europe's prophets weer murmuring ominously, "When Francis Joseph dies—." The old Emperor was so averse to the limelight that very few anecdotes were ever told of him, but his years, his courtliness, his Spartan devotion to duty, perhaps also the personal tragedies which hounded him, commanded the agreement of his polyglot populations in one matter at least. There was little personal sorrow that was spared him. The Empress was assassinated at Geneva. The Crown Prince, his only son, shot himself after shooting his mistress. His brother, Maximilian, was shot in Mexico, leaving a widow hopelessly insane. His sister-in-law was burned to death in Paris. His cousin, Ludwig of Bavaria, went insane and killed himself. His nephew and heir was assassinated at Sarajevo. But the greatest tragedy of all lay in the fact that the decay of the Ottoman Empire had deprived his realm of its original function in the European scheme and he was incapable of creating some new function for it.

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GENERAL MACARTHUR RISES TO THE TOP

Honor Man at West Point Only Twenty-seven Years Ago, He Is Called to Head the Army as Its Chief of Staff

By F. L. MINNIGERODE

IN the Summer of 1903 the first name called at the graduation exercises at West Point was that of Cadet Douglas MacArthur. He had stood first in his class of more than 100 cadets and thus became the "honor man" of the year. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Engineers, the corps usually selected by the first ten men because it meant, at that time, more rapid promotion.

Standing at the head of his class was not necessarily taken by either the army or the corps of cadets as an omen that his future career in the service would be strewn with honors. Many a man has stood first in his class at the Military Academy only to peter out in the service. It is almost an entirely different game, and scholarly attainments and aptitude for absorbing the grind of West Point do not guarantee that the man will be a good officer or that battles, sieges, fortunes are going to be the diet he will thrive upon.

But this has not been the case with the man who has just been named as the next Chief of Staff to succeed General Summerall in November. Douglas MacArthur has stepped blithely up the army ladder of fame until he is now about to perch upon the topmost rung. To be a full General in the United States Army at any age is a distinction—we have had precious few of them in our history—but to have achieved a rank never held by Washington or any other Revolutionary hero, and only by Grant, Sherman and Sheridan of Civil War fame, at the age of 50 is something that has never happened in time of peace before.

Douglas MacArthur is good to look upon. He has all the élan and verve that one looks for in a soldier. You would pick him for a military man whether you saw him in a bathing suit or in a fur coat. He has it earmarked all over him, and he ought to have, for he was to the service born, his father having been a distinguished officer a generation ago and having attained before his retirement the then highest grade of Lieutenant General.

* * *

HE is popular. He is tactful, which was amply proved during his tenure of office at the War Department in the early days of the war when his duty was to meet the newspaper men and pass out all the news the department thought should be printed and to answer such questions as he thought should be answered. When the newspaper men unanimously acclaimed him, upon his relinquishment of this duty to go to France, he was definitely convicted of possessing an abundance of tact and personality.

Douglas MacArthur is not an easy man to gauge. He has temperament and a store of innate ability. He has been tested in many capacities, and while at times he has not been entirely free from adverse criticism, he has most certainly come through his more than thirty years of service with banners flying.

General MacArthur has a faculty for doing the unexpected and he has the personality to get away with it whether the unexpected has always been the wise thing to do or not. A case in point: The Chief of Staff of a division of some 25,000 men is a most important and responsible post, a job calling for untiring and unremitting vigilance. This is especially true if the command happens to be in the front line, with a watchful and clever enemy opposite. A thousand things can happen; exigencies might arise in the twinkling of an eye that would call for action by the division's Chief of Staff. Yet Douglas MacArthur could discount all possible contingencies and accompany a patrol into "No Man's Land" to "let the boys know somebody at headquarters was willing to go with them." Most division staff officers were a long way back, heads bent over maps or reports, gauging the ebb and flow of battle. But Douglas MacArthur spent much of his time at the front, rallying broken units and cheering the men on their way.

That his method was a praiseworthy departure from the accepted one of winning battles from a dugout is attested by the citations accompanying the award of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster, as well as by the letter written to General Pershing by MacArthur's Division Commander.

In spite of the fact that a high-ranking staff officer, by all the rules of the game, ought not to be throwing hand grenades across the wire entanglements, MacArthur's immediate superiors found nothing to censure and much to praise in his conduct.

Two citations accompanied the award of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster, the equivalent of a second award, for "extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy." The first when MacArthur was Colonel and Chief of Staff of the famous "Rainbow" or Forty-second Division read:

"When Company D, 168th Infantry, was under severe attack in the salient du Feys, France, he voluntarily joined it, upon finding that he could do so without interfering with his normal duties, and by his coolness and conspicuous courage added materially to its success."

Then for the Oak Leaf Cluster, we read:

"An Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded General MacArthur for the following acts of distinguished service: As Brigade Commander General MacArthur personally led his men and by the skillful manoeuvring of his brigade made possible the capture of Hills 288, 242 and the Côte-de-Chatillon, France, Oct. 14, 15 and 16, 1918. He displayed indomitable resolution and great courage in rallying broken lines and in re-forming attacks, thereby making victory possible. On a field where courage was the rule, his courage was the dominant feature."

On top of this we find his immediate commander, General Charles T. Menoher of the "Rainbow" Division, writing to General Pershing as follows:

"* * * the contributions made to our military establishment by this general officer [MacArthur] have already had far-reaching effects. He has stood for the actual physical command of large bodies of troops in battle, not for a day but for days' duration, and I believe has actually commanded larger bodies of troops in battle line than any other officer in our army, with, in each instance, conspicuous success."

In selecting the youngest Major General in the army for the most important, highest-ranking post—General MacArthur will wear the four silver stars of a full General during his four years as Chief of Staff—President Hoover has, naturally, given many older and able officers heartaches and stirred up some controversy. There were a number of distinguished Major Generals with more experience in executive positions and perhaps a wider experience in war—provided we consider it in the light of service against many enemies. General MacArthur's wartime experience, on account of his youth, has been limited almost entirely to his service in France during the World War. There are older officers, but still young enough to serve a full four years before reaching the retirement age, who have seen service in many fields—the Spanish War, the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer outbreak in China, as well as the World War. Some of these men are soldiers of recognized and conspicuous ability and it must have given them a distinct feeling of chagrin to see the door to the highest post in the army closed in their faces.

The New Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

Photograph from Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

The army as a whole recognizes the great ability and respects whole-heartedly the selection of Douglas MacArthur. He has moved forward from post to post, from honor to honor, with a greater rapidity than even his most ardent supporters could have hoped for. He has been in succession the "honor man" of his class at West Point, aide to President Roosevelt, the youngest Brigadier, the youngest officer ever to be Superintendent of the Military Academy, the youngest Major General, and now the youngest man ever to hold the highest post of Chief of Staff. It is, indeed, a splendid record and a high tribute to his ability.

And he has ability. He has shown it in all of his past assignments, an ability of an outstanding sort. If any criticism has been leveled at him, it was mostly because of his attitude toward the old established and traditional discipline of West Point. As Superintendent of West Point he worked for a broader liberalization of the Corps of Cadets, believed that added liberty gave added responsibilities. "West Point," he once said, "represents the apotheosis of the public school system, and in its development there should be that spirit of generous foresight that has marked the educational systems of the nation for the past century." In one of his reports he said that to reach the end sought there had been at West Point under his superintendency a "substitution of subjective for objective discipline, a progressive increase of cadet responsibility tending to develop initiative and force of character rather than automatic performance of stereotyped functions."

* * *

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR has had two experiences that, so far as can be recalled, no other general officer of our present day army has ever had. He was captured! But not by the enemy. When every American knew that the German Army was on the run and the Meuse-Argonne operations had broken down the enemy resistance, the American First Division and the "Rainbow" Division were having something of a foot race to be the first allied troops to enter Sedan, where the French were so chagrined in 1870. A patrol of the rival division—First—ran into MacArthur in the plutonian darkness and in spite of his protests made him "prisoner." They said he looked like a boche.

Then, two years ago, he was selected as president of the American Olympic Committee and took charge of the American athletes that competed in the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928. In this almost exclusively executive position his personality made him very nearly, as one of the athletes expressed it, "one of the boys." Douglas MacArthur would rather be a sportsman in defeat than a boastful man in victory. His report to President Coolidge on the results of the Olympic games gives an insight into this phase of his character. He wrote:

"Of equal importance with the actual competitive success (America led the nations with 131 points to 62 for Finland, which came second), it is a matter of pride to report that the American team worthily represented the best traditions of American sportsmanship and chivalry. Imperturbable in defeat, modest in victory, its conduct typified fair play, courtesy and courage."

An incident of the Olympic games is recalled. When the first boxing bout was decided against the American who, according to all rules of the game was a clear winner over his South African opponent, the manager of the United States boxing team was so infuriated that he withdrew the team from further competition. General MacArthur stepped in at this point and ordered the team back into competition with the comment: "Americans never quit!" There is little doubt that Douglas MacArthur has the gift for sizing up a tactical situation and applying the proper psychology

(Continued on Page 20)

MANCHURIA, A RICH PRIZE, GROWS RICHER

Going Its Own Way, It May Hold the Golden Key to China's Regeneration

A Great Tide of People Flows From Troubled China to Rich Manchuria.

By *HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS*

MUKDEN.

THE strenuous efforts of the Nanking and Peking factions to persuade Chang Hsueh-liang, the youthful war lord who reigns supreme here, to intervene in the Chinese civil war indicate both the complete autonomy of Manchuria and the vital importance of this region's armed forces if brought into play. But Manchuria is occupied with her own affairs. One has to come here and travel through the country to realize that the self-absorption is natural. China has done nothing for Manchuria: Manchuria can do something for China only if she learns how to keep in her own hands and use to advantage the political power that could be enjoyed by those who administer provinces of astoundingly increasing wealth and population.

Manchuria is the land of miracles. It is hard for the traveler to believe his own eyes. No region in the world affords more fascinating material for the study of human progress and of conflicting national interests and ambitions. The old adage "Happy is the country that has no history" is contradicted by Manchuria's experience. Bones of contention are generally picked dry. Here is one that thrives from being fought over. "Thrives" is a mild word! Manchuria is being transformed rapidly into one of the world's richest lands.

Thirty-five years ago, when Japan drove China out of Korea and, with her armies invading Manchuria, compelled China to sue for peace, there were comparatively few Chinese in the country. The Manchus had not allowed them to settle in large numbers in this region, although it had been depopulated by the strain of providing the Manchu banner garrisons in China for two and a half centuries. By the treaty Japan obtained the cession of the tip of the Liaotung Peninsula, at the southern end of Manchuria, where only a few fishermen lived. Russia, with the support of France and Germany, forced Japan to renounce this treaty provision, on the ground that it infringed upon the sovereignty and integrity of China. But immediately afterward, tempted to extend her own control over Manchuria as a result of the completion of the Transsiberian Railway, Russia got from China the privileges denied to Japan. A branch of the Russian line was pushed southward. Russia constructed a commercial port at Dalny and fortified Port Arthur as a naval base.

This was the beginning of a three-cornered struggle, full of surprises, that has continued through three decades. Scene after scene has been enacted in the colorful and swiftly moving drama. Some were diplomatic, others military and still others economic; all have been stirring, and occasionally the dénouement of a scene has been startling. The curtain has not yet rung down on this drama. The giants of the East—China, Japan and Russia—are pitted against one another in Manchuria as bitterly today as they have ever been, and there is no diminution in intensity and bitterness.

In 1900 the Manchurian problem was complicated enough, with two great nations aware of the actual strategic and potential economic issues involved. In 1930 it is further complicated by the new nationalism of the educated Chinese, who proclaim Manchuria an integral part of the Chinese Republic and are determined to exercise the fullest sovereignty there by the abolition of all the acquired rights of the two nations whose efforts have developed Manchuria.

* * *

RUSSIA and Japan do not dispute the claim of China to sovereignty over Manchuria, and their relations with the Chinese Government (when one exists) and with the Mukden Government are, as the French would say, "most correct." But on the other hand they let it be known that under no circumstances will they give up their control of the two great railways that have enabled Manchuria to become what she is. Especially does Japan explain—and demonstrate by her actions—what treaty privileges she must continue to enjoy in order to maintain effective control of the South Manchurian Railway.

It is logical to enter Manchuria by the port of Dairen, terminus of the South Manchurian Railway, the unique organization created by the Mikado after the Russo-Japanese War and of which the Japanese Government is half owner. For one is impressed there with the place Manchuria has already won in international trade, and before taking the train is prepared for the revelation of agricultural wealth from the car window. Dairen was an insignificant hamlet when the Russians thought to make it their ice-free outlet to the ocean. But they had hardly started when the Japanese supplanted them. In thirty years Dairen has grown to a city of 300,000 that is quite unlike any other in the Far East. Given a free hand to plan and build, with no traditions to respect and existing structures to reckon with, the Japanese have constructed their twentieth-century pioneering genius. Dairen is neither Occidental nor Oriental, it is simply contemporary. Nowhere in Japan did we see finer hospitals, schools and parks. The arrangement and equipment of its wharves and warehouses are the last word in efficiency and adaptation to the electrical era. The Yamato Hotel would not be out of place on Park Avenue. The suburbs are lovely, and they make the most of a superb setting. On the motor road to Port Arthur we could not believe that we were in Asia. Certainly we were not in China!

Before coming here to talk over the Manchurian situation with the Chinese we traveled the entire length of the main lines of the South Manchurian Railway, first from Dairen to Changchun, where the Chinese Eastern Railway begins, and then from Mukden to Antung, at the mouth of the Yalu River, where a bridge over the wide river makes the connection with the Korean State Railway. Throughout the territory served by the South Manchurian Railway, boom conditions—as Americans understand that term—prevail. The contrast to the stagnation we saw in Central and Northern China is illuminating.

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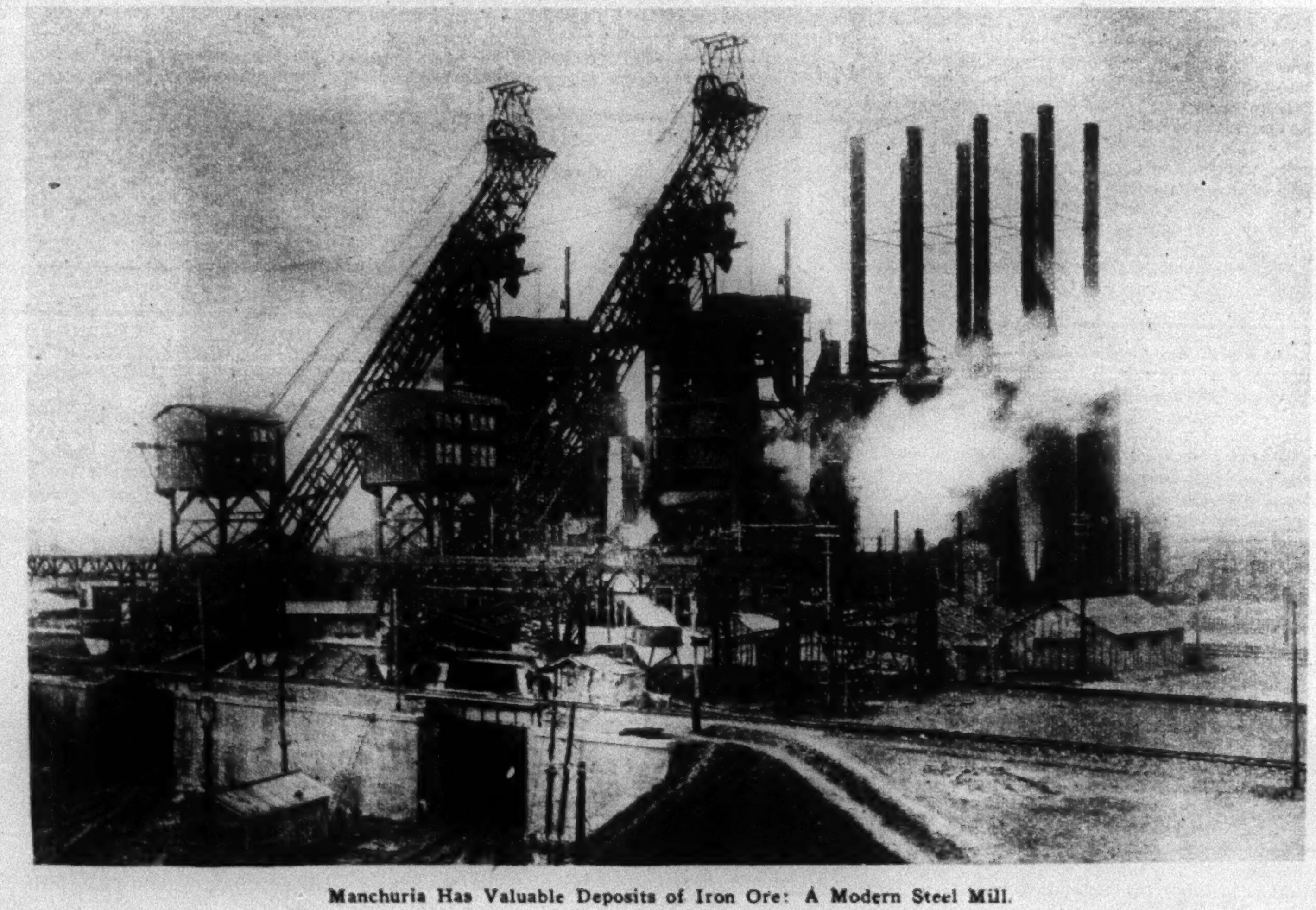
AT Changchun we transferred to the broader gauge Chinese Eastern Railway and went on to Harbin. There is no appreciable difference in the character of the country or its state of cultivation. The same intense activity of the wealth-producing plains was in evidence everywhere. Station platforms were piled high with bags of soya beans and millet. But we began to see more cattle. Hides and furs were awaiting transportation, and Mongolian herders mingled with the throngs of immigrant Chinese. We felt the Russian atmosphere from the moment we boarded the train at Changchun. But we were not prepared to disembark in a Russian city getting ready to celebrate Easter. Harbin is reputed to have a larger European population than any other city in Asia. In Pristin, the quarter constructed by the Russians when they were building the railway, and in the new city on the hill one sees few Chinese except the policemen directing traffic and an occasional group of soldiers.

Harbin is European in a much more real sense than Shanghai and



Manchuria Has Valuable Deposits of Iron Ore: A Modern Steel Mill.

Photograph by Ewing Galloway.

SANTA FE HAS ITS OWN ARCHITECTURE

Inspired by Indians And Spanish, It Is Now of Frankly Modern Type

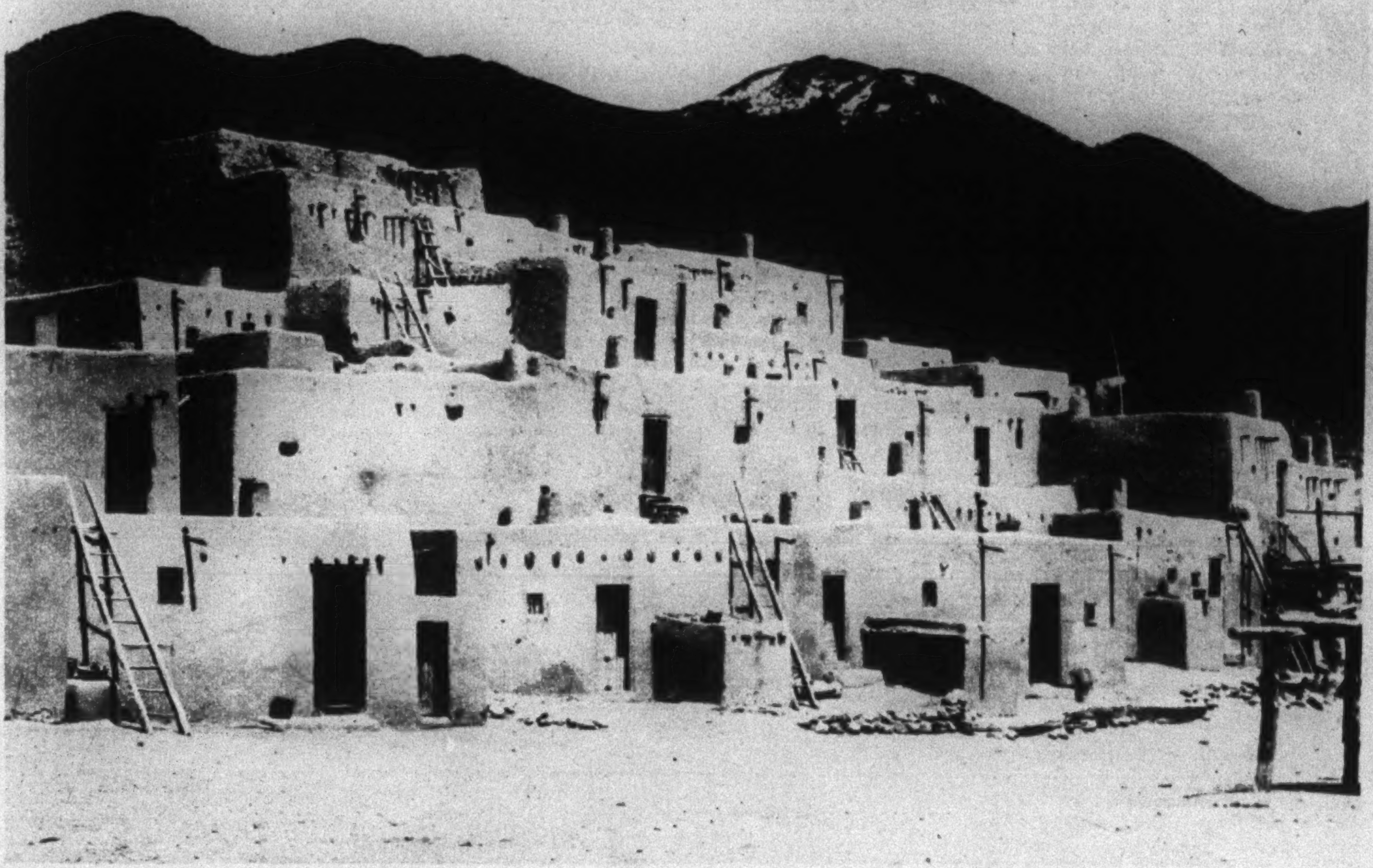
By MILDRED ADAMS

SANTA FE has developed a style of architecture all its own, so distinctive that people are beginning to speak of "the Santa Fe type," just as they speak of a Cape Cod cottage or a French château. Its newest example is to be the Anthropological Laboratory for the study of pre-white man civilization in the Southwest, and its broad possibilities are indicated by the fact that this is to be no single building, but a group of twenty-eight arranged so as to present the characteristics of a native village on a hill site.

For people who have never been there, it is not sufficient explanation to say that the Santa Fe style was inspired by Spanish Pueblo and is a combination of the Pueblo Indian house and the buildings developed from it by Spanish demands. None of those are very familiar to people whose paths lead from Wall Street to Westchester. One's memories of wigwams, of "Spanish-type" eruptions on Long Island, of the Mayan decorations on certain skyscrapers, are of little help. Nor is this a thing familiar to every transcontinental traveler. Native villages are shy things, and even Santa Fe, though a railroad carries its name from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, is so far off the main line that visitors usually come to it by motor from Lamy, or from Albuquerque, seventy miles away.

Perhaps this isolation has played its part in the development of Santa Fe architecture. Perhaps a railroad would have brought it blank-walled warehouses, tubular grain elevators, Italianate hotels and banks modeled after the Parthenon. As it is, Santa Fe has escaped much that justifies the popular belief that "all American towns look alike." To be sure, its State capital belongs to the frock-coat fashion of the '80s and its Gubernatorial mansion might have been moved in from any main street in Indiana or Nebraska. But those are merely traces of its American pioneer period. That was the Nordic expressing himself in an inarticulate outburst against this strange Indian-Latin environment.

The American population of Santa Fe is wiser now. It no longer protests. Instead it has taken the indigenous elements about it and combined and adapted them to its needs. A whole block of shops opens on a patio, the leading hotel is piled in a fashion unknown to New York, but perfectly familiar in Taos and Puyé. The Art Museum reminds one of an old Franciscan church, the high school, several business blocks, a garage and many private houses are built in the new-old fashion. Even the Postoffice Department has been persuaded to forego its beloved Grecian colonnades and take to thick walls, fluid lines and rounded corners.



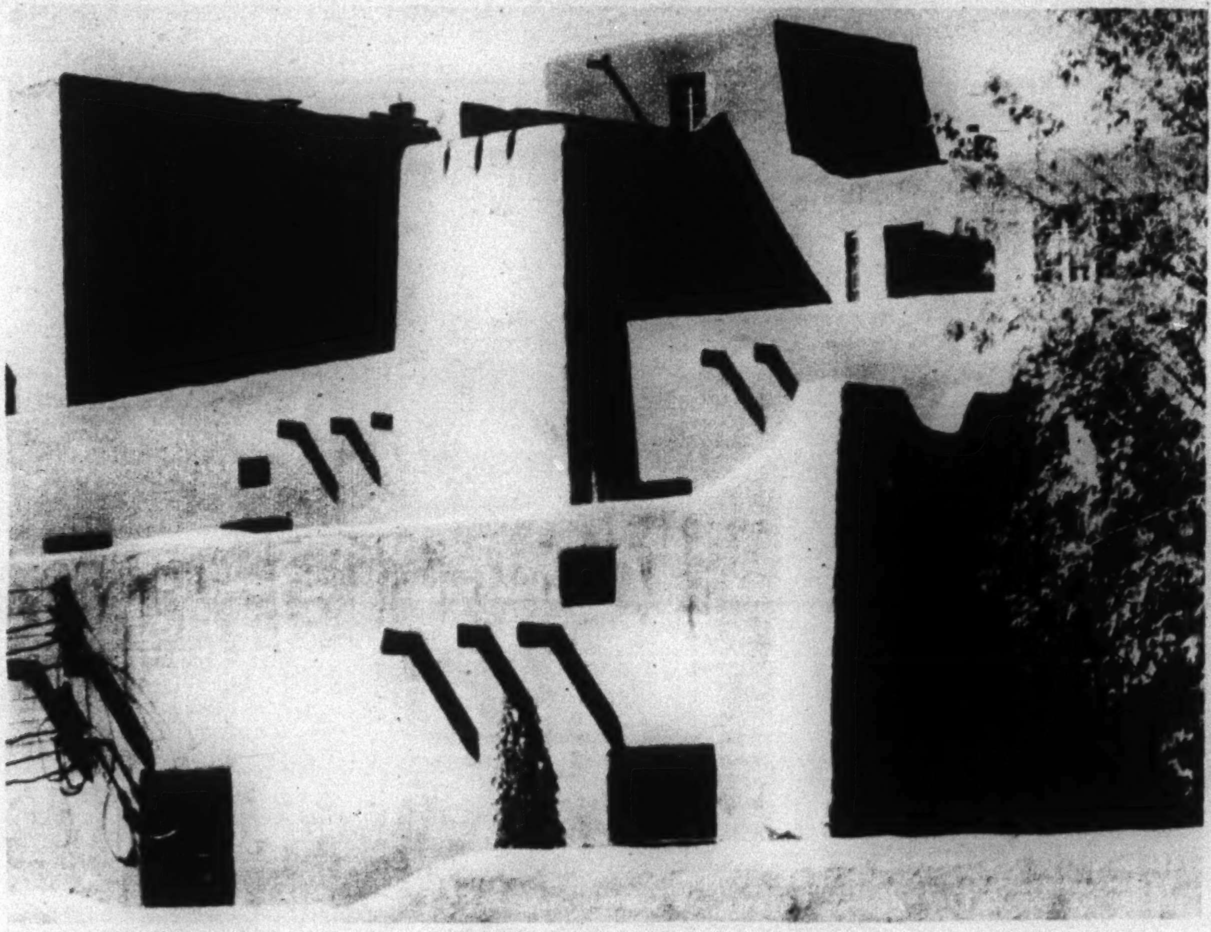
The Pueblo of Another Age Still Nestling Under the Mountains at Taos, N. M.

* * *

THOSE are all characteristic of the Santa Fe style. It is an indigenous thing, growing out of the character and the history of the country, made out of native materials by native workmen following in traditional ways. It is as thoroughly individual as the architecture of Virginia or Chichen Itza, as completely a part of its environment as are the long low farmhouses with their trains of outbuildings that nestle in the New Hampshire hills.

To know how it came about, even to know what it looks like, you must first know something about the history and the landscape of New Mexico, and to know them is to set aside all preconceived ideas about the United States. Here are neither Puritan forefathers nor a rock-bound coast, green-clad hills nor gently fertile valleys. This is a land of far horizons and vivid coloring, whose very place names are in another tongue, a land where flat-topped mesas take the place of hills, where valleys become sharp-gashed canyons, where river banks turn into barrancas edging a dry wash.

Santa Fe itself is a hillside town, tilted up on a long slope so that from certain windows you may look across a sweep of flat roofs to the open country and the white-capped mountains where coyotes howl in the moonlight. The centre of it is a plaza, as was thought just and proper by the Spaniards who settled it at the beginning of the seventeenth century. Here the ox carts used to gather on market day, their solid wooden wheels churning up yellow dust, their oxen patient under the weight of crude yokes. Bewigged dignitaries in fat coaches rode pompously up to the palace of the Governors. Merchant caravans creaked in from Mexico. Long-haired Indians whooped about on horseback.



The Santa Fe Type of "Pueblo." A Modernistic Interpretation in a Hotel.

Photographs From Ansel E. Adams, Courtesy of John Meem, Architect.

The plaza is a green park now, and automobiles roll silently around its four neat sides. The thick walls and the ancient beams of the palace of the Governors still welcome visitors, and Indians still ride quick ponies through the streets. Along one edge of the plaza a block of stores leads to a radio-lined way which satisfies the American hunger for a main street. Off the plaza the streets are narrow and winding, wrapped in a secret air more in keeping with Cordoba of Spain than with the capital of one of the States of the great American republic.

This curious combination of Indian, Spanish, American colors every facet of life. Bargain sales and legal actions are advertised in Spanish and English. You may buy anything in any shop with either tongue. Brisk tourists jostle slow-moving Indian women shawled and petticoated till they look like pyramids. Slim youths in tight-hipped jeans lounge against adobe walls and cast lazy Spanish comment after fussy visitors in wide knickers. Prim red brick houses hold up peaked roofs in righteous protest against the Latin indolence that sprawls its adobe length next door. A street of artists' homes—some of them lovely old buildings recently reclaimed from ruin—wanders away into the open country. Every morning the panniered donkeys trot into town loaded with logs for Santa Fe's fires, and every evening the blue smoke of burning cedar rises above tiled roofs to spread like incense in the clear air.

* * *

ACCORDING to John Gaw Meem, who is architect of the new Anthropological Laboratory, the origin of the style which bears the town's name lies in "the Pueblo Indian fortress type of architecture built for defense which became adaptable to modern uses by the adoption of the Spanish plan and certain details. The purest examples of so-called Spanish pueblo type of architecture are found in the early Franciscan missions, of which many still exist."

That, to any one who has visited New Mexico, calls up pictures of the ruins of Pecos Pueblo melting slowly into the red-brown earth from which it was made, of the cliff-dweller caves at Puyé, the soft white mission of Laguna, the church in sullen Santo Domingo, the piled houses of Taos and Tesuqué. There is about them, as about those buildings which are their conscious-successors in Santa Fe, an indescribable charm, a sense

(Continued on Page 20)

On a Manchurian Farm. The Plant Is Kaoling, Which Furnishes a Staple Food for the Natives.

Tientsin. The Russians have the air of belonging. They are not foreigners in Harbin. They opened up this country. They developed it. They are not thinking of getting out. They withstood the attempt of the Chinese to take over the railway last year, and the tragic breach of the White Russian exiles with the motherland from which they had fled is at last beginning to be healed. We learned from good authority that of the eighty-odd thousand Russians in Harbin 45,000 are now registered at the consulate and have applied for papers.

* * *

RETURNING to Mukden, we should have been in the mood to regard the heart of Manchuria as being irretrievably in the possession of the outsiders who divided it in 1905 had it not been for the constant stream of immigrants—Chinese of sturdy stock from Shantung and Chihli and Shansi—swarming in and around the railway stations at Dairen, Tashingchiao, Lishan, Mukden, Ssupingkai, Kwangchengtzu and Harbin. There was no end to them. From the train window we could see them trudging along the road, too. They carried their household possession with them. The women had little babies and other wee children underfoot. The men were of all ages from decrepit grandfathers to youngsters in their teens.

Had we not had experience with war refugees in Europe we should have looked upon this mass migration as a unique sight. These people are refugees too, fleeing from the chaotic conditions in their home provinces. They are the fit who have survived famine and pillage and who had the courage to strike out for Manchuria when life in China became intolerable. For years they have been pouring into Manchuria every Spring. A full million came last year. In 1930 they are arriving by steamer and junk, thousands every day, and although some are single men, seasonal laborers who intend to return after the harvest, the great bulk of them have broken with the past and are here to cast in their fortunes with Manchuria.

It is estimated that the population of Manchuria has doubled within the last twenty years. The growth from 12,000,000 to 25,000,000 is 95 per cent Chinese, and the largest part of the increase is due to immigrant farmers from North China. Without this immigration, of course, Manchuria could not have gone forward as she has done. Providing means of communication and developing natural resources, for which Russians and Japanese take credit, are factors in the creation of Manchuria's wealth that were indispensable. But the influx of colonists to till the soil was equally indispensable. This factor China provided. Russia and Japan did not.

It is well enough to cite impressive figures and to talk in glowing terms of what Japan has done and is doing for Manchuria. Japan has accomplished miracles. So has Russia. But neither one nor the other of these powers has sent colonists in large number. Manchuria, despite its nearness to Japan and the supposed tremendous pressure of population upon food supply in Japan, has not proved to be the attractive colonizing field, the safety valve, that it was confidently expected to be. From this point of view the Japanese failure is as striking as the success in other directions. Nor has Russia done in Northern Manchuria what she accomplished, though slowly, in Siberia.

The Chinese hold tenaciously to land control in Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia. After the initial trunk line rail construction was completed by Russian and Japanese concessionaires they still had recourse to Japan for capital and expert assistance. But all the newer railways—and they are many—are owned by the Chinese. With the exception of the line from Changchun to Kirin, which the South Manchurian Railway operates on lease, the Chinese manage their own railways, which will shortly equal in mileage those under foreign control.

In order to strengthen their political position in Manchuria Chinese of rival factions recently agreed to the Nanking Government's creation of three new provinces along the Mongolian frontier, north of the Great Wall. The easternmost of these, Jehol, is formed of the portion of Chihli north of the Great Wall and the portion of Inner Mongolia bordering on Manchuria. It has been placed under the administrative control of the Governor of Fengtien (Mukden) province, who inherited from his father the chairmanship of the three eastern provinces, which have now become, in 1930, the four eastern provinces. Of course this was simply the recognition of a long-standing de facto situation. Chang Tso-lin, father of Chang Hsueh-liang, was in effective military control of this border country and it is now occupied with impressive military forces down to the point where the Great Wall reaches the sea at Shanhaikwan.

The Manchu city at Mukden is surrounded by picturesque stone walls. Outside it is the still larger Chinese city, surrounded by a mud wall. Outside the Chinese city the people have overflowed in several directions, new quarters going up overnight. Between Mukden and the railway station is the Japanese concession with broad avenues and fine buildings. In the heart of the Manchu city, and in the midst of a formidable garrison, lives the young Manchurian ruler, Chang Hsueh-liang. How accurately Mukden represents the Manchurian situation! Japanese—foreign—within the shadow of the railway, but beyond that nothing but Chinese. Manchus have been swallowed up by Chinese, who are multiplying daily. Deriving his strength and protection from their very number, and therefore living in their midst, is the arrogant young ruler, who knows that the Russians may plant and the Japanese may water, but his people give the increase!

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, whatever may be his weaknesses, is devoted to China. Like other leaders, he is unwilling to surrender to the ideal of political unity one jot or tittle of his absolute power. But he realizes the value of symbolical unity and the support both of Nanking and Peking in opposing the encroachments of Russia and Japan. He contributes no military aid to either faction, but he is meticulous at the same time to state that the Chinese have one country, whose flag he flies, and that his allegiance to the government of China (when it is finally formed) is whole-hearted.

That he is forward-looking and realizes what China must have to emancipate herself from foreign tutelage is proved by the expansion of Northeastern University since he succeeded his father. This provincial institution of higher learning receives large grants from Chang Hsueh-liang's private purse. It is his pride and hobby. On its campus near the Manchu tombs, several miles from the city, buildings that would do credit to any American university have been erected or are in the process of construction.

* * *

MANCHURIA is a vast land with untold possibilities. The soya beans and millet and wheat, the cattle and draft animals, the furs, the timber, the coal and oil and iron, the possibilities for rice—one's imagination is captured by the contrast between thirty years ago and today and the thought of what is ahead. Japan dreams of a second Dairen, on the coast of Korea, to be the outlet of Central Manchuria. Russia thinks of what Vladivostok may become when Northern Manchuria is developed. China complacently says: "All this is mine, now and tomorrow. I own this country and my people inhabit it. When the Chinese have learned how to manage everything themselves I shall thank the foreigners for what they have done, but they must know that their time of exploitation is up."

The 1929 attempt to take over the Chinese Eastern Railway was a premature indication of the intention of the Chinese. When the Russians demonstrated that they were ready to fight it out the Chinese had to back down. Russians and Japanese know that their best policy in Manchuria is to win the cooperation of the Chinese, and this they have consistently followed, with some measure of success. But if the new nationalism frustrates that cooperation they still do not expect to be put out—now or tomorrow. When the attempt is made there will be very big trouble indeed.

Storage Bins for Soya Beans, a Valuable Crop.

Photographs Courtesy of the South Manchurian Railway.

From the Wonderful Old Links of Scotland the Gospel of Golf Has Been Carried to the Ends of the Earth. A Scene at Muirfield.

GOLF IN SCOTLAND IS SOLEMN EXERCISE

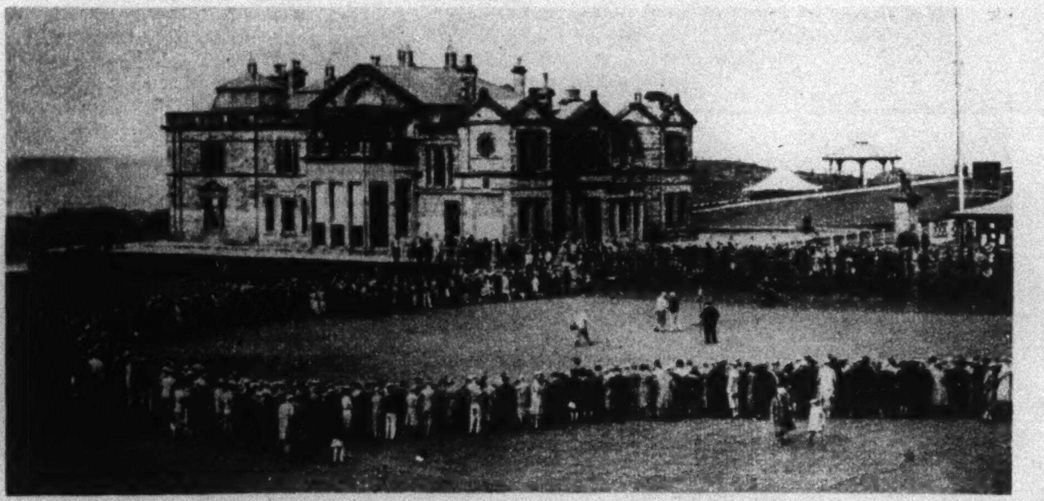
There It Is No Joking Matter, but Free and Simple, Unconquered by Plus-Fours and Dollar Nassaus

LONDON.

SANDY HERD thinks that the British lost the Walker Cup because of their methods of selecting the team. Sandy swears that a team of amateurs to beat the American team could have been found among the working men's golf clubs of Scotland. In other words, Bobby Jones and the rest of the Walker Cup team could have been repulsed at Sandwich last May by eight coal miners from Lanarkshire, with a Glasgow taxi driver in reserve. This is a most cruel and unusual idea. The only explanation of how it could have occurred to an otherwise kindly and likable golfer is that Sandy is himself a Scot and Scotland is the one country in which golf still leads the simple life.

There are, of course, other countries than Scotland in which workingmen play golf, but only as a novelty of comparatively recent origin. As the Scots see it, what happened when the rest of the world suddenly took up their game forty or fifty years ago was that somebody made a mess of his drive. When the first foreigner teed up in Scotland and drove the little Scottish ball to the ends of the earth, what he did was to bunker it among the upper and upper middle classes abroad, and there it has remained ever since. All the complicated and expensive business of club dues, initiation fees, red umbrellas, chamois waistcoats, dollar nassaus and two-bits-a-hole bets—all this upper and upper middle-class business—is no more than a bit of rough country in which the wee white ba' has got itself bunkered abroad.

This is as the Scots see it. There are, of course, plus-fours and side bets in Scottish golf, but that is far from the whole story. The great thing to remember about golf in Scotland is that James II chose an Edinburgh shoemaker to be his partner on the Leith links in 1681 and Scottish shoemakers have been going down to the sea wi' clubs ever since. In this conjunction of golf and shoemakers the Scots see nothing incongruous. Indeed, the difficulty in trying to get a Scot to take a reasonable view of golf, lies in the fact that the ordinary Scot is himself a shoemaker playing his golf at a penny a round.



The Clubhouse of Venerable St. Andrew's.

How can you explain to such a man that the use of overalls on a golf course is hardly the usual thing, to say the very least? How can you make him see that the glory of golf has been its brightening of the stubborn gloom of civilian male attire with the variegated verdure of Lossiemouth plaids, Donegal woolens and smoked elk shoes—a glory to which no other game has ever attained? It is probable that the ordinary Scot, if you were to put such a proposition to him, would have no idea what you were talking about. Or, if a faint glimmer of your meaning were to reach him, you would be met with a denial that golf is a game at all, and if you have seen the tombstones in the churchyard of St. Andrew's Cathedral and have noted the number of golfers who have taken their clubs with them into the next world, it would be difficult for you not to agree.

The fact is that the Scots are a solemn people and Scottish golf, like Scottish theology, is a solemn exercise. You may discuss its doctrine and dogma just as you discuss the doctrine and dogma of the kirk. You may spend a Scottish Sabbath in the Imperial's lounge at St. Andrew's arguing heatedly as to whether the second hole on the Old Course was the result of direct or indirect inspiration. But the main precepts of golf you must accept without question, and it is the very first of its precepts that golf, like the kirk, is the business of every immortal soul.

Hence the universality of Scottish golf. It is an exercise wide open to everybody—clerks, professional men, workingmen, even tradesmen. A few are members of expensive clubs with private links of their own. More are ratepayers entitled, with their wives and children, to free golf on their burgh links. Most of them shoulder their own clubs and play on public links at a shilling or sixpence or even a penny a round. It is hopeless to try to explain to a Scot that golf at a penny a round is hardly fair to poor millionaires in foreign countries who sometimes have to spend $5,000 a year on club dues alone. On the other hand, it is equally hopeless to try to disregard the Scots in these matters, for Scotland is the pulpit from which the world-wide crusade of golf has been preached.

* * *

HAVING already converted the world's upper and upper middle classes to golf, the Scots, being inveterate preachers, are now aiming at the conversion of its lower classes. Already they have begun to impose workingmen's golf on England. The new municipal courses in England are open to everybody, and in a few cases private clubs have thrown open their courses to the workingmen of the neighborhood at certain fixed hours every week. So it is now possible in some places for an English workingman to shoulder his two or three clubs and hack his way around a good course at a modest expense.

The English take a great deal of quiet pride in this, for it shows what a genius they have for swap-

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Here the Golfing Faith Burns at White Heat.

Photographs Copyright by P. N. A.

VISITORS SHOW NEW YORK THE NEW YORK MANNER

Cosmopolites for a Day, They Increase in Number and Set A Determined Pace of Going, Seeing, Spending

"Women Are Always Willing to Go on a Window-Shopping Tour."

By GEORGE H. COPELAND

NEW YORK is becoming visitor-minded. Not content with its newest population figures showing that there are nearly enough people here now, steamship lines, railroad companies, theatres, hotels and taxicab companies have banded together to lure the wide world to take a look at the city, especially in the Summer when a good part of New York runs away. California and Canada must look to their laurels.

In addition to advertising, science has been enlisted in the campaign. Recently a psychologist from Colgate University made an analysis of the 400 guests at a city hotel and found that four out of five actually slept while the fifth spent a good part of the night thinking, planning and plotting, or listening to the street clatter. Which goes far to disprove a theory that the people who visit New York devote most of the dark hours to making whoopee at the night clubs and being trimmed by sellers of gold bricks.

Native New Yorkers—if there are any such persons—go hurriedly about their business and read with complacency that the population of their city is now nearly 7,000,000 and that by 1965 it will be around 20,000,000. Visitors mean little to them. Occasionally they get a phone call to the effect that Cousin Jim and his wife are in town and want to be entertained. Then, if they have time, they scurry around for theatre tickets and brush up their neglected dress clothes. For they have to conform to the general opinion which Cousin Jim and his wife, together with the greater part of the million or so who visit New York in a year, have of the metropolis which contains Broadway.

To fix the exact number of persons visiting New York in a year is, of course, impracticable, since "casuals" come in droves from all directions, usually for purposes of pleasure. But in the year ended April 30, 1930, New York staged 1,001 conventions or business conferences, and these brought—including the buyers of merchandise—some 800,000 to the city. To put the casuals, &c., at an additional 200,000 would not seem an exaggeration.

The general desire of these people, while it cannot be defined with any more exactness than can their numbers, is to do things in the way which they have always fondly determined is the New York manner. This attitude, some New Yorkers point out, helps to support the theatre ticket speculators and keeps the cost of many amusements, luxuries and semi-luxuries high.

A couple, for instance, recently visited our city from Detroit. The husband had some business to transact; his firm, national in scope, was staging a conference of its branch managers. On arrival the pair taxied to a small hotel near the theatre district. Their funds were not great; they wanted to make them go as far as possible. They stayed in this hotel one day, then found that the rest of the conferees were staying at a larger, more pretentious establishment. Moving over to the big hotel, where expenses were twice as high, took them practically no time.

* * *

THEY wanted to go to the theatre in the evening, and had heard, in Detroit, of some of the big hits. Nothing less would do them. And did they go to the box office, bargain for their tickets, and go some night when they could get seats at a reasonable price? They did not. They wanted to go that night, so they sent down to the hotel office for their tickets and paid for them.

The Detroiters had some relatives living uptown on the west side. They received careful directions to take the Broadway express subway; nevertheless, they got on a Bronx train, and on finding themselves lost in that maze taxied across to the west side. After this lesson they obtained minute instructions as to how to get to their relatives' apartment by subway, but on the next visit they did not darken the subway station doors at all. Cabs, from then on, were their only means of transportation.

The husband loudly proclaimed that he was spending too much money, that he went to the office tired out after late hours the night before, that his body was on the job but his mind was semi-petrified. Did he stay home nights and save money? Yes, until about 9 o'clock. Then, feeling fit and eager to do the city again in the New York mode, he and his wife were off to the night clubs and saying good-bye to more hard-earned dollars. And so on, until the purse was flat as the East River. Free advice from New Yorkers as to how to get things accomplished in a better and cheaper fashion was ignored; everything had to be done in a big way.

The curious psychology of the visitor to New York is shown in a number of tendencies. The great majority go to a hotel and ask for a "room with bath." They seldom ask the rate, although in other cities they would always bargain a little for their accommodations. In some New York hotels now, because of this trait, price slips are given to those registering. The guests are thus forced to be a bit businesslike. In every move they make, according to those who have had to deal with them, they show an obvious reluctance to leave any clue that they are strangers. It must appear that they know their New York.

* * *

BUSINESS men attending conventions here usually receive badges on which their names and home towns are inscribed. But, once they leave the convention hall or ballroom, they remove the telltale emblems. They must seem to be New Yorkers, not strangers from Kenosha or Dubuque, regardless of the fact that a large number of the city's leaders in professions and industries came originally from other places.

Visitors often come to New York with preconceived ideas as to its nature and with very definite ideas as to what they want to do and see. When New Yorkers who attend to the entertainment of convention visitors obtain a block of 1,000 tickets to a certain show, it is seldom that more than 400 of them are used and never more than 600 will go to see the entertainment selected. The others have heard of something else that sounded better—on paper—and to it they traipse regardless of expense. In the old days the Hippodrome could always be offered as the pièce de résistance and its selection would receive unanimous approval. But no similar arrangement would do now.

Amusements and sports events attract many to this city. Talking pictures, in penetrating the country, have to a certain extent replaced the road shows, and many come here for the legitimate shows they cannot see at home. Probably not more than a dozen American cities have kept their drama. New Orleans, formerly a popular tourist city partly because of its shows, recently followed the trend by dropping its legitimate theatre. As the drama tourists usually carry to New York a list of the plays they want to see, it takes more than a ticket speculator to keep them away or make them change their choices, even for

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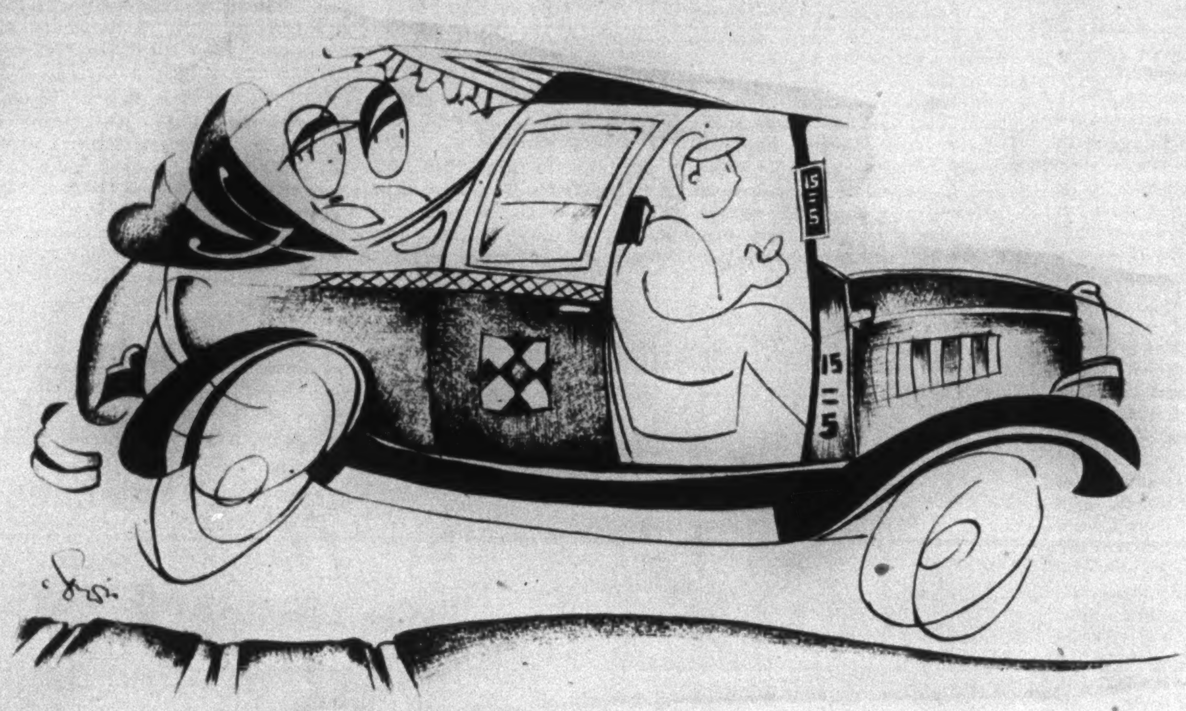
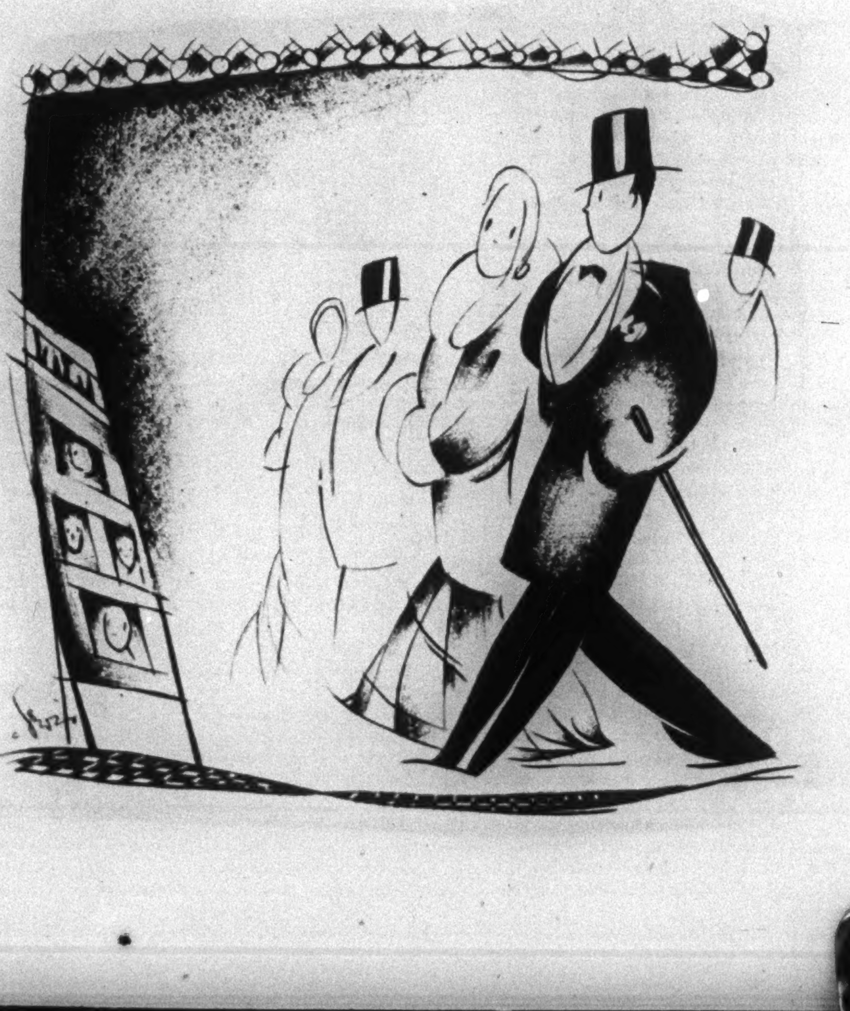


Above—"Cabs, From Then on, Were Their Only Means of Transportation."



Right—"It Takes More Than a Ticket Speculator to Keep Them Away."

KING SILVER'S MEXICAN EMPIRE TOTTERS

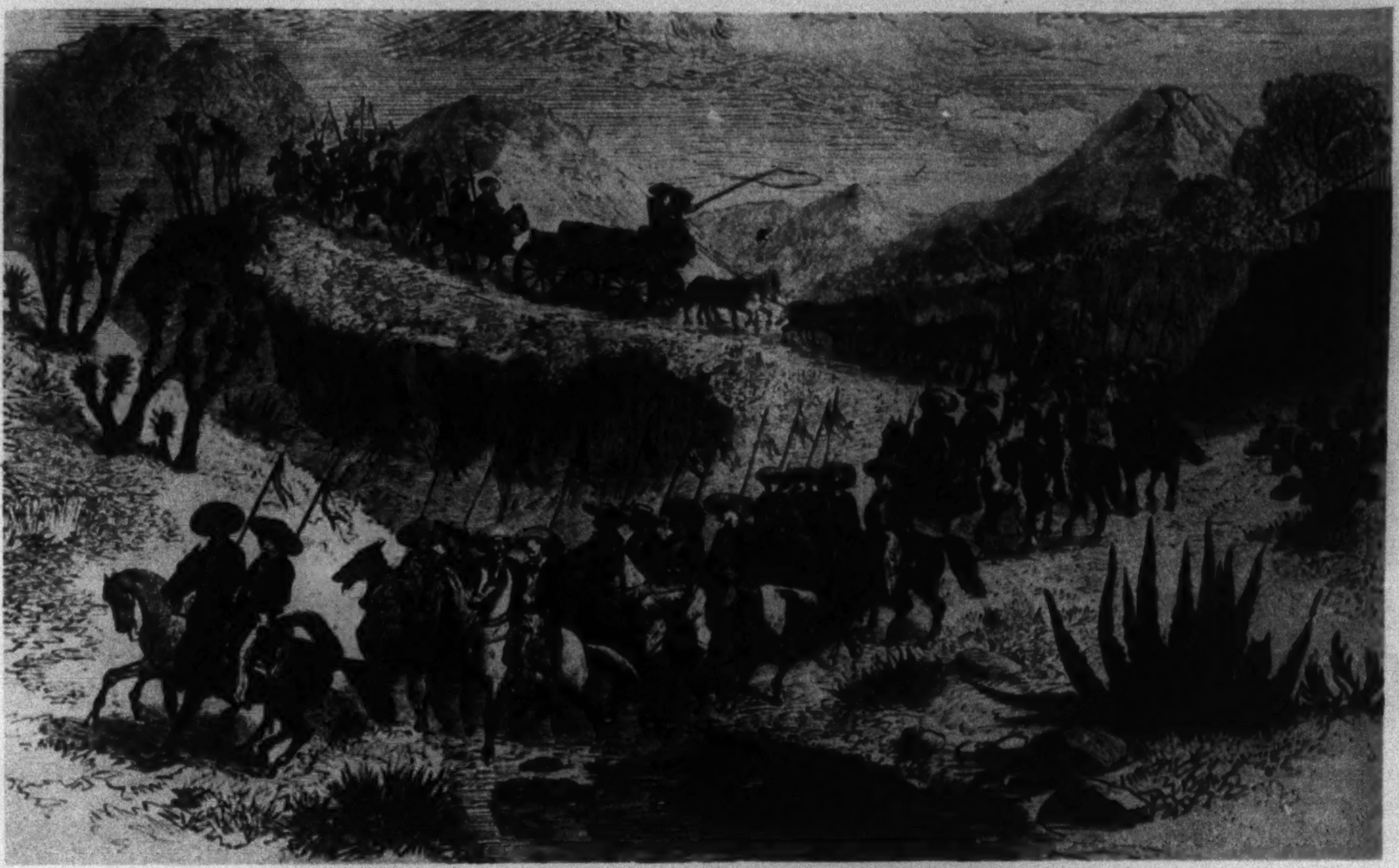
After Four Centuries Its Rich Mines Are Now Faced With a Low Demand

By DUNCAN AIKMAN

IF within two years the price of an outstanding American industrial product supplying more than half the world demand dropped 50 per cent, the resulting disturbance would doubtless extend even further than the one set up by the late collapse of the stock market. If the collapsed industry, besides, were one which had preeminently sustained the nation's earning and purchasing power for centuries, its prostration would appear as a first-class economic tragedy. Such an affliction threatens Mexico this year in the unprecedented crash in the world silver market.

In the four centuries since the Spanish conquest Mexico has produced from two to three fifths of the world's silver supply—an officially reported total of more than $3,000,000,000. Down to 1930 it remained one of the two or three outstanding sources of the nation's income. Now that within two years the price of silver has declined from above 60 to 34 cents, the calamitous results are far worse proportionately than would be produced, for example, by the collapse of a leading industry in the United States.

Silver's 1930 drop is due to an unprecedented decrease in demand. The real blow to Mexico's silver prosperity comes from the great Oriental States of India and China, which for years have been moving gradually toward the demonetization of the white metal and the establishment of the gold standard. Although the goal has not yet been reached by either government, enough progress has been made to check demand and lead to the disposal of silver even among their own populations.



A Mexican Silver Train and Its Convoy in the Earlier Days of Mining.

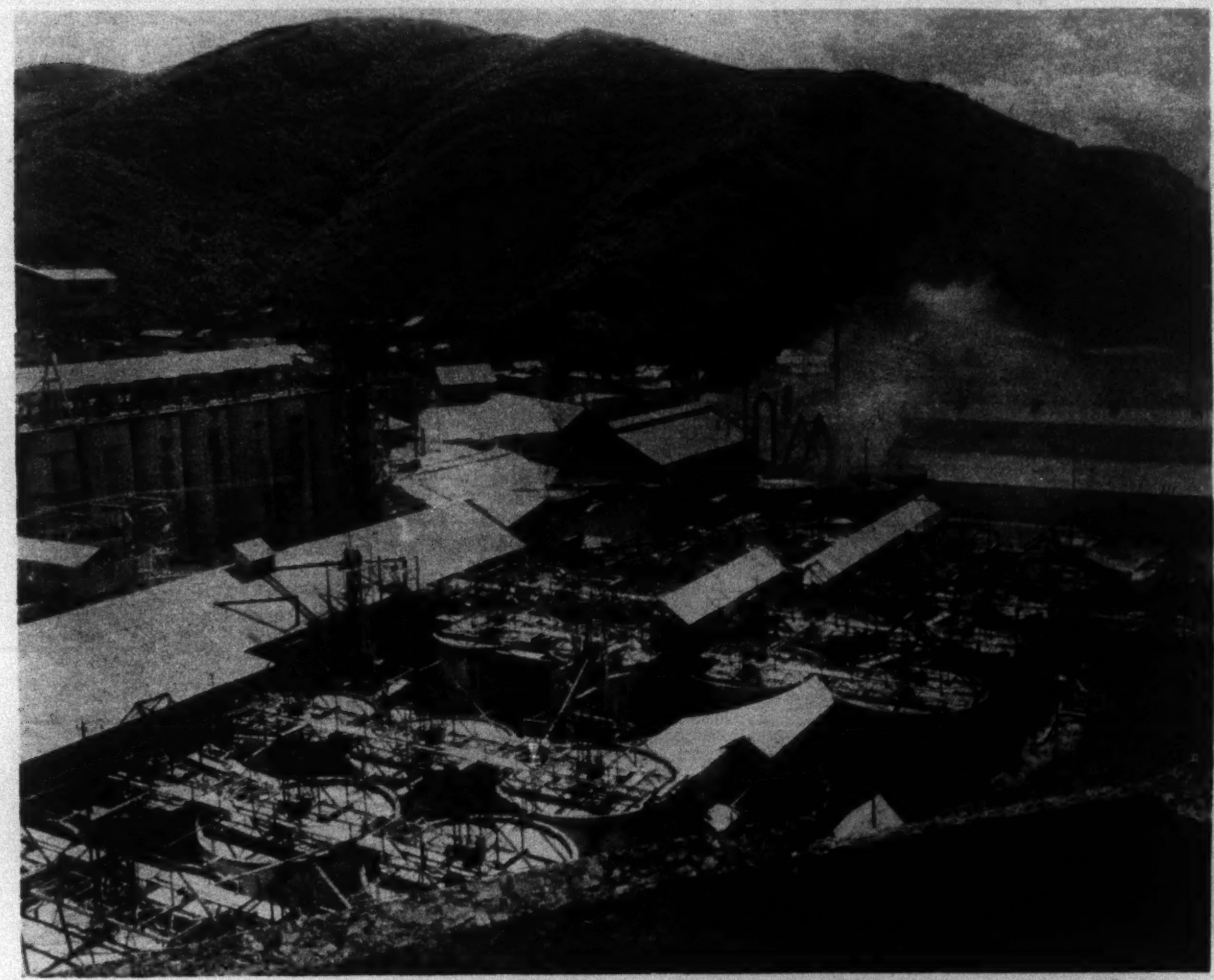
From a Drawing in Harper's Weekly.

These crushing developments have changed silver into something which the dozen generations of promoters and prospectors from Hernando Cortez to John Hays Hammond would find difficult to understand. A hundred years ago, when old Francisco Iriarte of Culiacan was offered a $500,000 a year lease on his mine at Guadalupe, Sinaloa, his answer was that he did not need money, and if he did he could go into his ore veins and dig it. To these glamourous generations finding silver ore was the same as finding money, and finding a rich vein or a mother lode was the same as founding a princely fortune.

The government and the Mexican and American leaders of the silver industry are endeavoring to face the crisis realistically. Official projects are under way for reducing the tax on silver to a nominal figure until it regains a 50-cent quotation on the New York markets. To keep Mexico's most romantic industry, prospecting, alive, fees and imposts on claims—pertinencias—are to be virtually waived until silver once more has the standing of a metal worth hunting for. A practically absolute ban has been placed on the reimportation of the scores of millions of old Mexican trade dollars piling up in the Oriental ports, and, indeed, on the importation of all forms of foreign silver coinage. Finally, under joint Mexican and American auspices, an industrial research organization is shortly to be set up in Mexico City to find new uses for silver in industry and the arts.

Mexico's feeling for her silver wealth as a romantic possession dies hard. For the white metal's glamourous phase in Mexican economics began within a year after Cortez had smashed the Aztec power in the valley of Mexico.

With the Conquistador General's cordial approval, half of the invading force were self-appointed prospectors. As soon as it was safe for them to travel without the bulk of the army for an escort, they were out in the mountains hunting for the precious ore from which the Aztecs had made their personal ornaments and the sacred temple place.



One of Mexico's Great Plants for the Reduction of Silver Ore.

Photograph Copyright by Publishers Photo Service.

Nobody in Europe in the sixteenth century knew anything about the underground behavior of mother lodes or even, except in a highly vague way, that mother lodes existed. But in 1549 some experimenter came upon a vein in San Bernabe, near Guanajuato, and tunneled a gallery along it, learning how mother lodes twist and turn. The Mellado and Rayas mines, there developed, remained big producing properties well into the nineteenth century, and from these and similar "strikes" the Spanish colonial miners gained a reputation that lasted 250 years for being the best diviners of mother lode courses anywhere.

In the same period another of Mexico's amateur miners made what was possibly the most revolutionary practical discovery in the history of the precious metals industry—the use of mercury in amalgamating silver. President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover in their translation of Agricola's text on mining assert that the principle was known in Europe fifteen or twenty years earlier by an Italian named Biringuccio. But all the evidence is to the effect that Biringuccio understood it only in a laboratory sense. Its employment by Bartolome de Medina to separate silver from rock tailings and baser metals in the Pachuca mines in 1557 was an independent practical experiment.

* * *

ON Mexico's "get-rich-quick" romance, the discovery of mercury amalgamation had tremendous consequences. It improved the efficiency of the ore extraction processes over the primitive methods handed down from the Romans and the medieval alchemists even more sharply than did the introduction of the cyanide process in the smelting industry in the '90s. Out of it grew a new technical and financial organization of silver production as an industry. Shrewder and possibly less adventurous Spaniards found that surer profits were to be made out of extracting silver than out of hunting and mining it. So in the next half century, whenever a promising mining camp sprang up, huge haciendas arose which made a business of reducing ores to their pure state for the miners.

Carried to the pit mouths by Indian workmen, the ore was broken by hand and driven in oxcarts to the hacienda patio. There it was ground fine in mule-power mills, slimed with salt and mercury, sun dried in the bright mountain air, slimed and trodden again by mule and man power until finally the impurities were dried off and the pure silver remained to be melted into bars and shipped to the viceregal mints and treasuries.

This "patio process" endured in Mexico beyond its time and was in use in the more remote sections for years after independence. By modern standards it was, of course, highly wasteful of both silver and mercury. It had the advantage of creating for the silver industry a class of steadily rich capitalists. Century in and century out, then, these grub-staked prospectors and mine proprietors in years when big veins showed lean streaks. In periods of depression they financed the mining country merchants and, in still greater emergencies, they grub-staked the State, the Church, the army and even, more than once, the king in Madrid.

(Continued on Page 21)

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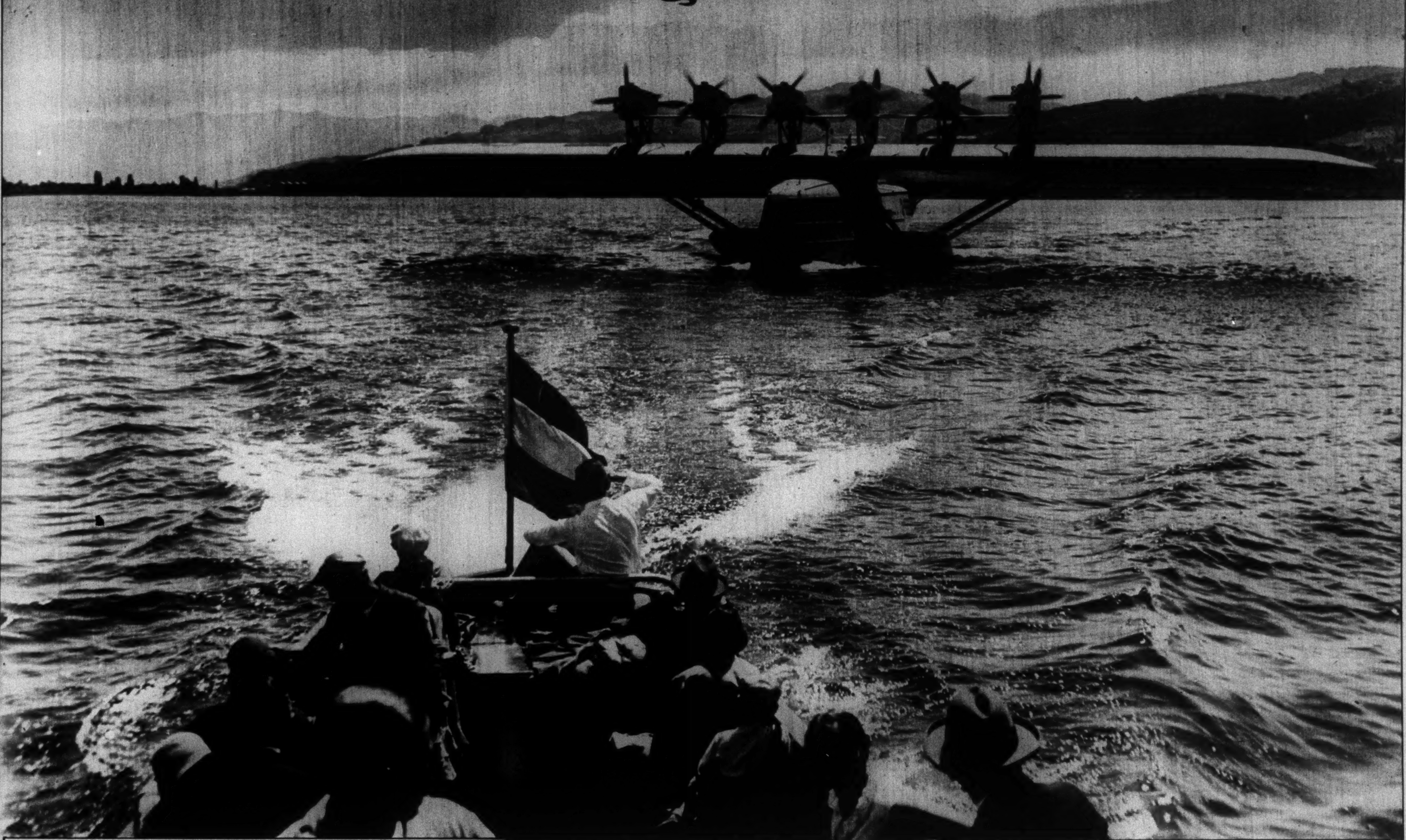
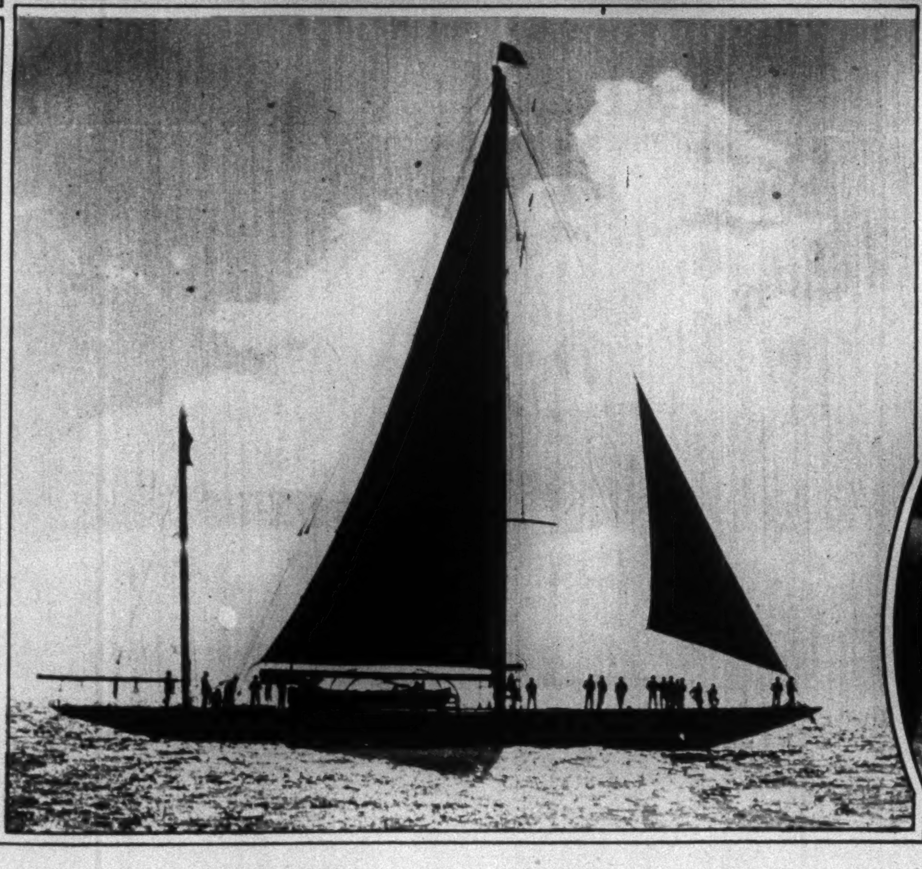
Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Two Parts

6

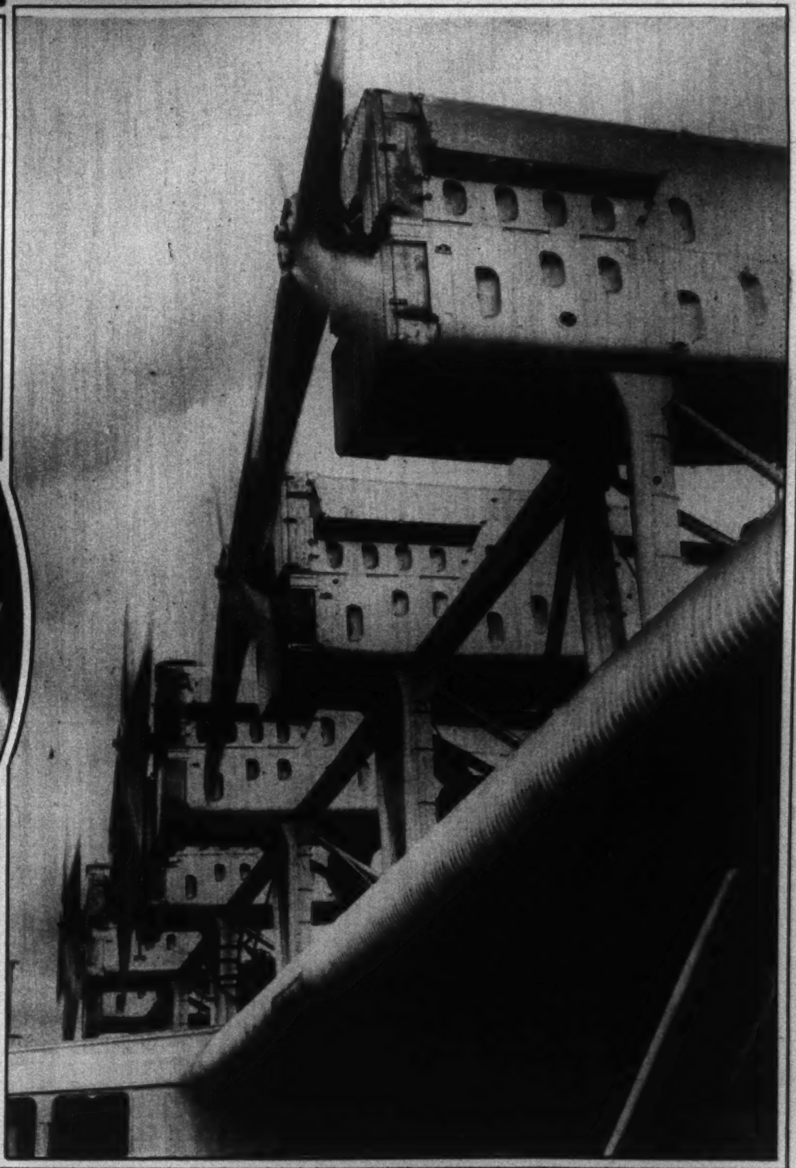


GERMANY'S GIANT OF THE AIR PREPARES TO TAKE FLIGHT: THE DO-X,
the Largest Hydroplane Ever Constructed, Undergoes a Test With Its New American Motors at Altenrhein, Switzerland, Before Its Proposed Journey Across the Atlantic to the United States.
(International.)

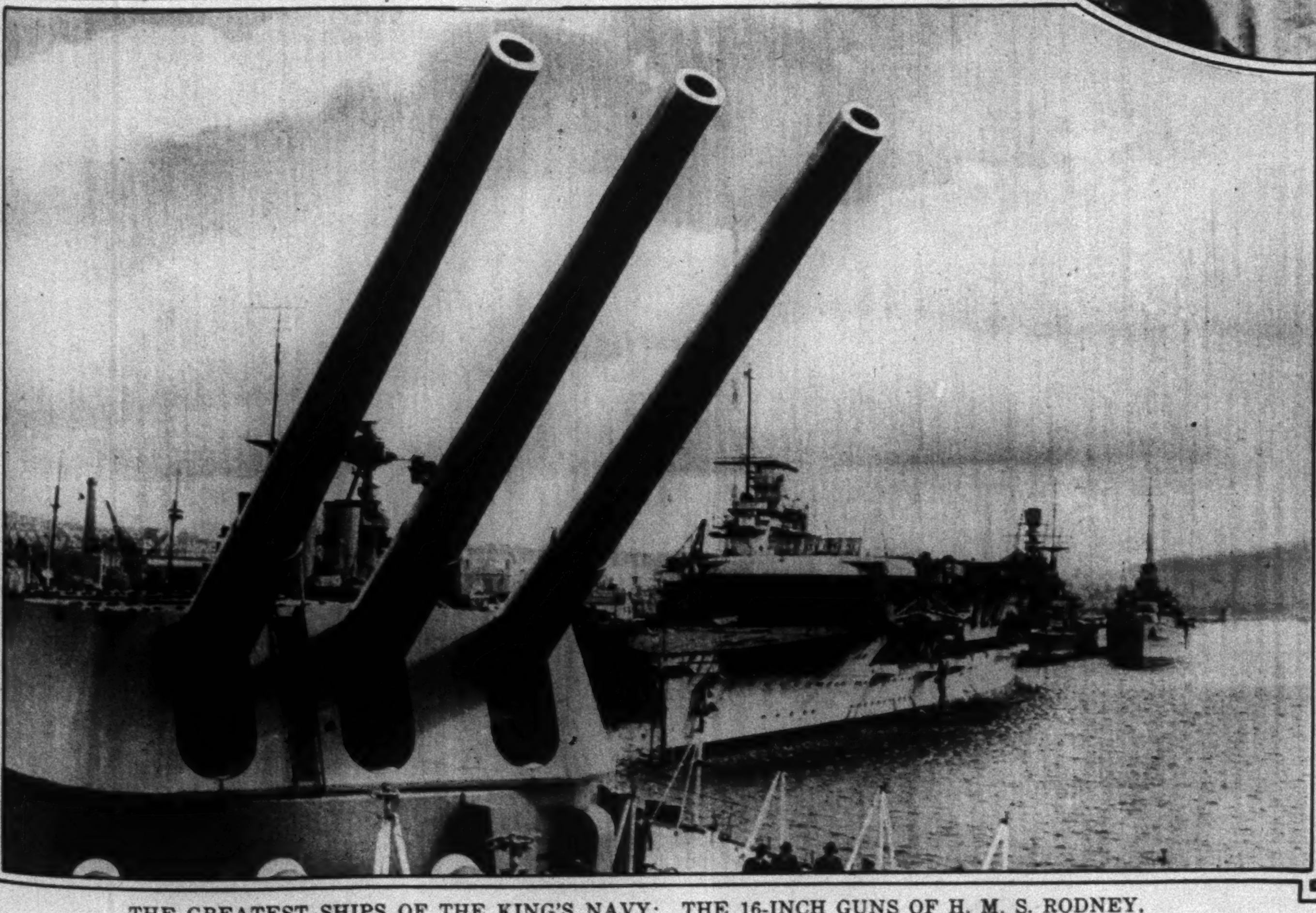


"GREEN AS THE FIELDS OF ERIN": SHAMROCK V,
Sir Thomas Lipton's Cup Challenger, Arriving at New London After a Stormy Trip Across the Atlantic, to Be Rerigged for the Races With the American Yachts.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER ON A VACATION IN GERMANY: RAMSAY MACDONALD
Greeted by a Group of the Actors in the Passion Play at the Station of Oberammergau.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE NEW ENGINES OF THE "FLYING LINER": THE SIX DRIVING UNITS,
Water-Cooled American Motors, Installed on the DO-X to Increase the Power of the Plane for Its Trip Across the Atlantic.
(International.)



THE GREATEST SHIPS OF THE KING'S NAVY: THE 16-INCH GUNS OF H. M. S. RODNEY,
and, Behind, the Courageous and the Renown, the Newest Aircraft Carriers, Gathered at Plymouth for England's Navy Week. At the Right Is the Norfolk, Newest of the Cruiser Type.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE JACKSON-O'BRINE TEAM RECAPTURES THE ENDURANCE RECORD WHICH THEY LOST TO THE HUNTERS: "RED" JACKSON
on the Catwalk of the Greater St. Louis on the Flight Above St. Louis in Which He and His Companion Exceeded the 554-Hour Mark, the Old Record, for Endurance Flying.
(International.)

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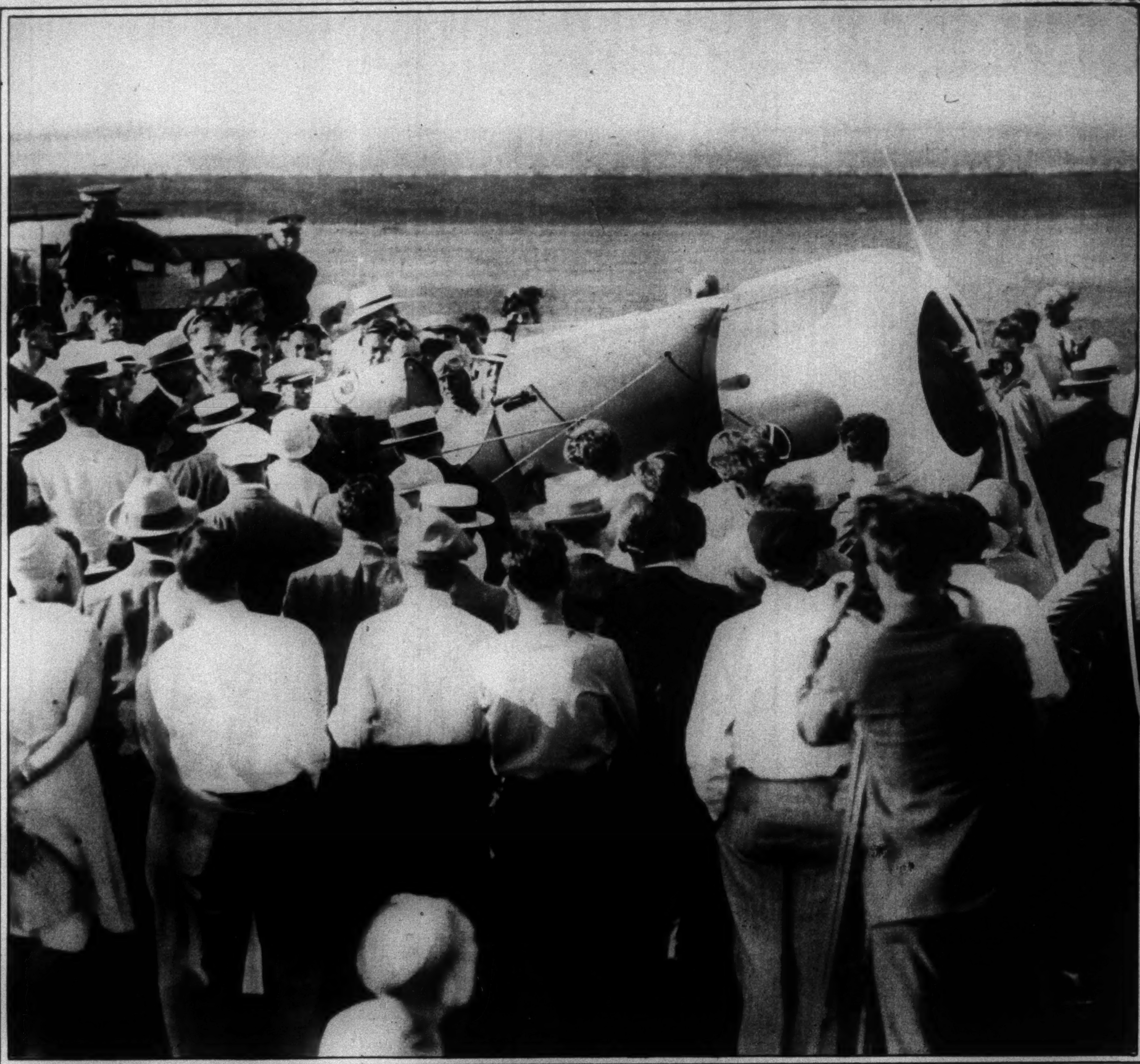
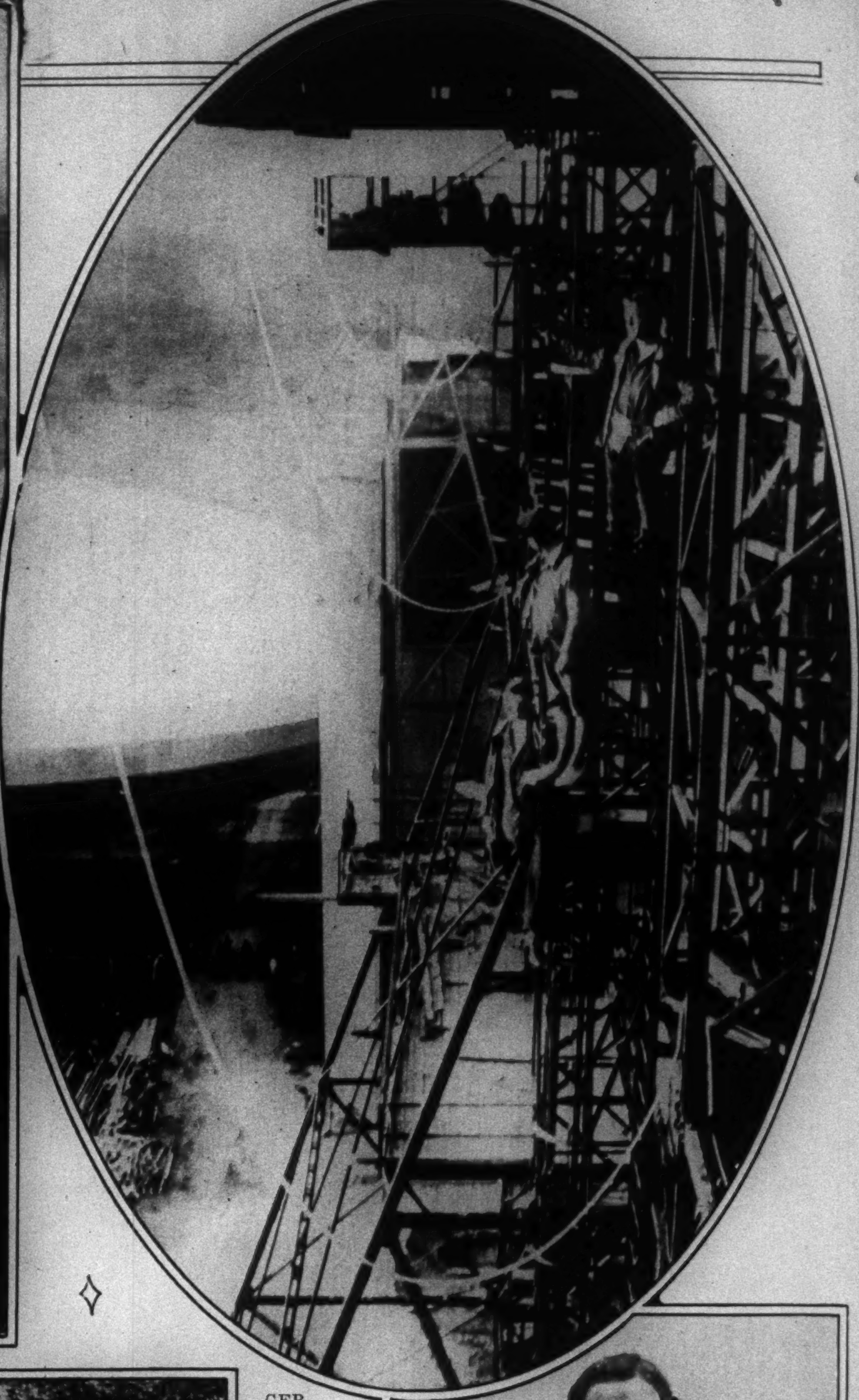
August 17, 1930



THE HOLDER OF THE WEST-EAST RECORD SETS A NEW MARK FOR THE REVERSE JOURNEY: CAPTAIN FRANK HAWKS

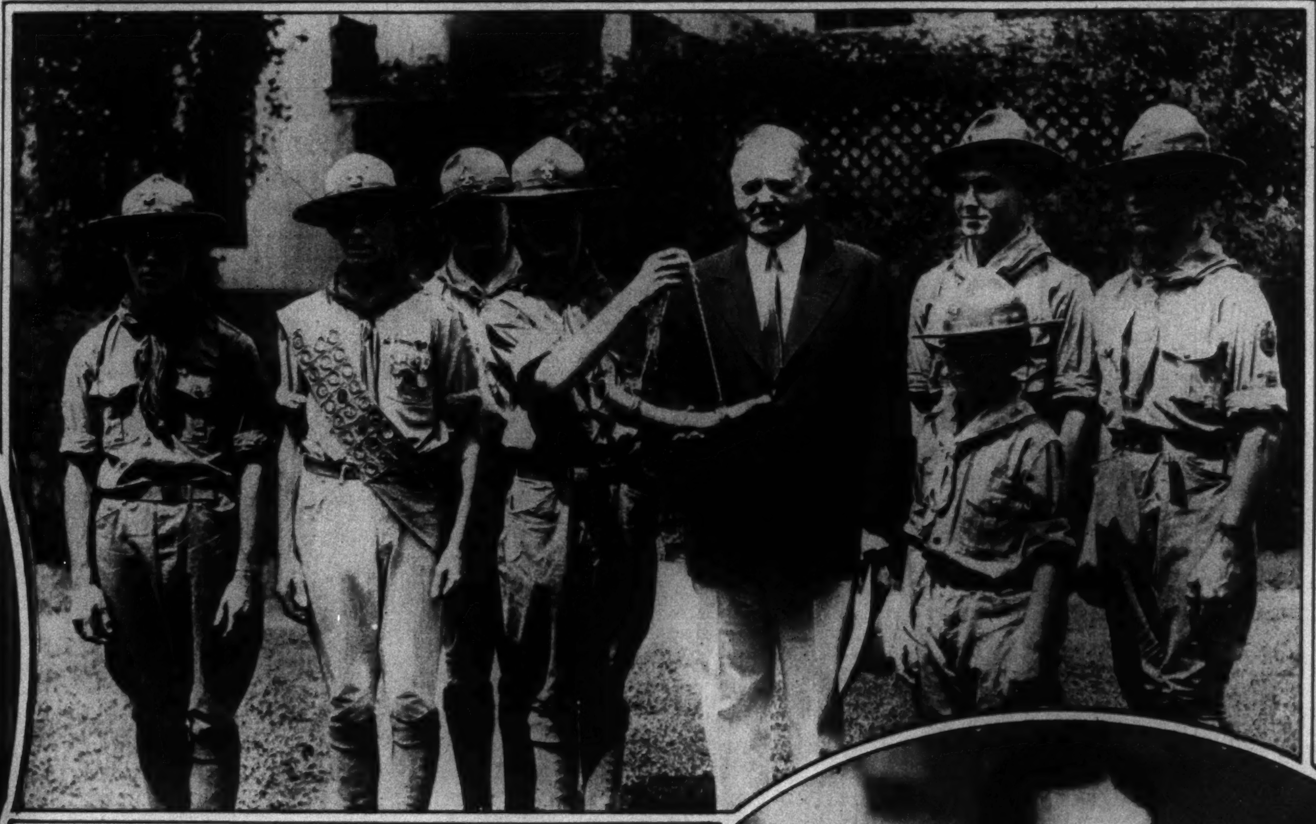
Lands at Los Angeles 14 Hours 50 Minutes and 43 Seconds After He Had Taken Off From Curtiss Field, Long Island, Making the Whole Flight in Full Daylight.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



GERMANY STARTS ANOTHER GIANT AIRSHIP: WORKMEN ON THE FRAMEWORK OF THE LZ 128, Now Being Built at Friedrichshaven; Watching The Graf Zeppelin Land in her Berth Alongside.

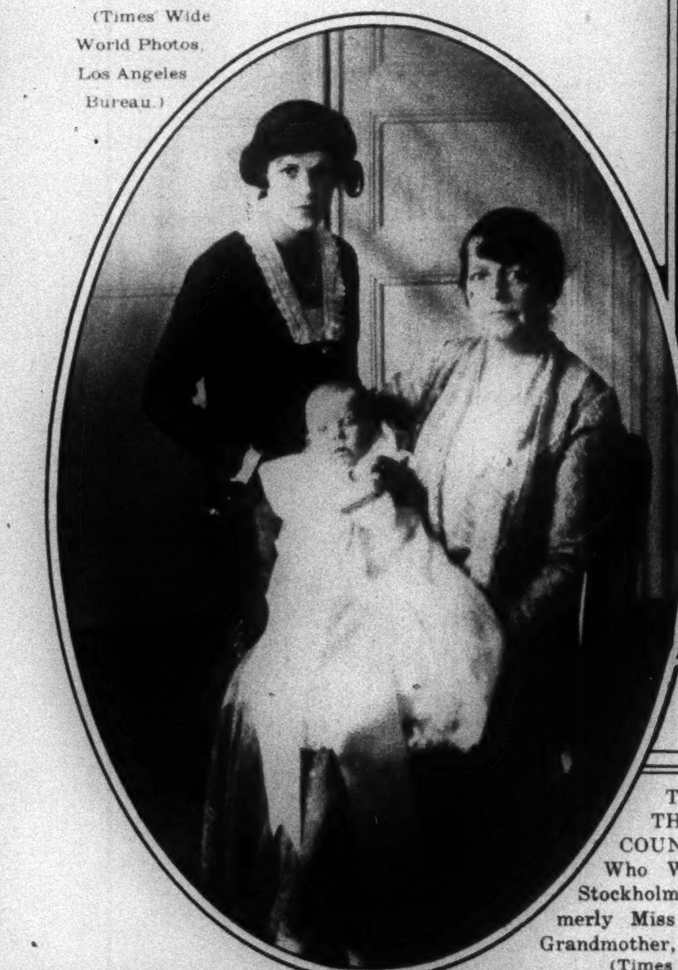
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



A PRESENT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR HIS BIRTHDAY: MR. HOOVER

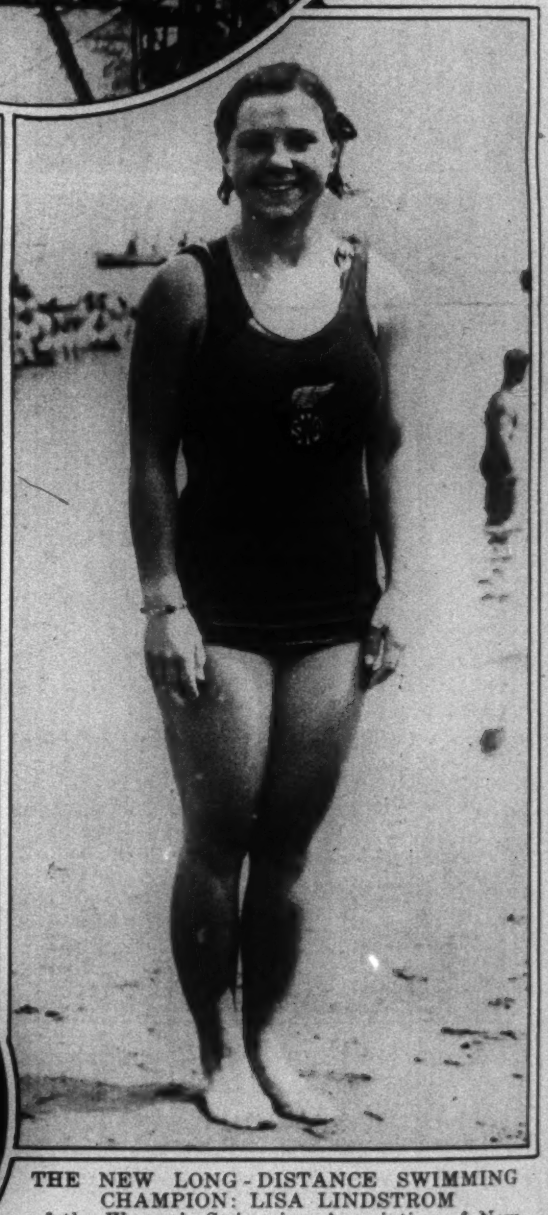
Receives From the Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia a Buffalo Horn, Carved by the Scouts at Camp Roosevelt, Va.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THREE GENERATIONS OF THE MANVILLE FAMILY: COUNT GUSTAF BERNADOTTE, Who Was Christened Recently in Stockholm, With His Mother, Formerly Miss Estelle Manville, and His Grandmother, Mrs. H. Edward Manville.

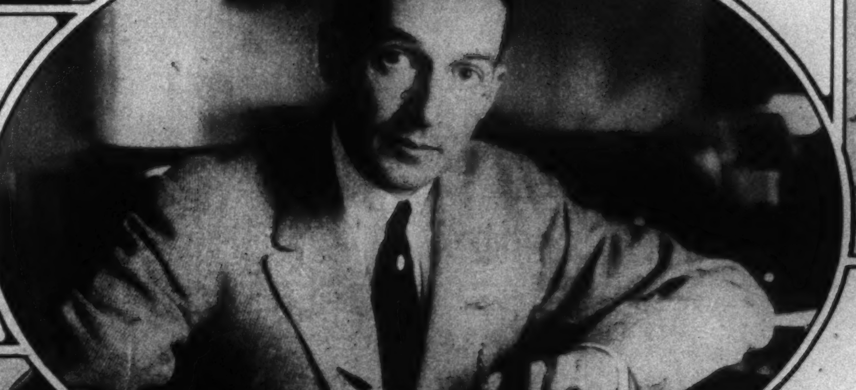
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW LONG-DISTANCE SWIMMING CHAMPION: LISA LINDSTROM

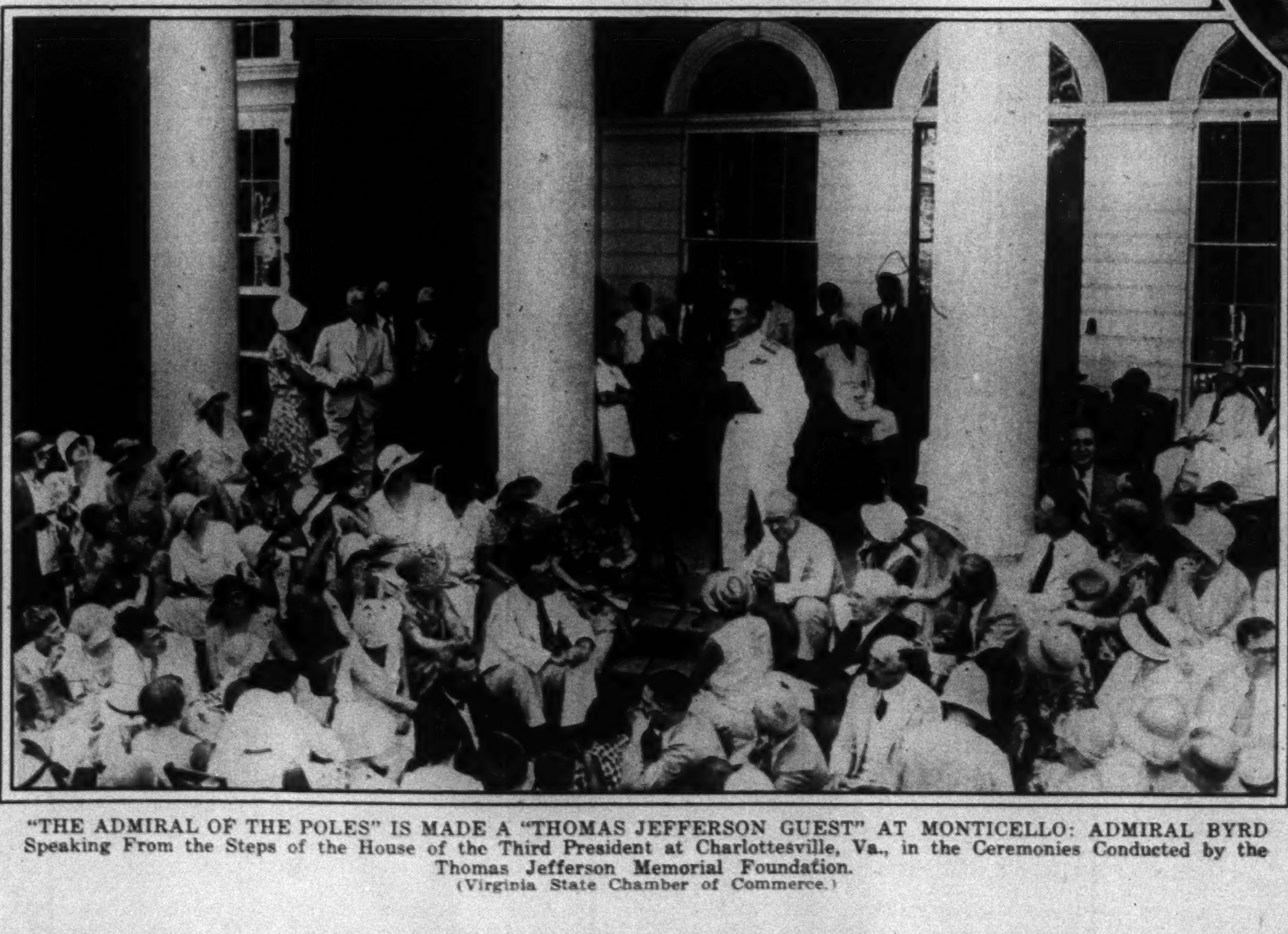
of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, Who Won the National A. A. U. Senior Long-Distance Title When She Swam Over a Course of Nearly Four Miles in 2 Hours 5 Minutes and 17 4-5 Seconds at Midland Beach, Staten Island.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEXT CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY: MAJOR GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, Who Will Succeed General Charles P. Summerall in November, Returning From Special Duty in China.

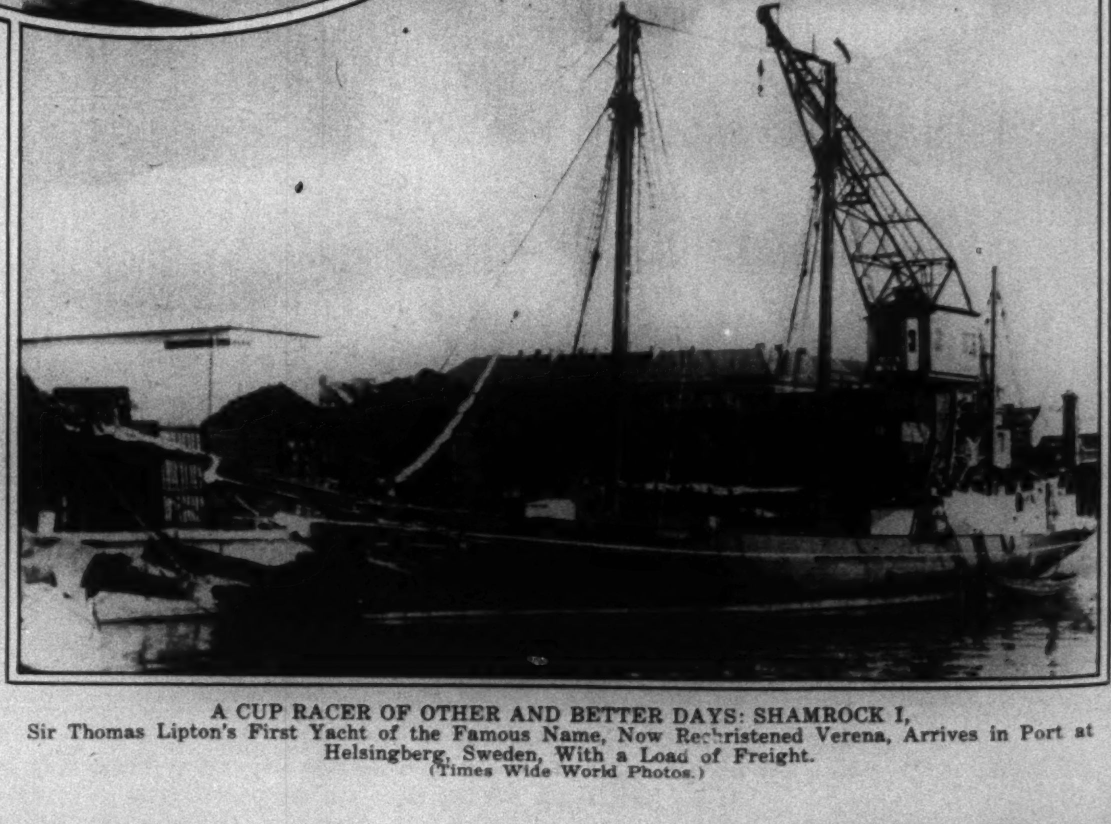
(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE ADMIRAL OF THE POLES" IS MADE A "THOMAS JEFFERSON GUEST" AT MONTICELLO: ADMIRAL BYRD

Speaking From the Steps of the House of the Third President at Charlottesville, Va., in the Ceremonies Conducted by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

(Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.)



A CUP RACER OF OTHER AND BETTER DAYS: SHAMROCK I,

Sir Thomas Lipton's First Yacht of the Famous Name, Now Rechristened Verena, Arrives in Port at Helsingberg, Sweden, With a Load of Freight.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Rotogravure
Picture Section

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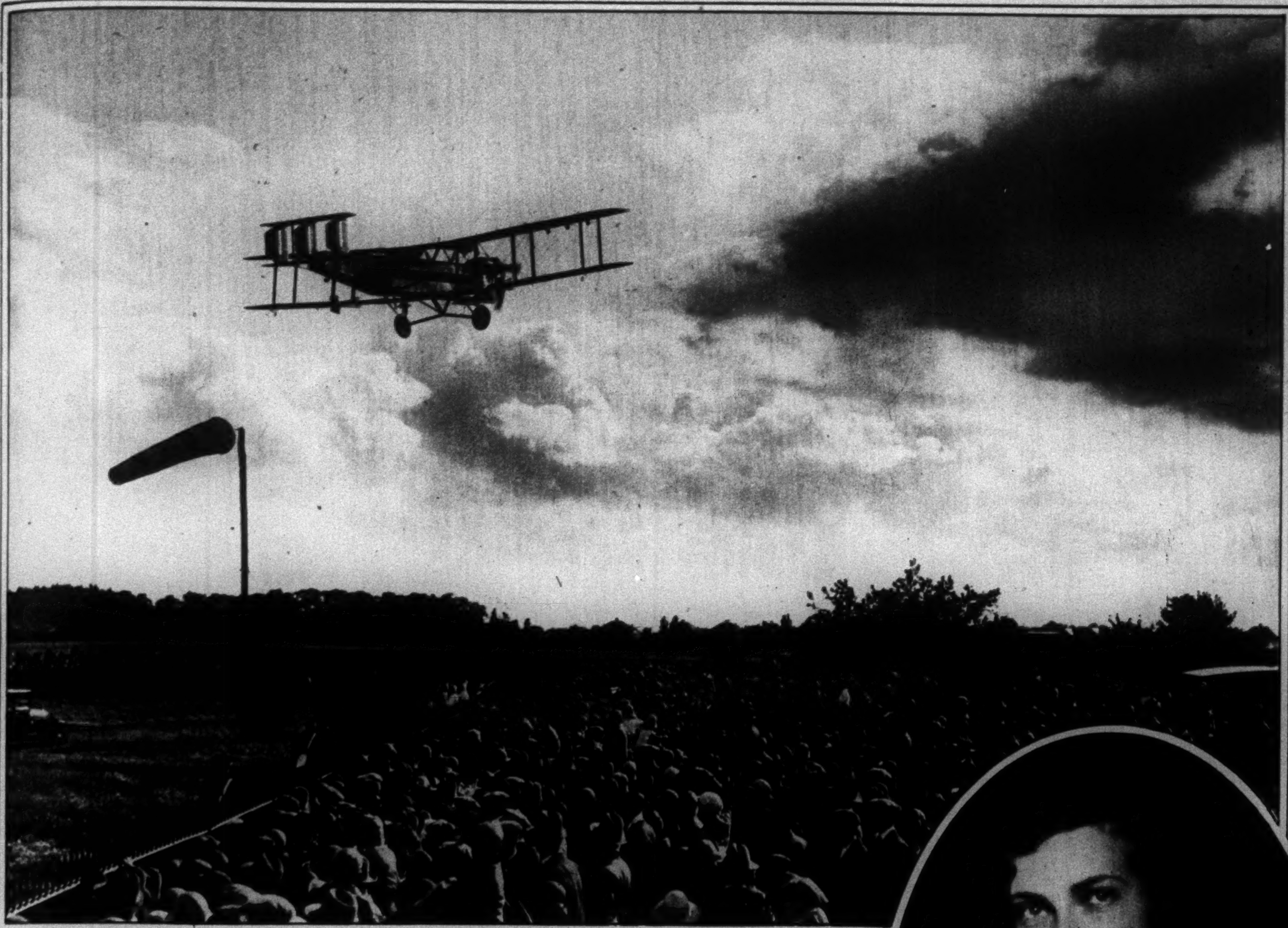
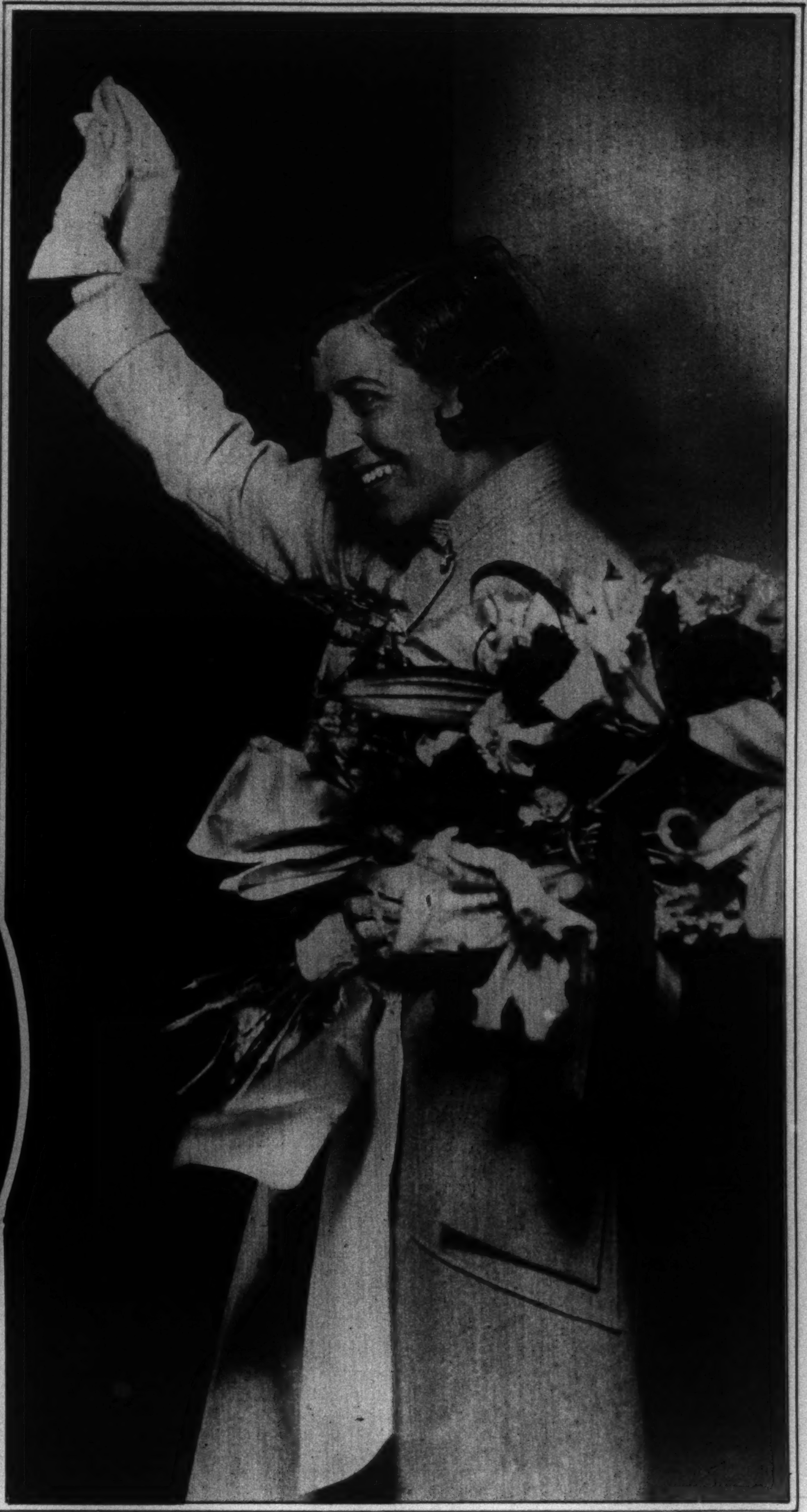
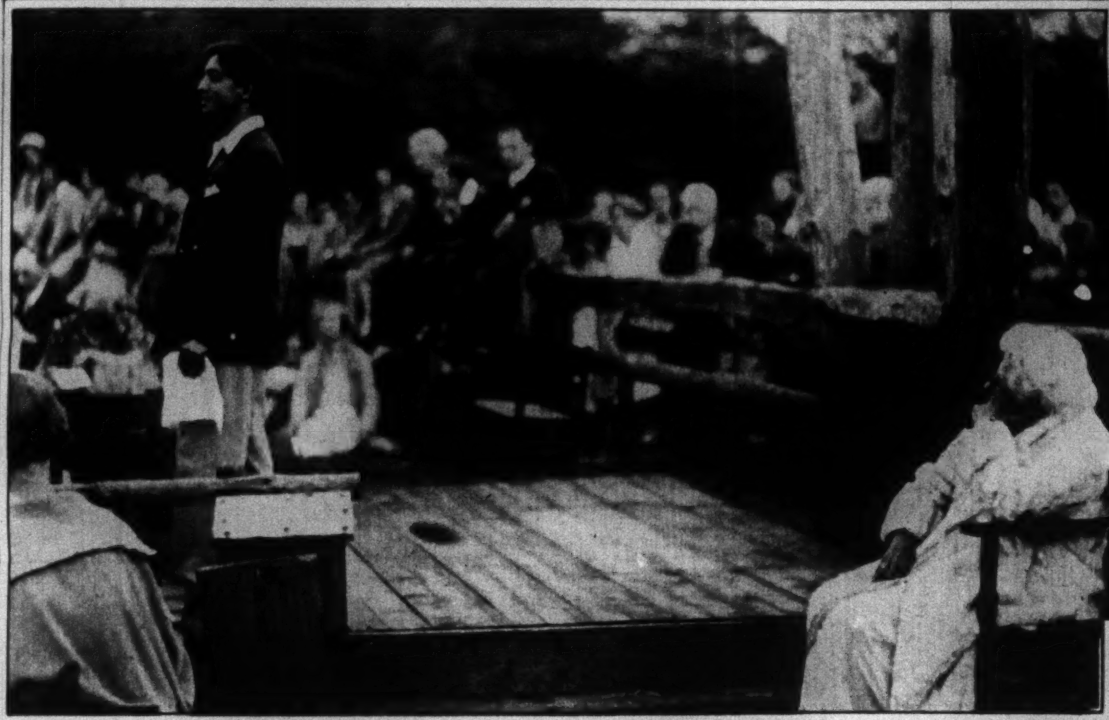


A "LINDBERGH CROWD" WAITS FOR THE "GIRL LINDBERGH" OF ENGLAND: AMY JOHNSON
Comes Back by Plane to the Croydon Airdrome From Which She Started Her Flight to the Antipodes and Fame.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

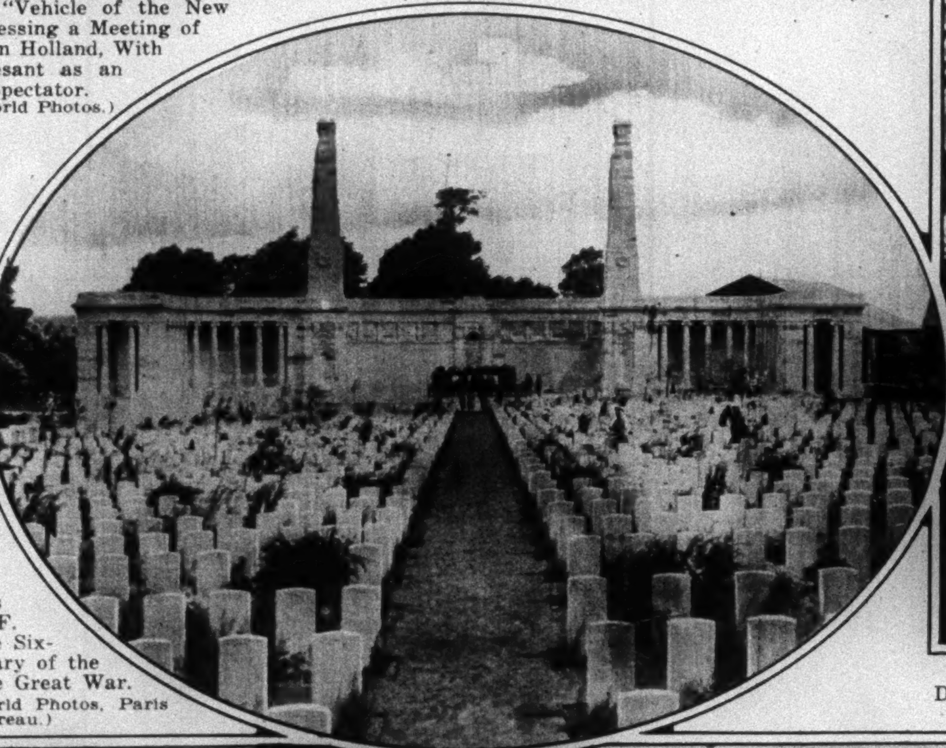


AN ENGLISH GIRL COMES BACK IN TRIUMPH FROM DISTANT LANDS: AMY JOHNSON,
Who Flew Solo to Australia From England, Waving to the Crowds Which Greeted Her in London as the New Champion of the Air.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

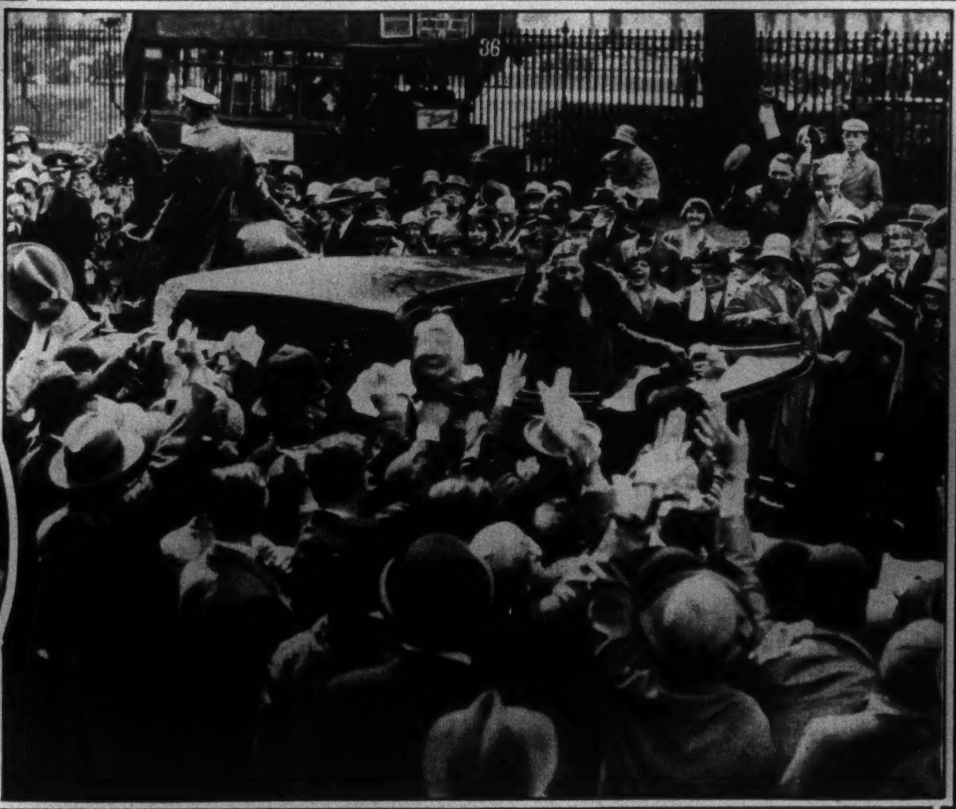


THE "WORLD TEACHER" SPEAKS TO HIS DISCIPLES: JIDDU KRISHNAMURTI,
the Young Hindu Theosophist, Who Was Hailed as the "Vehicle of the New Messiah," Addressing a Meeting of His Followers in Holland, With Mrs. Annie Besant as an Interested Spectator.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS BLANCHE VOGEL,
Daughter of the Late Frank Vogel and of the Marchesi Sommi Picenardi di Calvetone, Whose Engagement to Count Antonio Martini Crotti, a Captain in the Italian Army, Was Announced Recently in Rome.

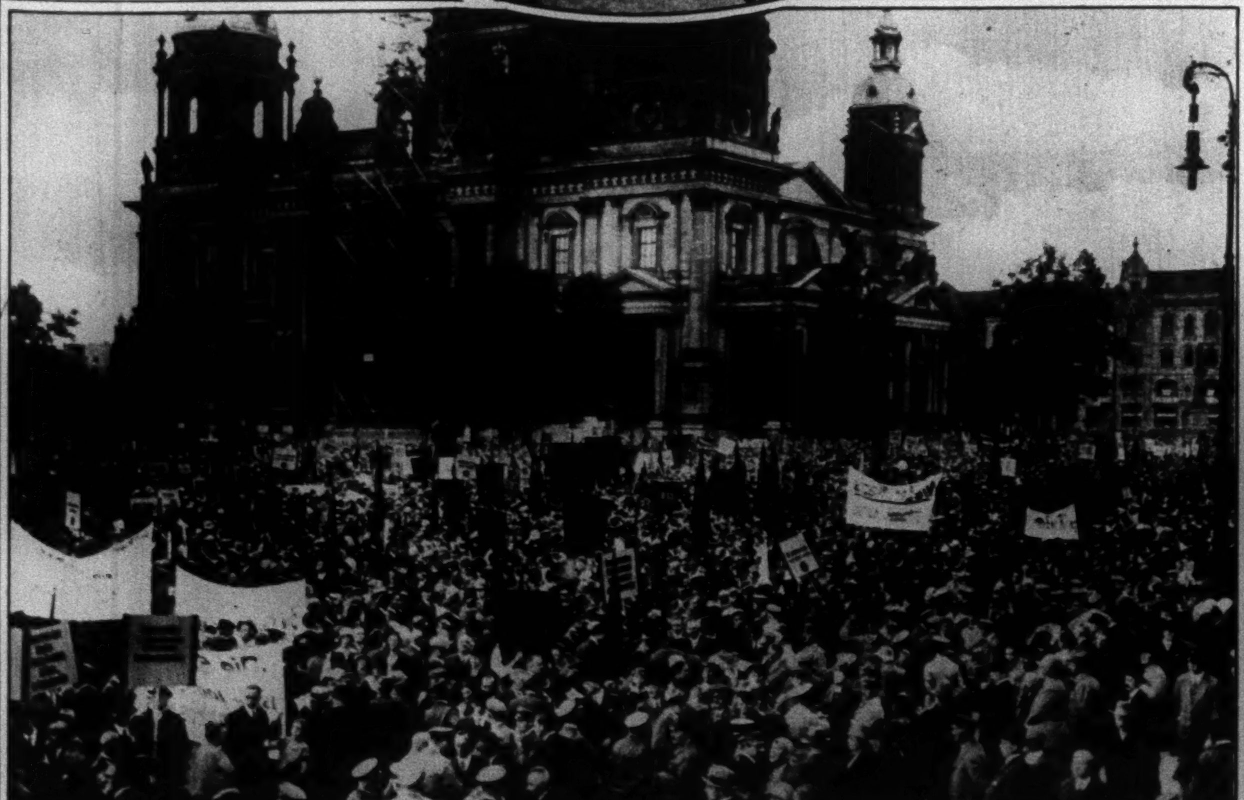


A MONUMENT TO THE SOLDIERS OF THE BRITISH ARMIES WHO DIED NEAR ARRAS: THE CEMETERY AND WAR MEMORIAL
at Vis-en-Artois, One of Four Memorials to the B. E. F. Dedicated on the Sixteenth Anniversary of the Beginning of the Great War.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

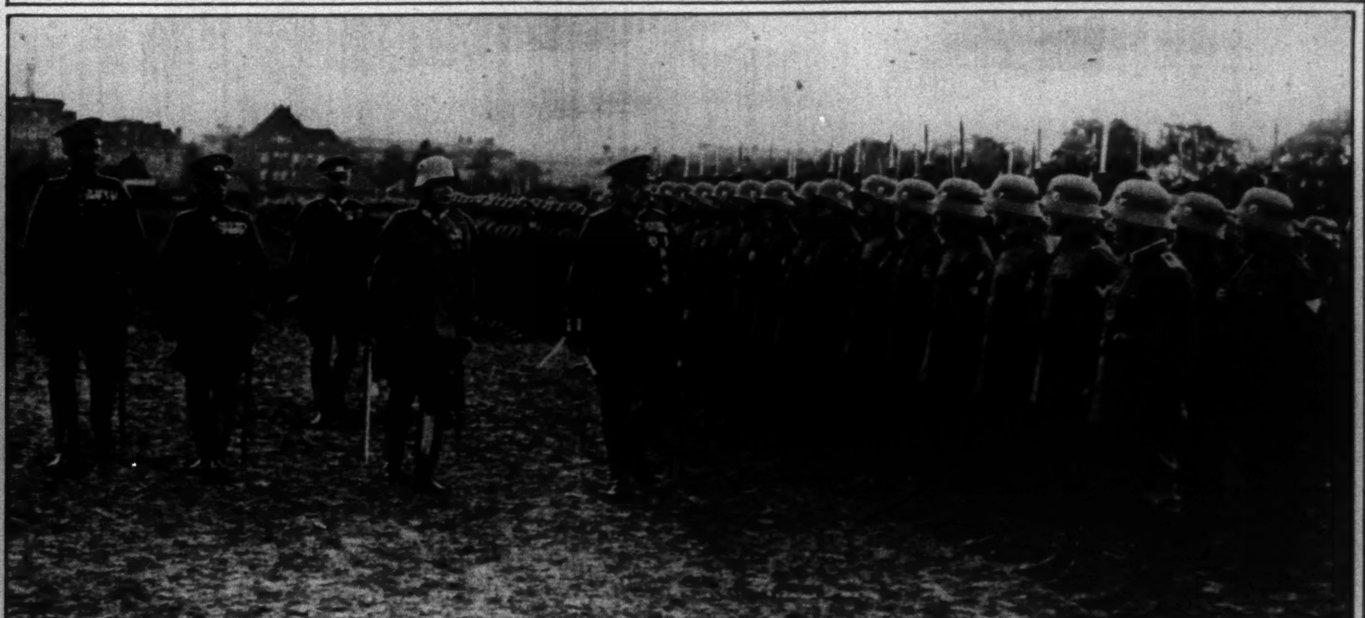


A ROYAL WELCOME FOR A HEROINE OF THE AIR: AMY JOHNSON
Driving Through the Streets of London at the Head of a Procession Which Welcomed Her Back From Her Long Flight Across the World.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SIR HARRY LAUDER GREETS A PILGRIMAGE OF SCOTS TO THEIR NATIVE LAND: THE FAMOUS COMEDIAN,
Who Is Now 60, Arriving at the Pier in Glasgow as the Steamship Caledonia Arrived With a Group of 1,600 Scots from the United States.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

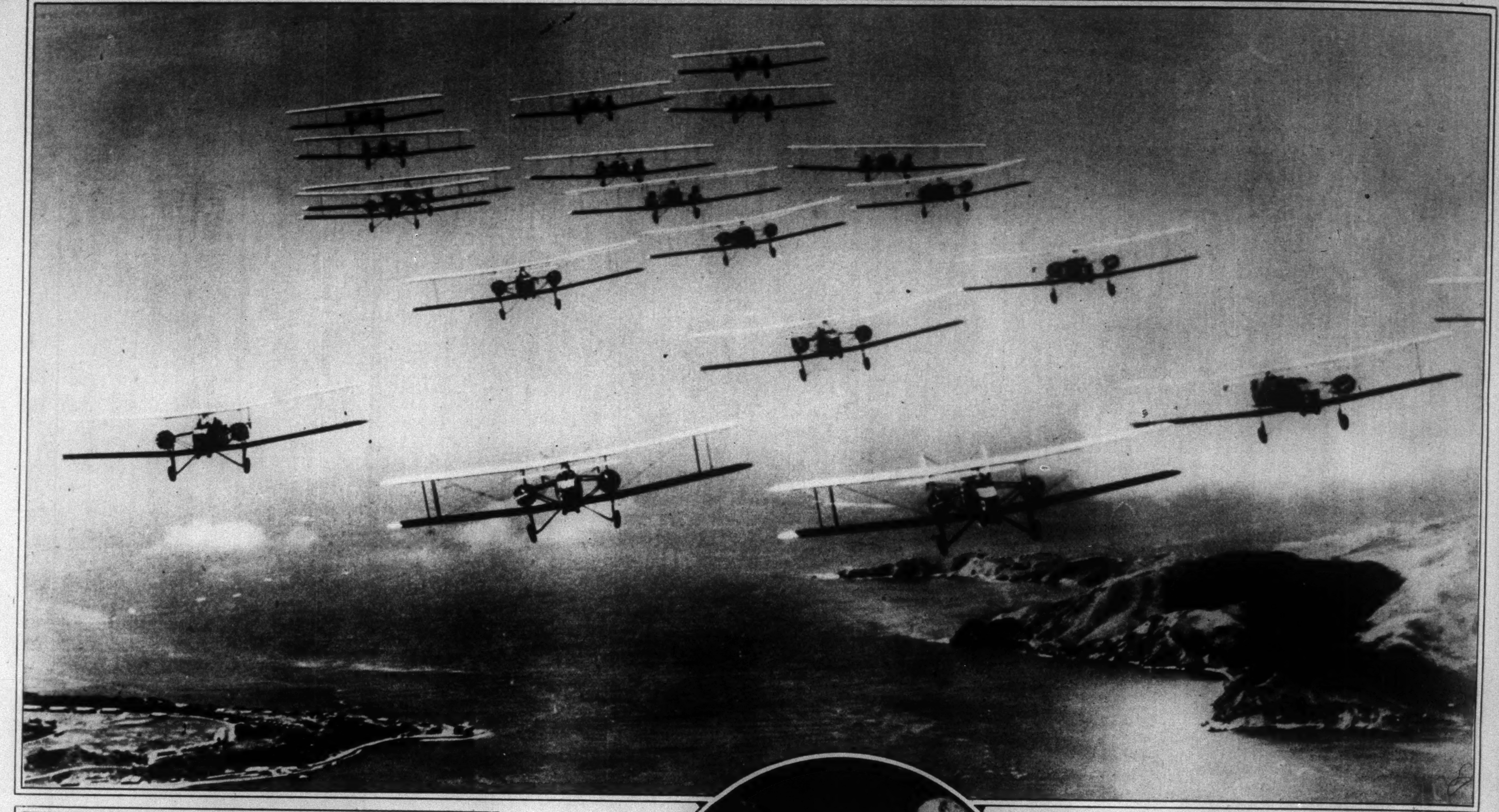


SIXTEEN YEARS AFTER THE GREAT WAR STARTED: AN ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION
Staged by the Socialists of Germany in Berlin as a Protest Against All Future Wars on the Anniversary of the Beginning of the Greatest of All. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE PRESIDENT OF GERMANY REVIEWS THE RECRUITS: MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG
Inspects the Guard in the Moabit Manoeuvre Square in Berlin.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

The New York Times



SAN FRANCISCO SEES A WAR IN THE AIR: A GROUP OF BOMBING PLANES
Circling Over the Golden Gate to Defend the City From an Attacking Fleet in the Recent War Manoeuvres of the Army and Navy.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

◆

THE LAST WIRE OF THE LAST CABLE OF THE NEW BRIDGE CARRIES AN AMERICAN FLAG ACROSS THE RIVER: THE FINAL SPINNING OF THE CABLES
Is Celebrated With a Ceremony at the Fort Lee Side of the River by Port Authorities, Engineers and Members of the Hudson River Bridge Association.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE NATIONAL PUBLIC LINKS CHAMPION WINS HIS TITLE IN FLORIDA: ROBERT WINGATE
of Jacksonville Receives the Trophy From Ganson Depew, Chairman of the United States Golf Association, After the Final Round in Which He Defeated Joseph Green of Philadelphia:
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CHAMPION GIRL FARMER OF THE UNITED STATES: MISS DOROTHY MARSHALL,
Who Won the Title at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Cal., Last Year and Will Defend Her Title in a Series of Contests at This Year's Fair.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

◆

COVERED WITH GLORY: CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF
Presenting a Huge Cup to the Winner of a Rifle Shooting Contest in Stockholm.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SOUTHERN CROSS

THE DUTCHMAN WHO FLEW ACROSS THE OCEAN IN THE SOUTHERN CROSS: CAPTAIN EVERT VAN DYK,
on His Return to His Home in Holland, Finds a Copy of the Airplane Made of Flowers Waiting Him as the Gift of His Neighbors.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A ROUNDUP IN THE BEST WILD WEST MANNER: COWBOYS
Riding Down the Last of the Wild Horses of the Plains of Oregon Which Were Driven 145 Miles From Burns, in the Range Country, to the Railroad at Bend.
(© Edward M. Miller.)

◆

"THE FINEST" OF THE CITY OF ISTANBUL: THE POLICE FORCE
of the City, in Their New Uniforms, Lined Up for Inspection in Front of the Mosque of the Sultan Ahmed.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

Sunday,
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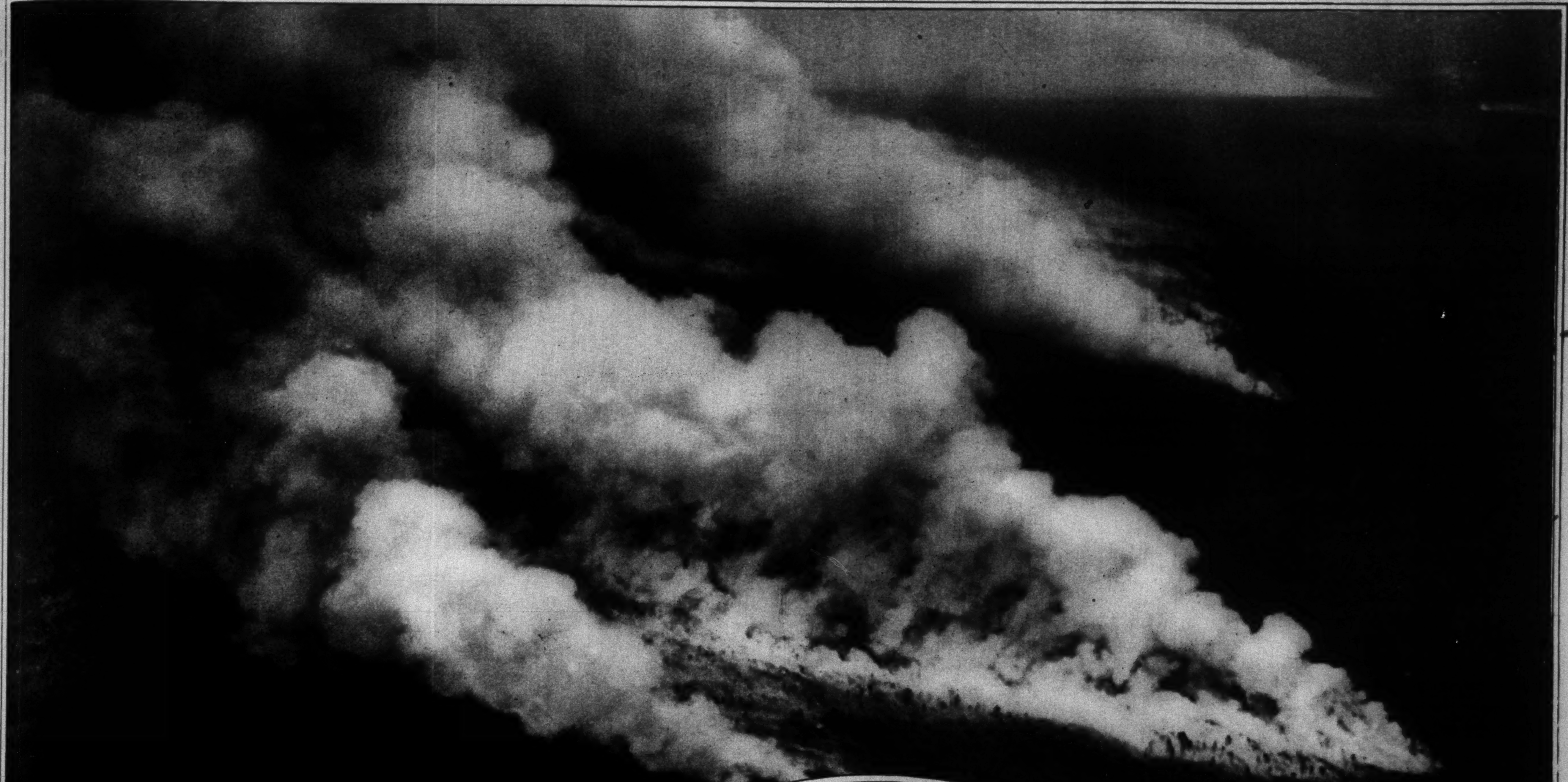
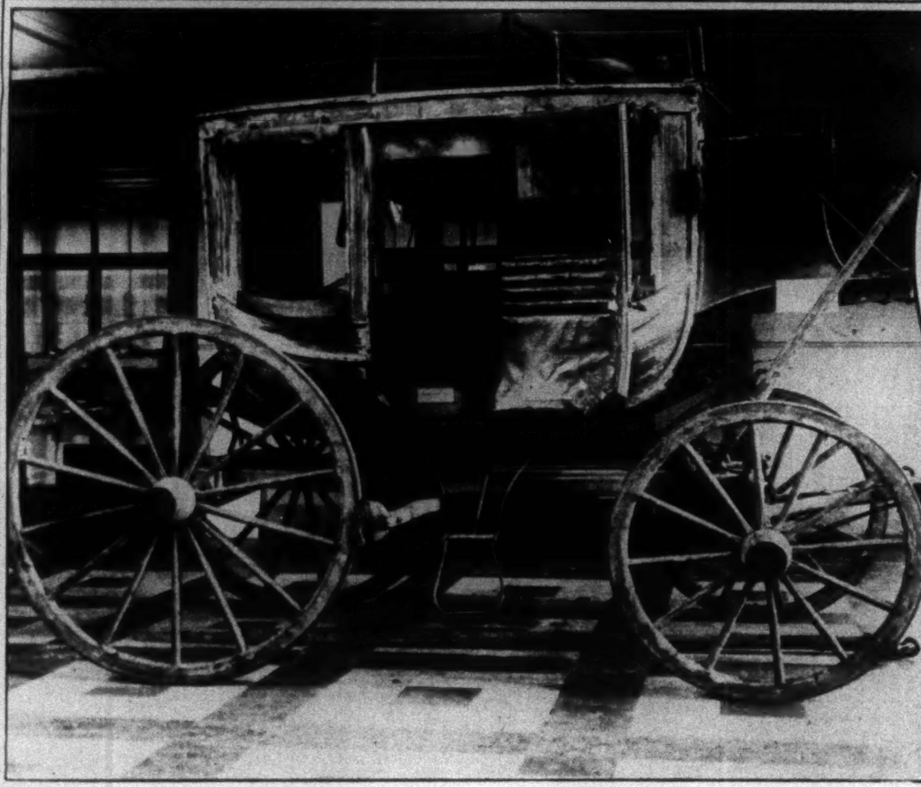


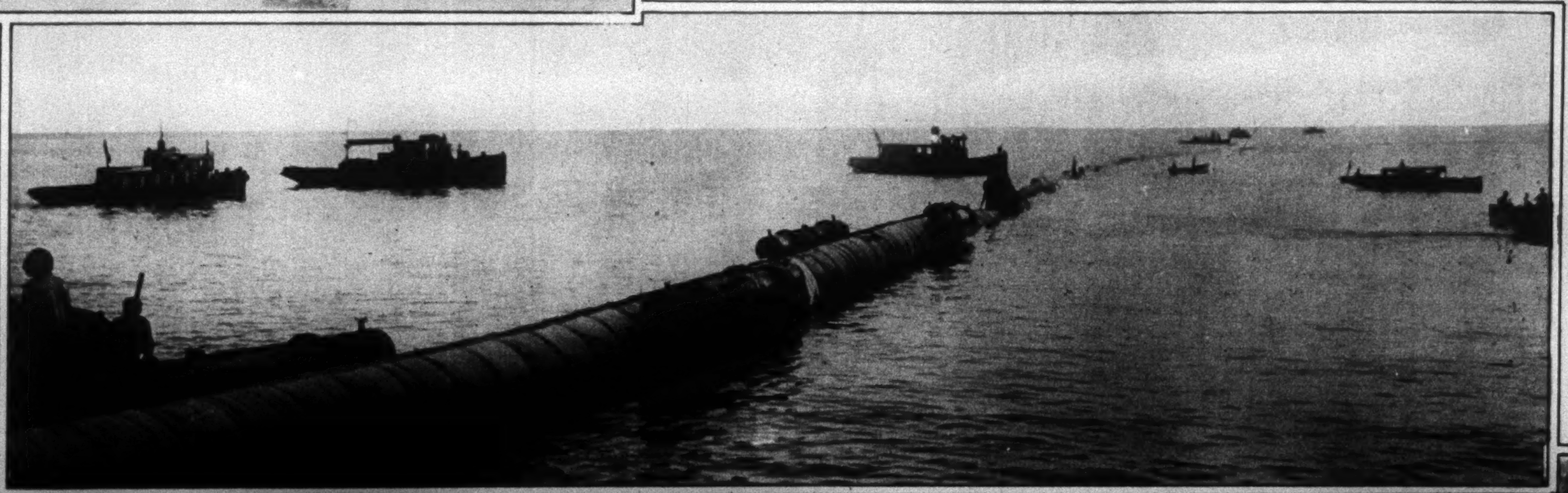
A MAJOR CALAMITY DEVELOPS ON CAPE COD: AN AIRPLANE VIEW
of the Forest Fires Which Swept Over an Area of Nearly Thirty-five Square Miles, Near Falmouth, Before Being Checked by the Arrival of Rain.
(P. & A.)

THE ARMY OF VOLUNTEERS FIGHTING A COMMON DANGER: NATIVES OF CAPE COD
and Summer Visitors Join in Checking the Spread of the Fire Near Cataumet.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

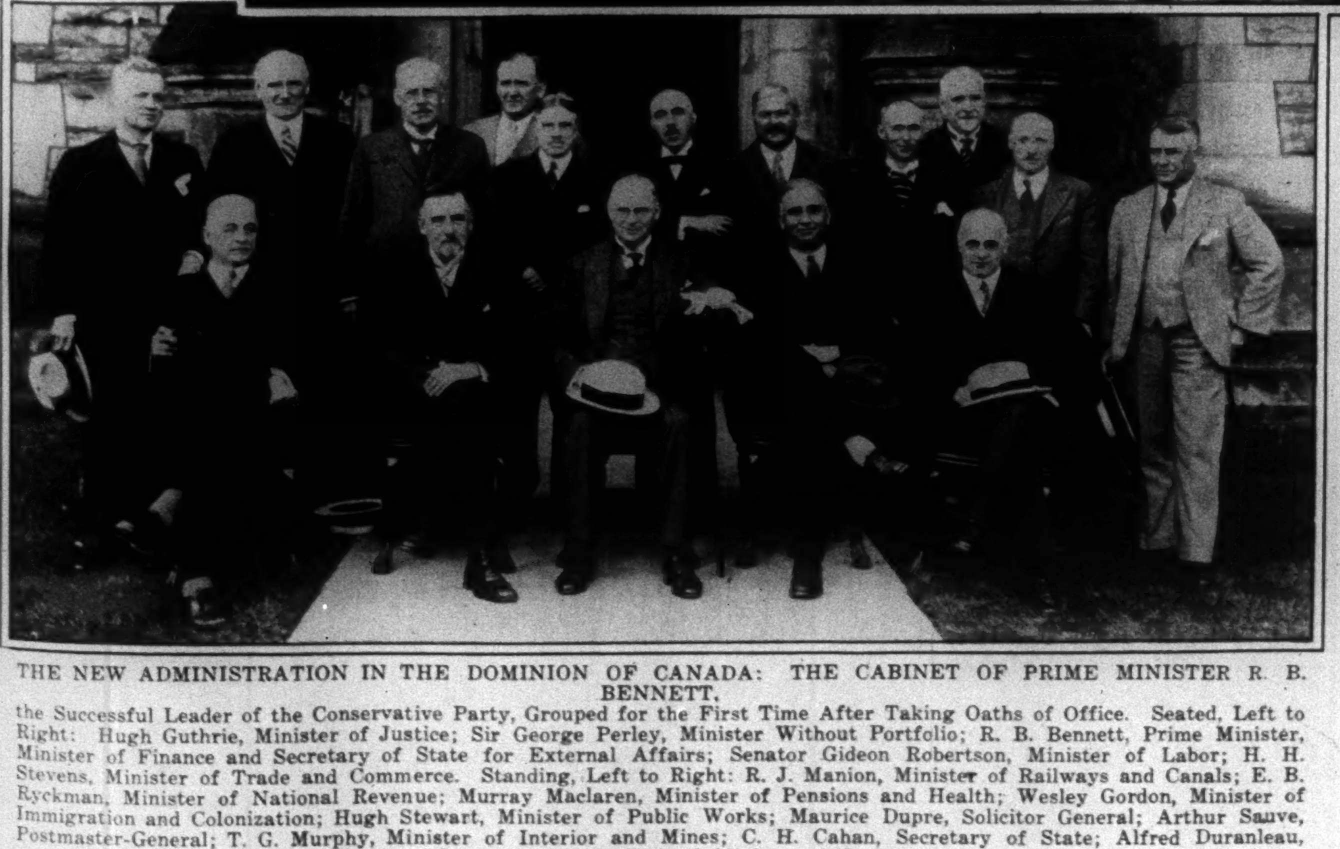


THE OLD "SPIRIT OF CONCORD" JOINS THE "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" IN THE NATIONAL MUSEUM: A COACH
Built in 1825 by G. Gerald of Concord, Which Has Been Presented to the Smithsonian Institution by Will Rogers and Fred Stone, and Now Stands Beside Colonel Lindbergh's Transatlantic Airplane.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

FROM THE CRADLE TO THE QUADRANGLE IN FOURTEEN YEARS: ALBERT OTTO SEELER
of Derry, N. H., 14-Year-Old Son of a Leipzig University Graduate, Who Will Enter Harvard University at the Fall Opening.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN EFFORT TO HARNESS THE GULF STREAM ENDS IN FAILURE: THE GIANT STEEL TUBE,
Valued at More Than $1,000,000, Built by Prof. Georges Claude, French Scientist, to Convert the Waters of the Ocean on the North Coast of Cuba Into Electrical Energy, Which Collapsed as It Was Being Lowered Off Matanzas.
(Times Wide World Photo.)



THE NEW ADMINISTRATION IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA: THE CABINET OF PRIME MINISTER R. B. BENNETT,
the Successful Leader of the Conservative Party, Grouped for the First Time After Taking Oaths of Office. Seated, Left to Right: Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Sir George Perley, Minister Without Portfolio; R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, Minister of Finance and Secretary of State for External Affairs; Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor; H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Standing, Left to Right: R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals; E. B. Ryckman, Minister of National Revenue; Murray Maclaren, Minister of Pensions and Health; Wesley Gordon, Minister of Immigration and Colonization; Hugh Stewart, Minister of Public Works; Maurice Dupre, Solicitor General; Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General; T. G. Murphy, Minister of Interior and Mines; C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State; Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine; D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defense.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK REVIEWS HIS TROOPS: GUARDSMEN
of the 107th and 108th Infantry Regiments Parading for Governor Roosevelt at Camp Smith, the Summer Training Site at Peekskill.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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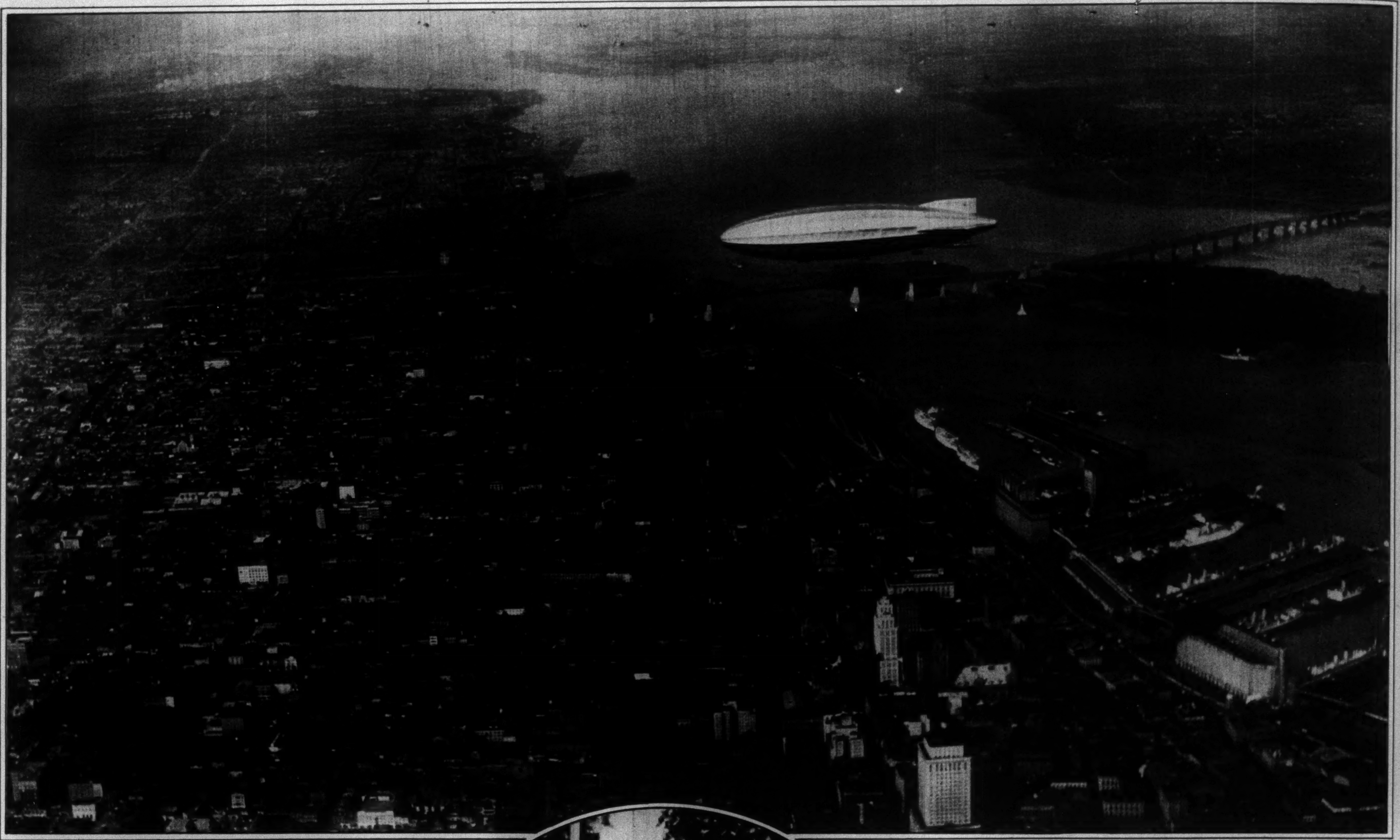
August 17, 1930



THE BIG BRITON GOES TRAVELING IN CANADA: THE R-100, the Largest Dirigible in the World, Flying Above Montreal on the Return From a Flight Which Took Her to Ottawa and Toronto.
(Curtiss-Reid Flying Service, Ltd.)

GENERAL AGUINALDO MARRIED: THE PHILIPPINE LEADER, Now 61, and His Bride, Formerly Miss Maria Agoncillo, Who Were Married Recently in Manila.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

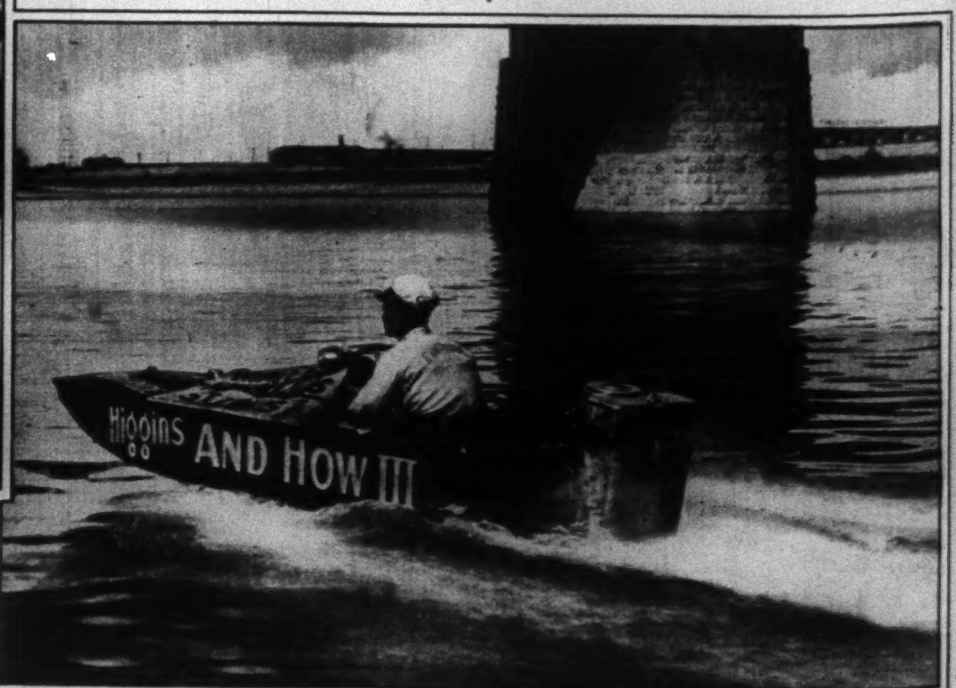
THE SAGE ROLLS HIS OWN: GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, After Having Delivered a Lecture Upon What He Thinks of Life and the World Today, at the Summer School of the Independent Labor Party, Pushes His Car on the Start Back to London.
(Cameragrams.)

A NEW YORKER AT VICHY: BERNARD M. BARUCH, Who Made a Visit to the French Spa to Study the Cure With a View to Promoting the Same Methods at Saratoga Springs.
(Bonney.)

"THE CHAMPION BOY SCOUT OF BOSTON": RUDOLPH HOVEY, 21 Years Old, Who Has Won 76 Merit Badges and 14 Medals in Boy Scouting. He Has Recently Come to New York to Earn His Living.
(Times Wide World Studios.)

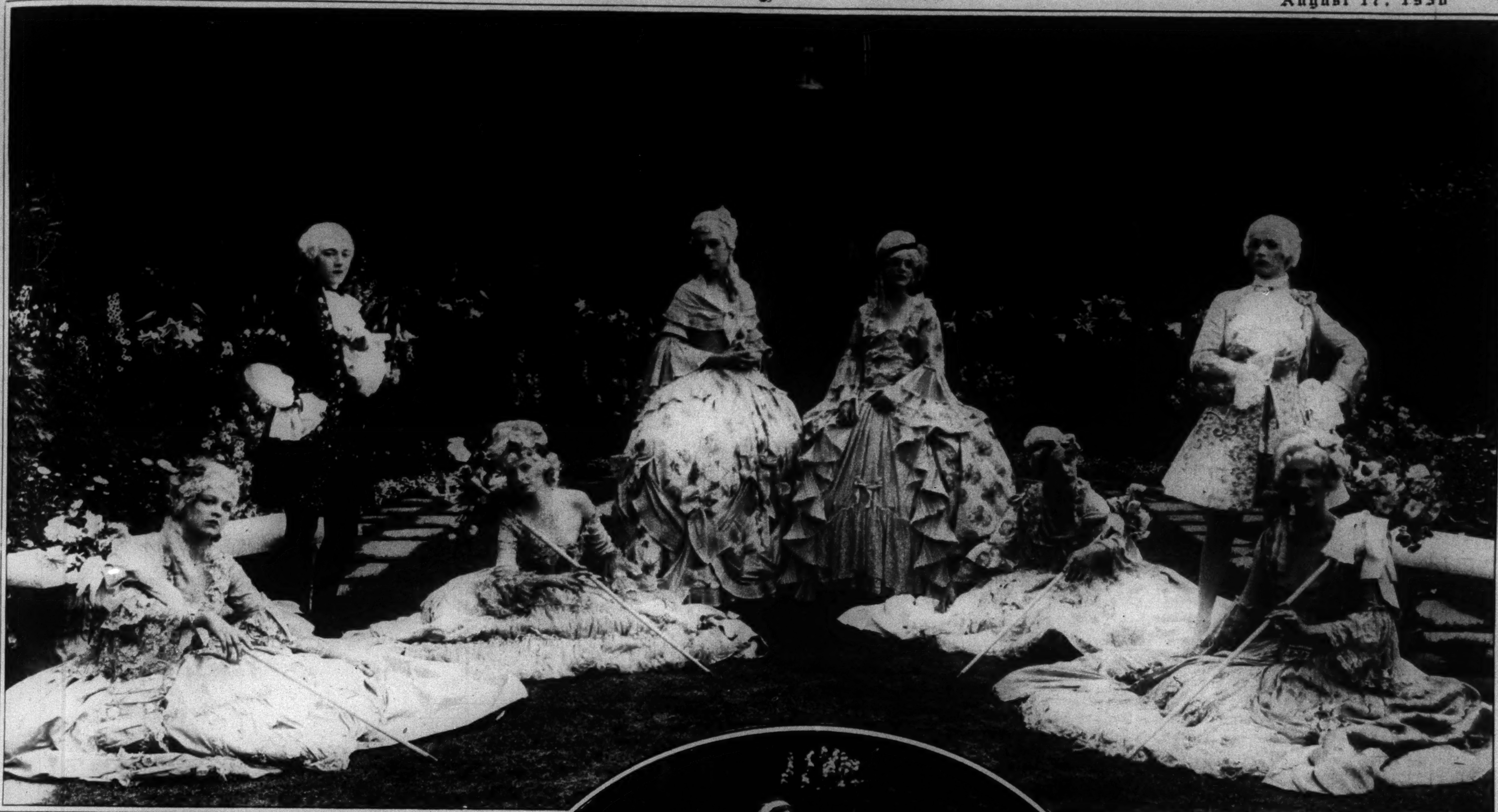
A KING GOES RACING: THE BRITANNIA, With King George on Board, Off the Royal Yacht Club at Cowes During the Regatta.
(Cameragrams.)

A SPANISH NAVAL OFFICER INVENTS A NEW SAFETY DEVICE FOR SUBMARINES: DON ARTURO GENOVA TORRUELLA Emerges From the Floating Buoy at a Demonstration in the Harbor of Cartagena.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW CHAMPION OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER: CLAUDE N. MICKLER in His Outboard Motor Boat And How III, the Only One of Five Entries in the Race From New Orleans to Finish, Crosses the Line at the Eads Bridge, St. Louis, in a Record Time of 78 Hours, 51 Minutes.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

The New York Times



"IN A CONVENT GARDEN": A SCENE
From an Outdoor Pageant Given by Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin in the Garden of Her Summer Home, "Larad," at Onteora Park, N. Y., in Honor of Her Granddaughter, Miss Betty Haggin of Lexington, Ky.
(Bickelmann.)

BLANCHE YURKA AS THE ABBESS
in the Pageant "In a Convent Garden," Given by Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin.
(Bickelmann.)

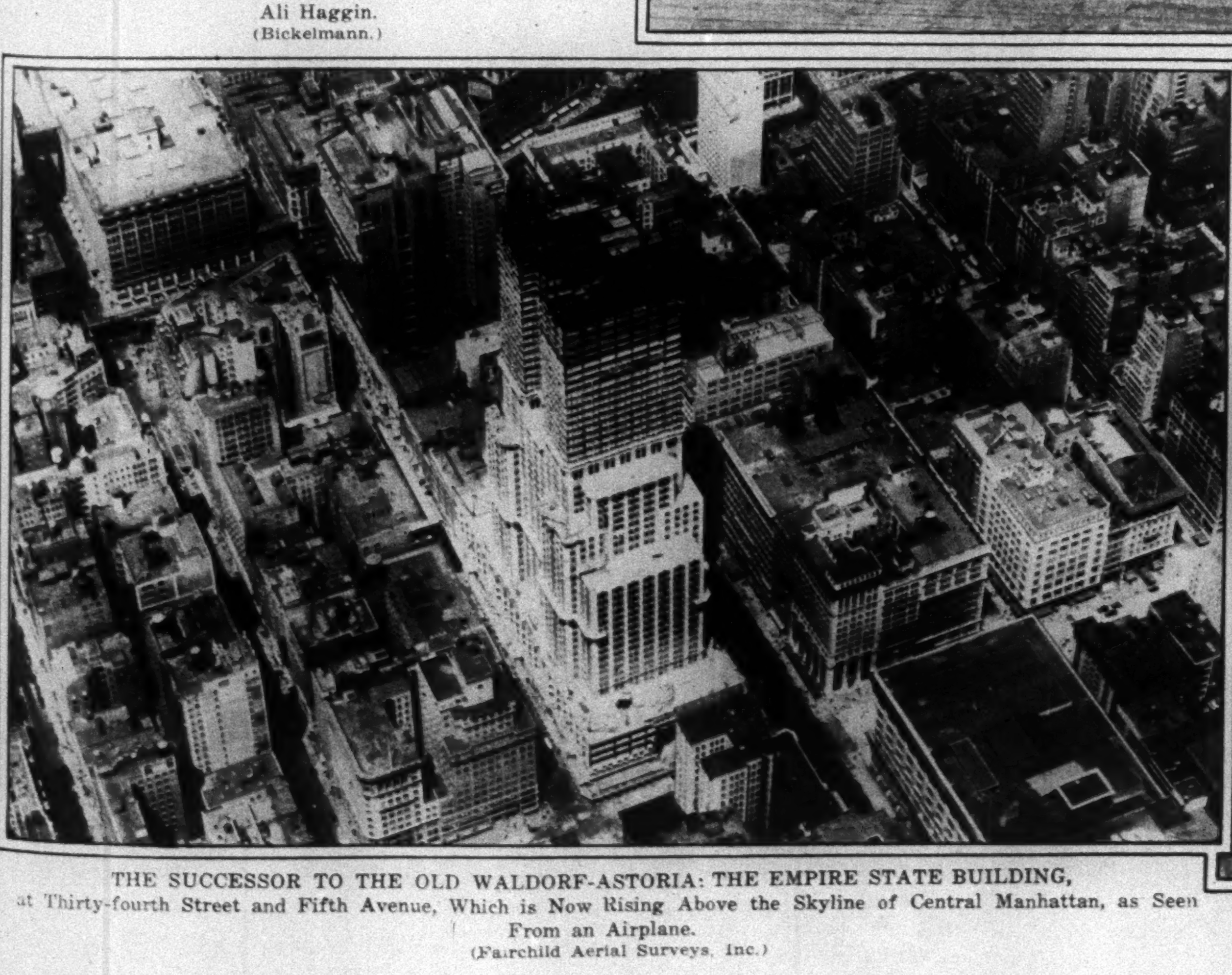
MRS. BEN ALI HAGGIN JR.,
in the Play "In a Convent Garden," Composed and Directed by Ben Ali Haggin, the Artist, Given Recently at Onteora Park.
(Bickelmann.)

A BOY FROM ST. LOUIS WINS THE WESTERN JUNIOR GOLF TITLE: CHUCK COLLINS
and the Trophy He Captured in the Tournament at Flossmoor, in Which He Defeated Bill Chambers of Chicago.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

SAVOIA MARCHETTI

THE CHAMPION SOLO FLIER IN AN AMPHIBIAN PLANE: WILLIAM B. ATWATER,
Who Recently Made a New Record When He Flew for 22 Hours 18 Minutes and 32 Seconds Over Long Island Sound.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS OLIVE WHITMAN AND VICTOR DE MERS
as They Appeared at a Costume Party Given by Miss Lillian Washburn Newlin for Her Niece, Miss Helen L. Tunnell, at the Playhouse in Newport.
(Thurston.)



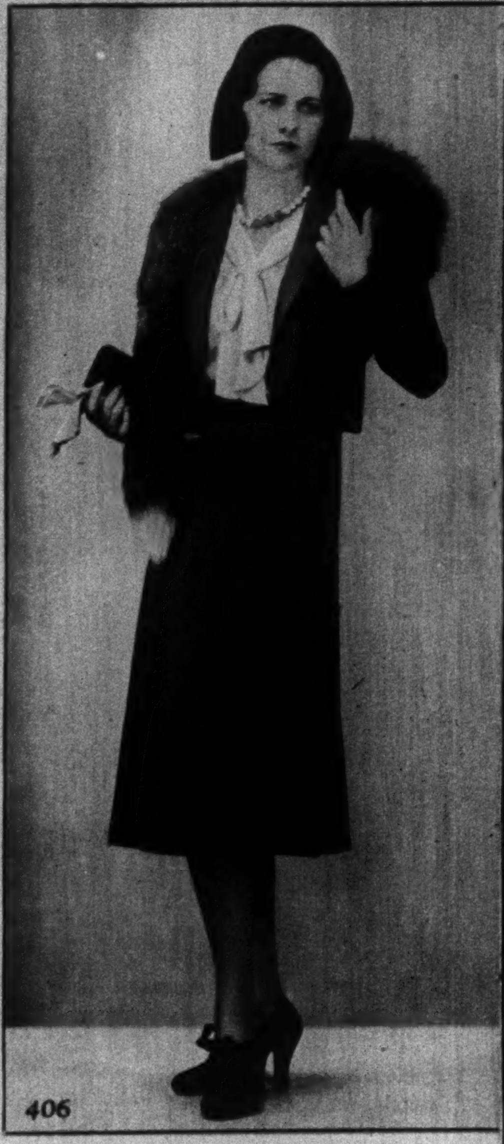
THE SUCCESSOR TO THE OLD WALDORF-ASTORIA: THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING,
at Thirty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue, Which is Now Rising Above the Skyline of Central Manhattan, as Seen From an Airplane.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)

THE SEASON FOR TROTTING HORSES OPENS AT GOSHEN: THE CONTESTANTS
Going Around the Turn in the Third Race of the First Day's Program, the Winner, Benedict, Owned by F. D. Gilbert, Leading.
(Freudy.)

FIRST SHOWING FOR MISSES

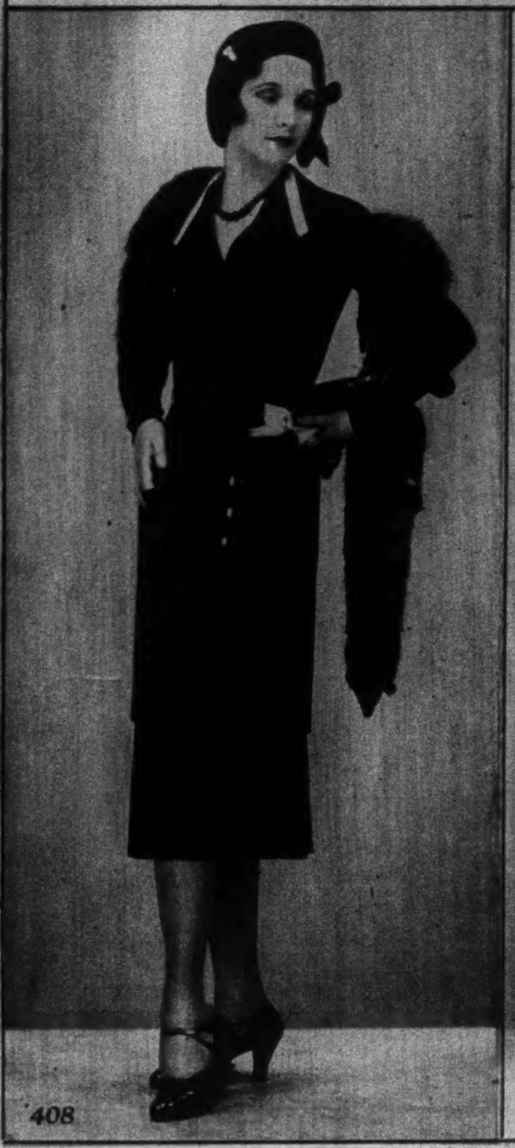
NEW Bramley* DRESSES

Which set the 1930-31 Fall and Winter Fashions


406

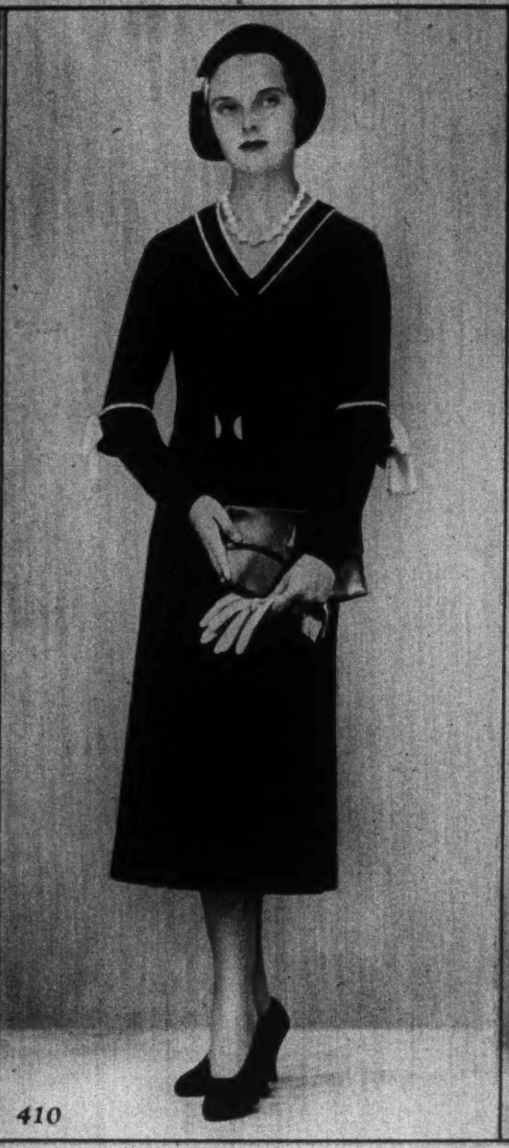
Model 406 — New Bramley one-piece bolero dress of light-weight wool crêpe with vestee of silk crêpe in contrasting color. This dress is entirely hand-tailored with Bramley fineness. Brown, black or light navy blue with flesh; green or red with eggshell. 29.50

Model 406a — Bramley off-the-face felt hat with back velvet bow. Black or fall colors. 12.75


408

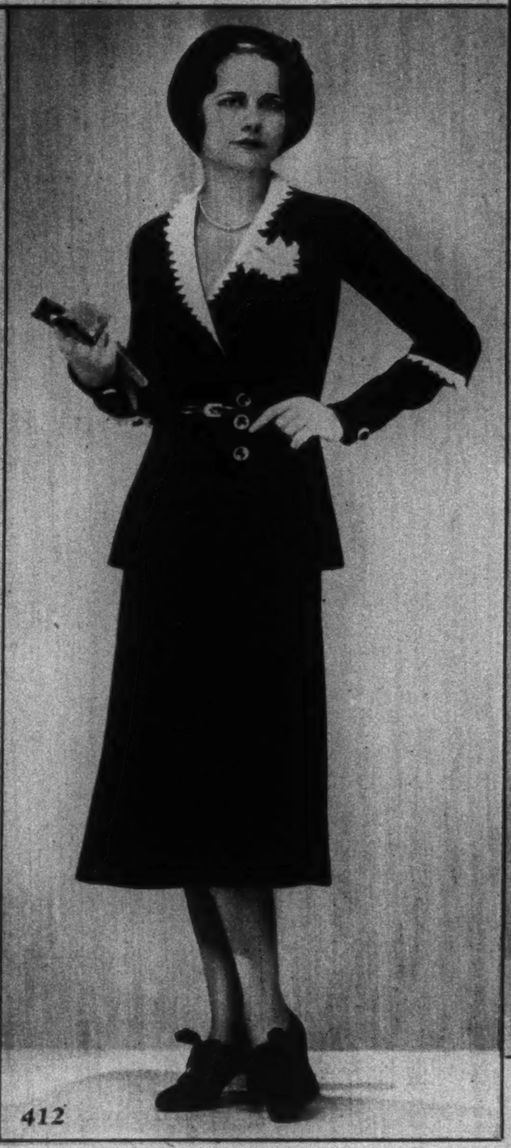
Model 408 — New Bramley one-piece hand-finished tunic dress of silk Canton crêpe with the long tunic and pleated skirt which are the newest fashions...The collar is finished with gros grain ribbon. Black, brown, forest green, Legion blue or rouge red. 29.50

Model 408a — Bramley soleil velour tip tilt hat with rhinestone clip. Black or fall colors. 15.75


410

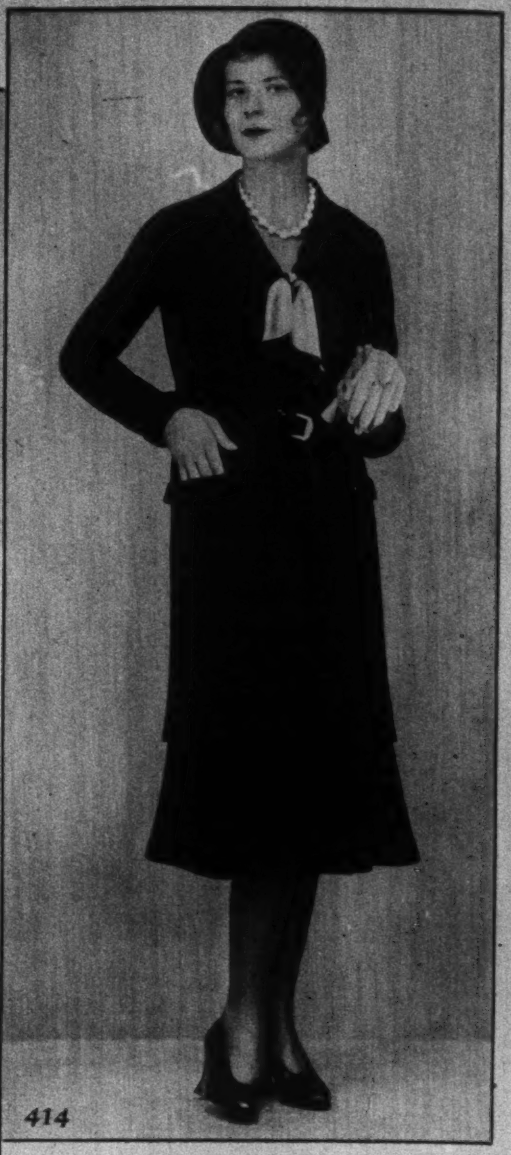
Model 410 — New Bramley one-piece dress of silk Canton crêpe with kid galyac fur at neckline. Pipings and new sleeve bows of contrasting color silk. Fan pleated skirt. Black with turquoise blue, brown with beige, dark green with light green, red with strawberry. 29.50

Model 410a — Bramley felt beret with cushion side brim. Black or fall colors. 12.75


412

Model 412 — New Bramley two-piece dress of velveteen consisting of a smart fitted jacket with detachable collar and elbow frill of scalloped white faille silk; velveteen flower; skirt on silk bodice top. Black, brown or dark green. 29.50

Model 412a — Bramley velvet bonnet which shows the curls. Black or fall colors. 10.00


414

Model 414—New Bramley Ensemble of light-weight wool. The long-sleeved dress has draped neckline and cuffs of silk crêpe and the new length separate coat is silk crêpe lined to match. Black with turquoise blue, brown with beige, dark green with lighter green. 29.50

Model 414a—Bramley double brim felt hat with a pert back feather. Black or fall colors. 12.75

Bramley Fashions are Originated and Patented by Franklin Simon & Co.

Sizes 14 to 20 years
Also size 31 for small women

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Sts., NEW YORK

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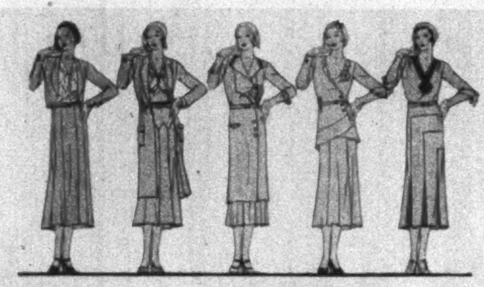
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off



New Bramley* Shoes

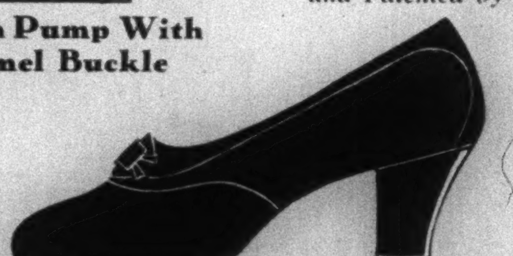
FOR FALL AND WINTER

Each pair of shoes with an extra pair of heel top lifts . . . which you may easily change yourself. An exclusive Bramley innovation which keeps you from ever looking "down at the heels".

12.00

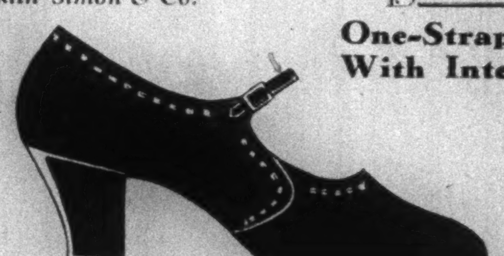
Bramley Fashions are Originated and Patented by Franklin Simon & Co.

Bramley
Step-In Pump With Enamel Buckle



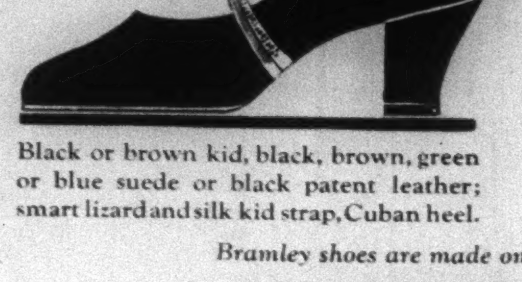
Ox blood, black or green calf or black patent leather; matching suede quarters. Smart little buckle, and Cuban heel. A pump that shortens the foot.

Bramley
One-Strap Pump With Interlacing



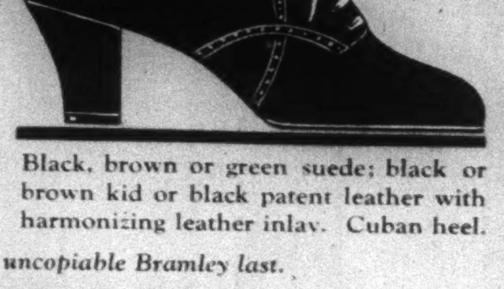
Green, brown or blue kid, black patent leather, black, brown or gray suede; also black or ox blood calf . . .-harmonizing leather interlacing, Cuban heel.

Bramley
Side Button Wish-Bone Strap Pump



Black or brown kid, black, brown, green or blue suede or black patent leather; smart lizard and silk kid strap, Cuban heel.

Bramley
Four Eyelet New Model Oxford



Black, brown or green suede; black or brown kid or black patent leather with harmonizing leather inlay. Cuban heel.

Bramley shoes are made on the uncopiable Bramley last.

Franklin Simon & Co.
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Your portrait, exactly this size and style, guaranteed $10 per dozen—6 for $2 on presentation of the above photograph. Good until September 14th. Grown folks included.

MARJORIE, 396 FIFTH AVENUE
Bet. 36th and 37th Sts. Phone WIsconsin 4417
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THE AROMA WON ITS DIPLOMA
MARTINSON'S
COFFEE

TRY THE
"AROMA TEST"

1. Open a can or package of any coffee—Inhale the aroma.
2. Open a can of Martinson's Coffee—Inhale *that* aroma!

That's the way to tell coffee. Aroma is a definite indicator of coffee flavor. Smell Martinson's and you'll *know* how good it tastes.

MARTINSON'S COFFEE

AMAZING SUMMER TEST OFFER!

Famous MONROE Magnetic Sharpener

Send this ad. and $2.50 for 20-day trial. *If you return device, $2.60 will be refunded.* Automatic—just *leave* blade in *Monroe* between shaves! World's smoothest shaves at great saving of time, blades, money. Fits any Gillette-type blade.

Monroe Specialty Co., 119 W. 23 St. N.Y.

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SOFT CORNS Between the Toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

IGNORANCE IS NOT INNOCENCE

INNOCENCE! The bloom on the peach! The freshness of sunrise! The quality that brings to first love its ecstasy and its glory. But *ignorance* is no longer in the mode. No woman today wants to face life without definite, scientific knowledge of its purpose and its facts.

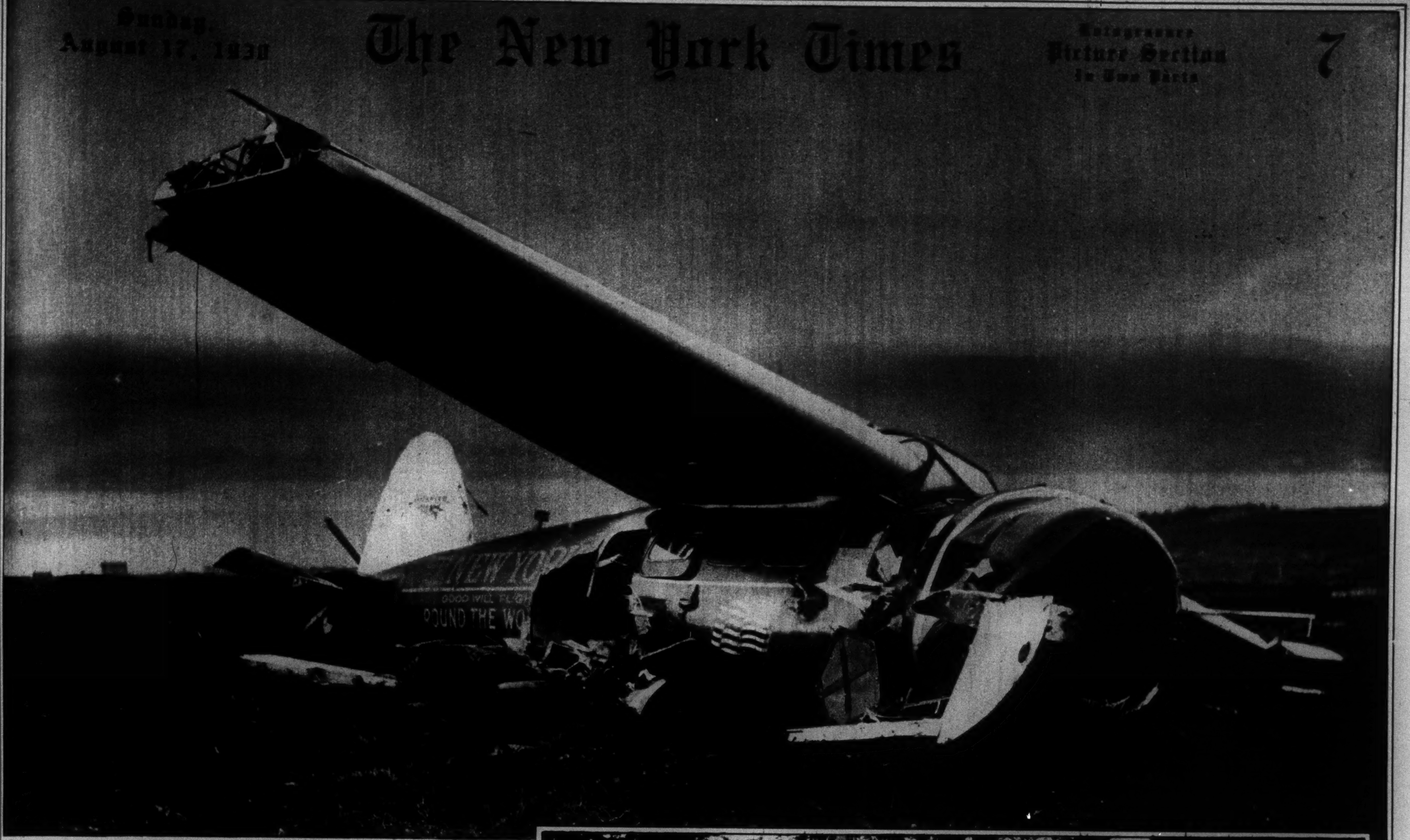
24-page booklet — free for the asking — written by a woman physician — tells the "why" and "how" of modern methods. It describes the antiseptic—LUCOROL—which was perfected by a German scientist after years of study. Send for your copy today. Address Peck & Sterba, Inc., Dept. E-11, 6 West 24th St., New York City.

LUCOROL
for modern feminine hygiene

Sunday,
August 17, 1930

The New York Times

Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Two Parts



A FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD ENDS ON THE SHORES OF NEWFOUNDLAND: THE WRECK OF JOHN HENRY MEARS'S PLANE

After It Had Crashed as He Took Off Just Before Dawn From Harbor Grace to Fly Across the Atlantic.

(International.)

◇

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR WATCHES THE MANOEUVRES IN THE WEST: F. TRUBEE DAVISON,

With Major Carl Spatz, Pilot of the Question Mark, Starting a Flight in a Bombing Plane Over the Coast Defenses of Southern California.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND DEDICATES A GIRL SCOUT CAMP: MRS. HOOVER

Speaking at the Opening Exercises of Camp May Flather for the Girl Scouts of Washington in the Shenandoah National Forest.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

◇

JAPAN HONORS AN ITALIAN AVIATOR WHO FLEW HALF WAY ACROSS THE WORLD: MAJOR FRANCISCO LOMBARDI,

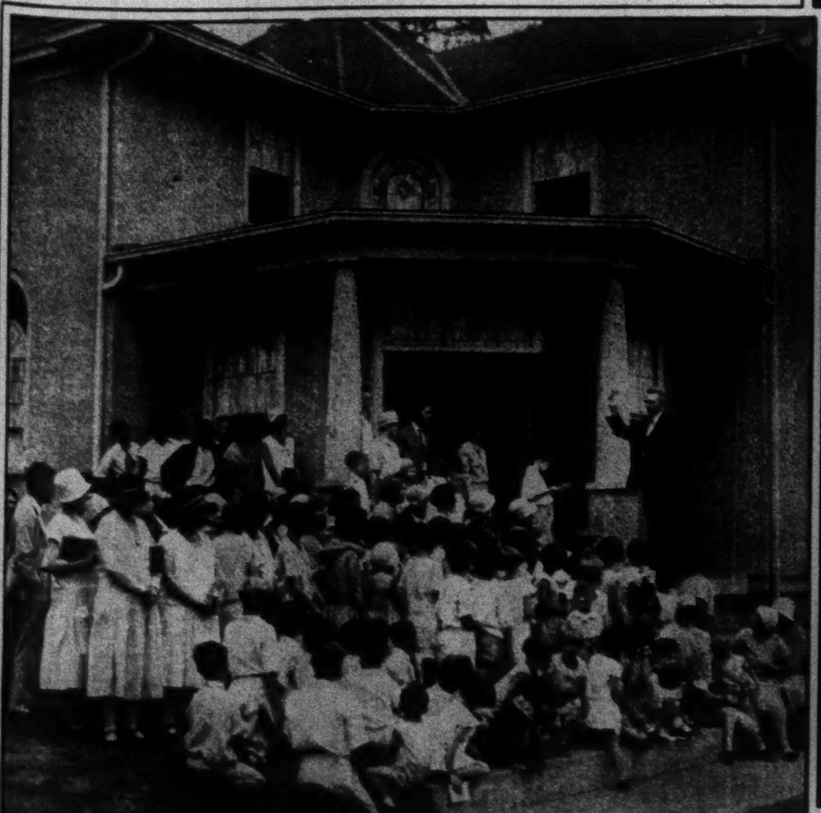
Who Covered the Distance Between Turin and Tokyo in Nine Days, Establishing a New Record, at a Geisha Party Given for Him by Lieut. Gen. Gaishi Nagaoka, Leader of the Civil Aviation in Japan.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE RED CROSS COMES TO THE RESCUE: JUDGE JOHN BARTON PAYNE, CHAIRMAN,

Calls on the the President to Make a Report on Conditions in the Area Where the Drought Has Brought Hardship.

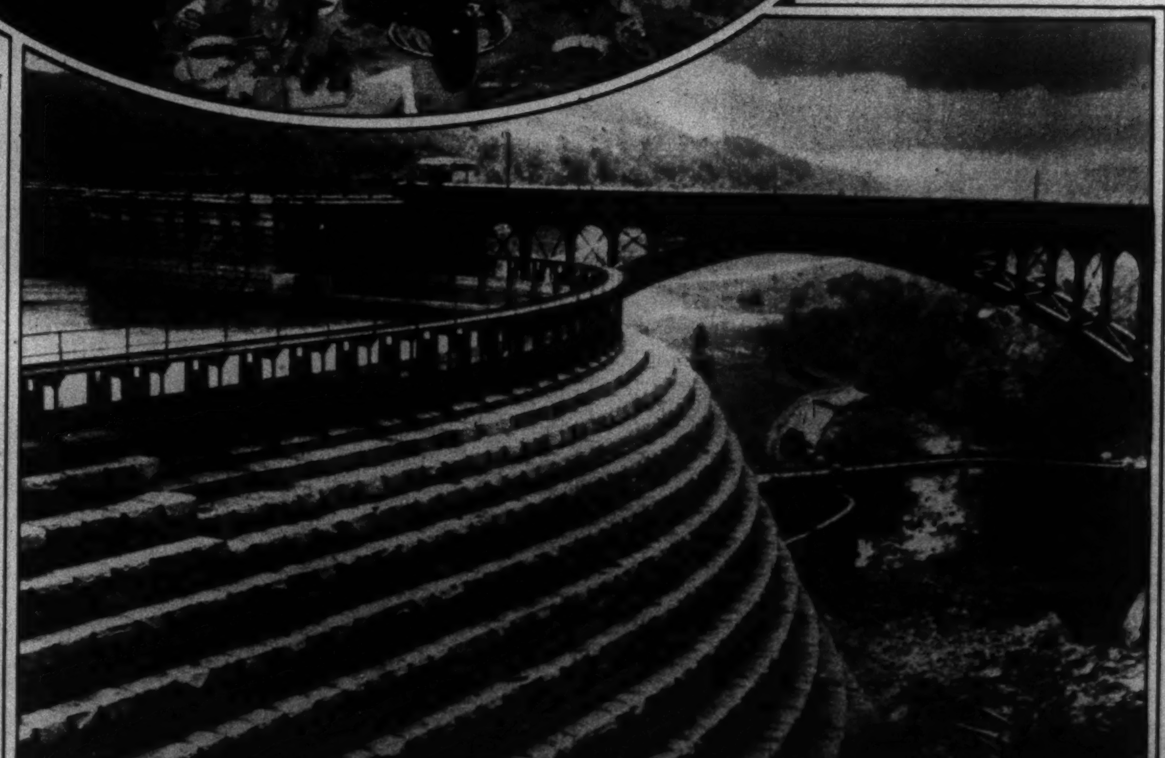
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



VIRGINIA PRAYS FOR THE ENDING OF THE GREAT DROUGHT: THE REV. ELMER LUCAS,

Pastor of the Cherrydale Baptist Church, Conducts One of His Daily Services Outside His Church Praying for Rain at the Request of Governor Pollard.

(International.)



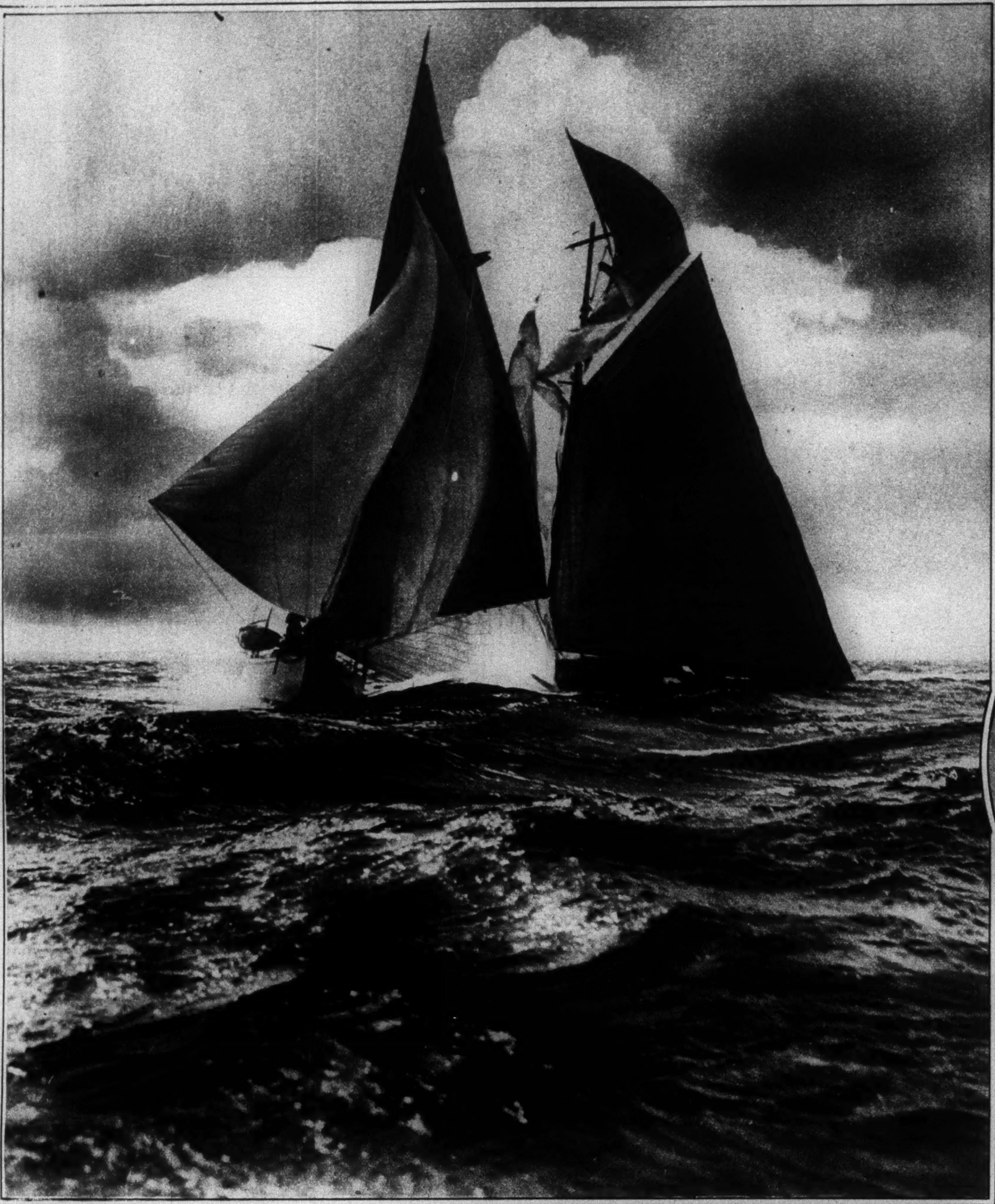
A "DRY REGIME" AT CROTON: THE RESERVOIR

Which Supplies Some of the Water Which the City of New York Drinks Photographed When Its Level Was Nearly Nine Feet Below the Overflow Mark.

(International.)

The New York Times

Sunday,
August 17, 1930



A DAY OF BAD LUCK FOR THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB IN THE FACE OF A SOU'WESTER: THE FORTY-FOOTER MARILEE Loses the Top of Her Pole Mast, Near the Finish, Sweeping Overboard Edward J. Cudahy of Chicago, on the Run From Newport to Mattapoisett, One of the Many Accidents on the Day's Run. The Michabo Is Shown Standing By to Rescue Cudahy.

(Edwin Levick.)

AN AMERICAN CAPITALIST AND A GROUP OF FRIENDS: HENRY FORD AND MRS. FORD at the Dedication of a New Cottage Given by Mrs. Ford to the Girls Friendly Society Camp at Pine Lake, Near Pontiac, Mich.

(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

GRANDSONS OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND: VISCOUNT LASCELLES, Elder Son of Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood and His Brother, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, Playing on the Sands at Filey, Yorkshire.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR WHO BECAME THE HEAD OF A NATION: DR. THOMAS G. MASARYK, President of the Czechoslovakian Republic, Shakes Hands With the Delegates Who Came to Prague to Attend the Conference of the International Federation of University Women.

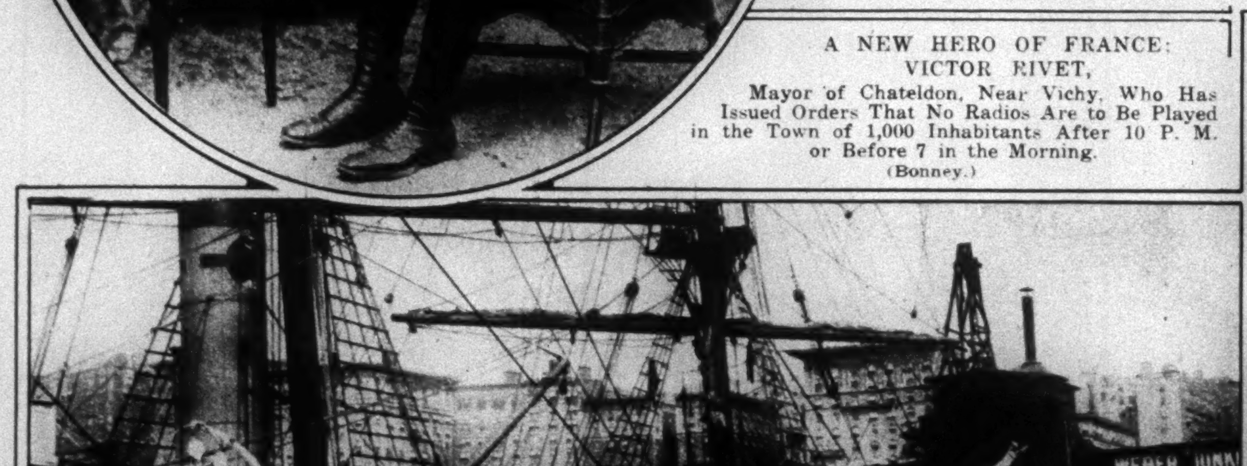
(S. K. S. News.)

THE LADY "COMRADES" OF THE SOVIET MERCHANT SHIPS: THE CREW OF THE RUSSIAN SHIP SIBERIA, Which Consists Mostly of Women, Photographed on Board Their Ship on Its Arrival in London.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

A NEW HERO OF FRANCE: VICTOR RIVET, Mayor of Chateldon, Near Vichy, Who Has Issued Orders That No Radios Are to Be Played in the Town of 1,000 Inhabitants After 10 P. M. or Before 7 in the Morning.

(Bonney.)

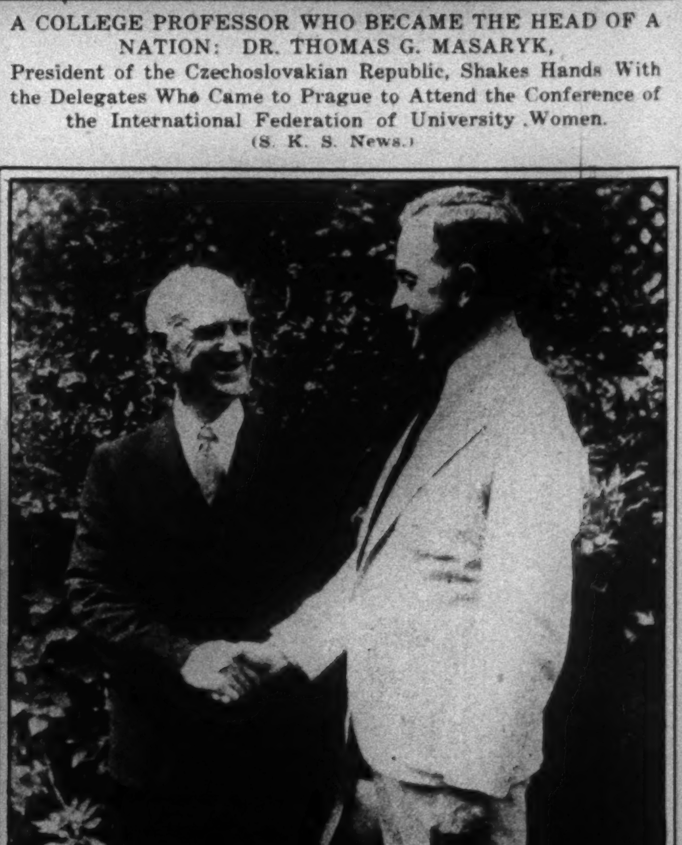


A FLOATING MUSEUM OF THE ANTARCTIC: THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Which Took Admiral Byrd and His Party to Their Base at Little America, Ties Up to the Dock at 96th Street and the Hudson River to Be Opened to the Public as a Museum.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

A PICTURE OF LIFE AT THE SOUTH POLE: CAPTAIN ASHLEY C. McKINLEY, Aerial Photographer of the Byrd Expedition, With Models of the Expedition's Planes, Exhibited on Board the City of New York.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



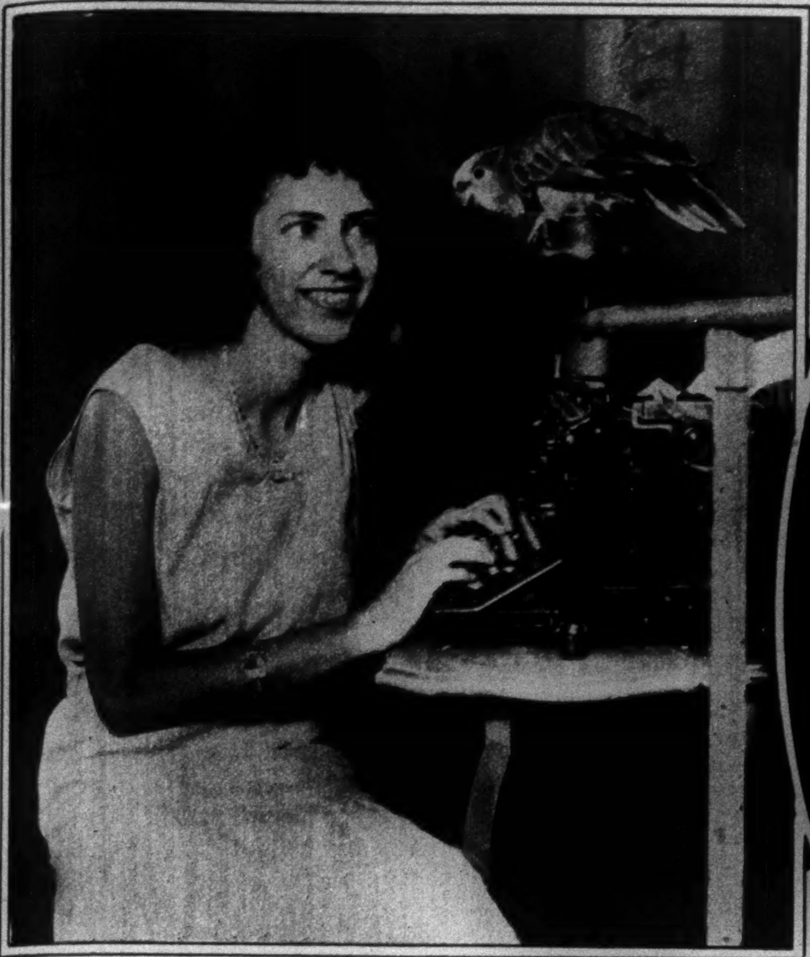
THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE: SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS of Ohio, With Robert H. Lucas, Chairman of the Executive Committee (Right), After a Luncheon With the President at the White House.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

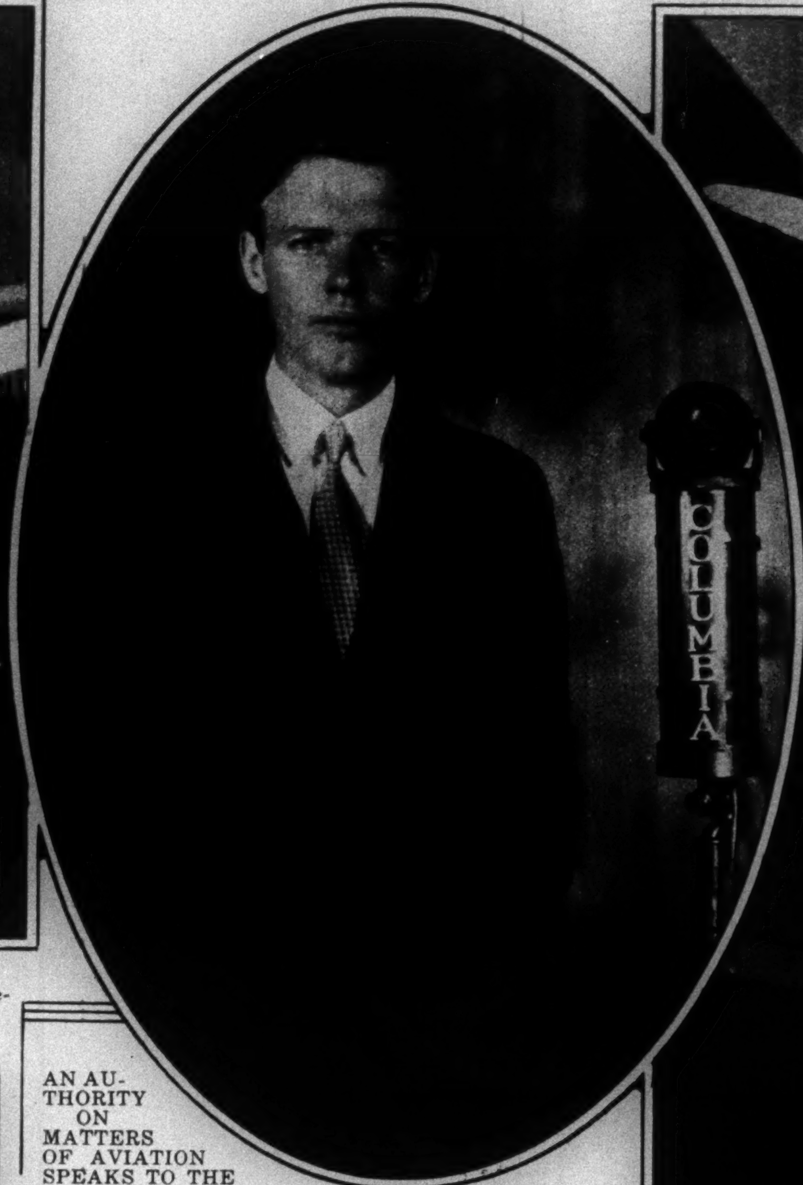
Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

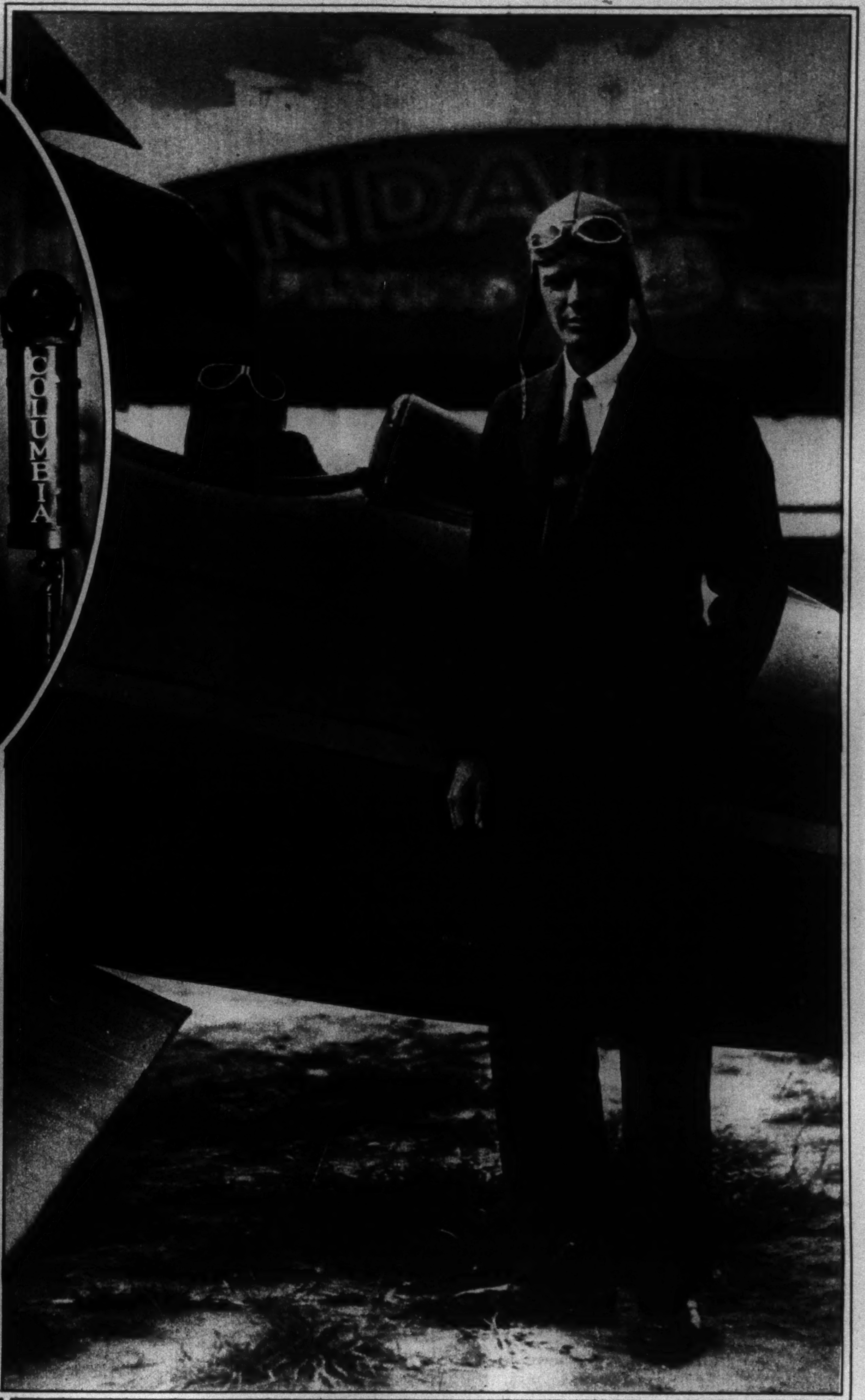
Sunday,
August 17, 1930



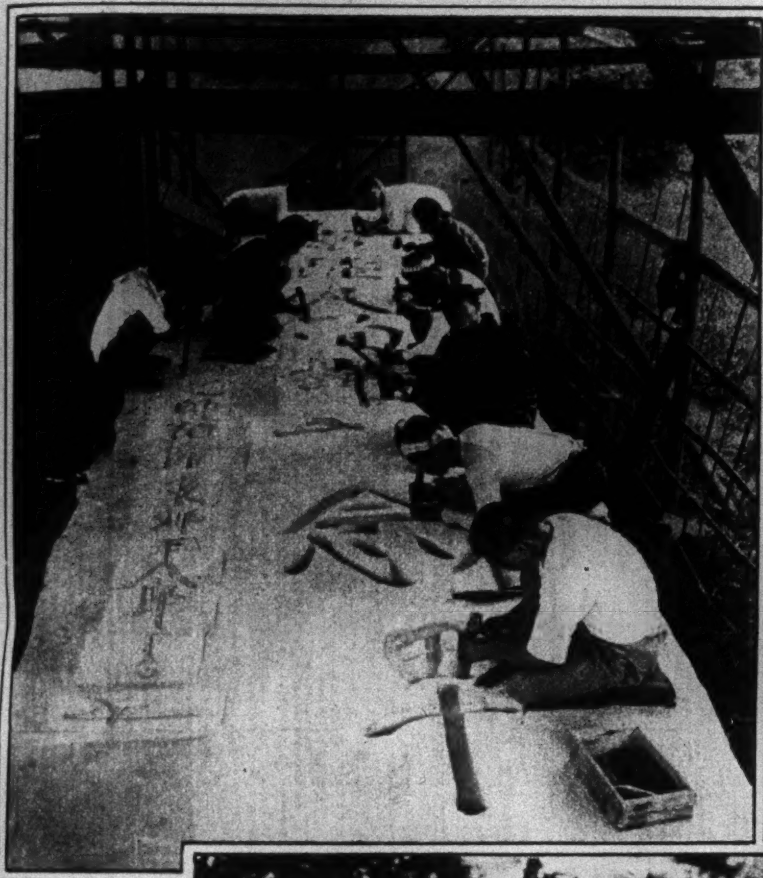
A BROOKLYN POET GROWS UP: NATHALIA CRANE,
Who No Longer Is the Child Prodigy of Contemporary Literature, Celebrates Her Seventeenth Birthday.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



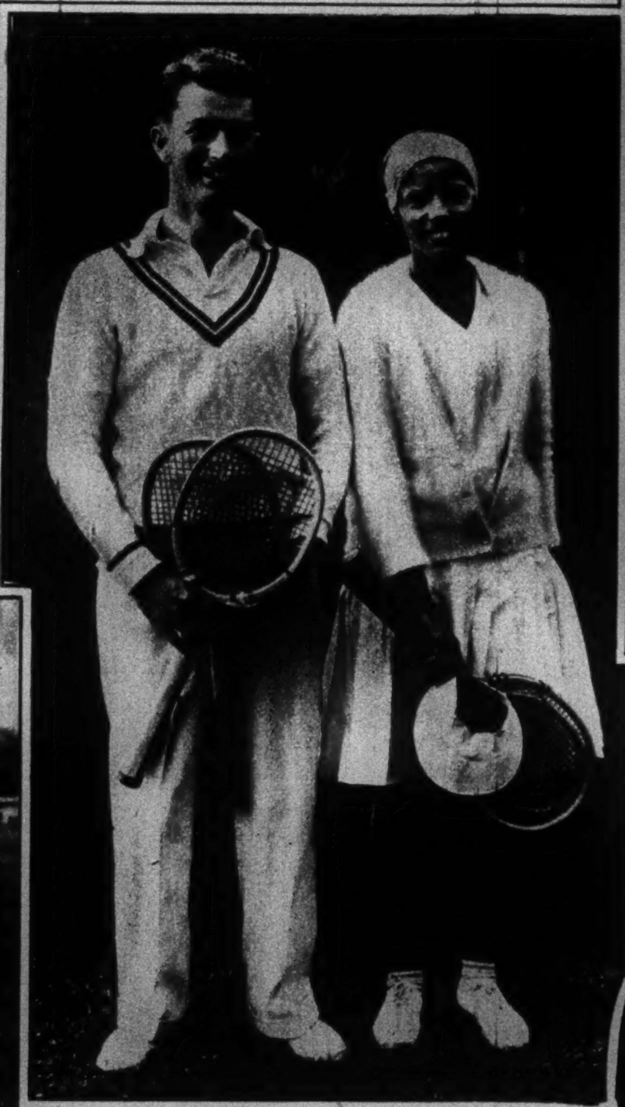
AN AUTHORITY ON MATTERS OF AVIATION SPEAKS TO THE WORLD: COL. LINDBERGH
Delivering One of the Two Speeches Which He Made in a Day Over the Most Comprehensive Radio Hook-Up Ever Arranged for One Person.
(New York Times Studios.)



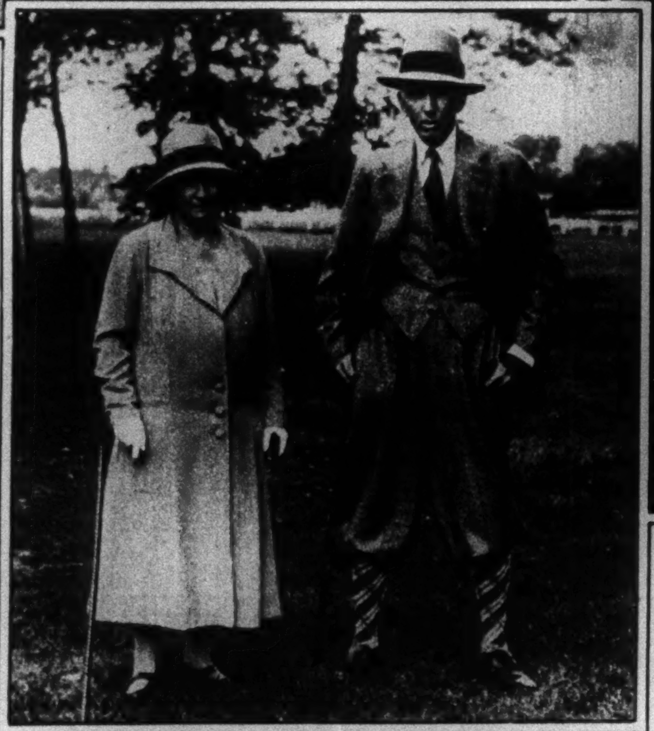
TWO FAMOUS TRAVELERS ARRIVE IN MAINE BY AIR: COLONEL AND MRS. LINDBERGH
at the Scarboro Airport, Portland, on Their Way in Mrs. Lindbergh's New Plane to the Summer Home of Her Parents at North Haven.
(International.)



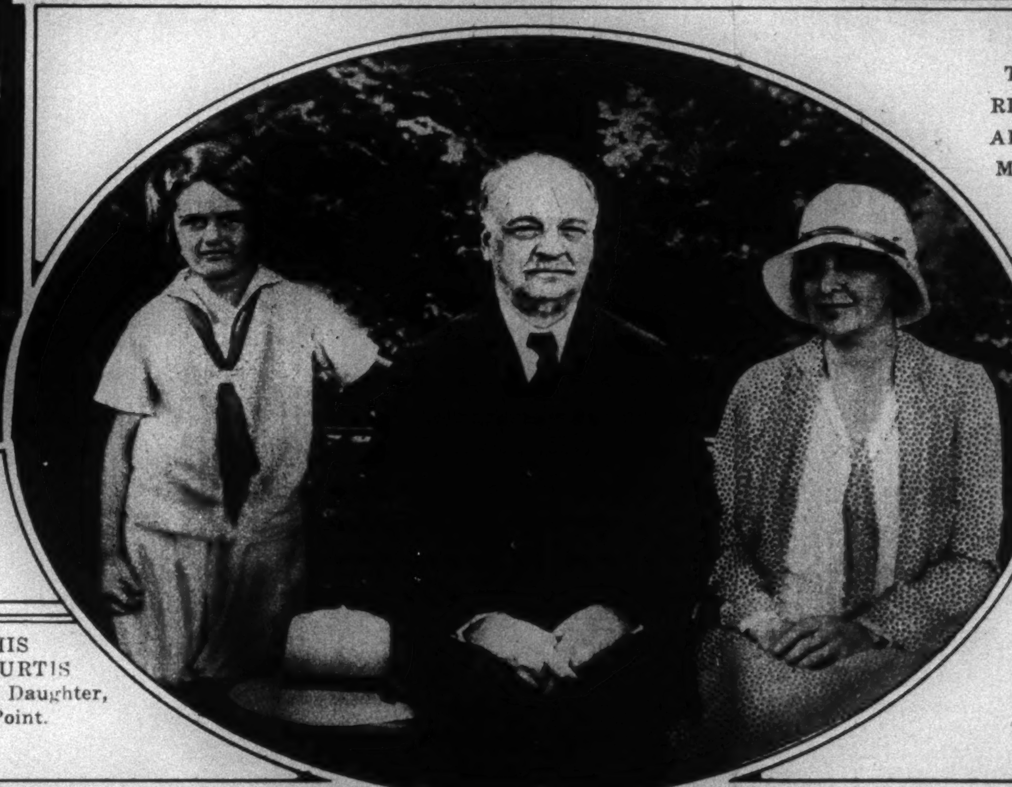
JAPAN WRITES ITS HISTORY IN STONE: WORKMEN CUTTING A MONUMENT
in Memory of Those Who Drowned When the Hitachi Maru Sank Twenty-six Years Ago in the Russian-Japanese War, on Which Characters Written by Admiral Togo Are Being Carved.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



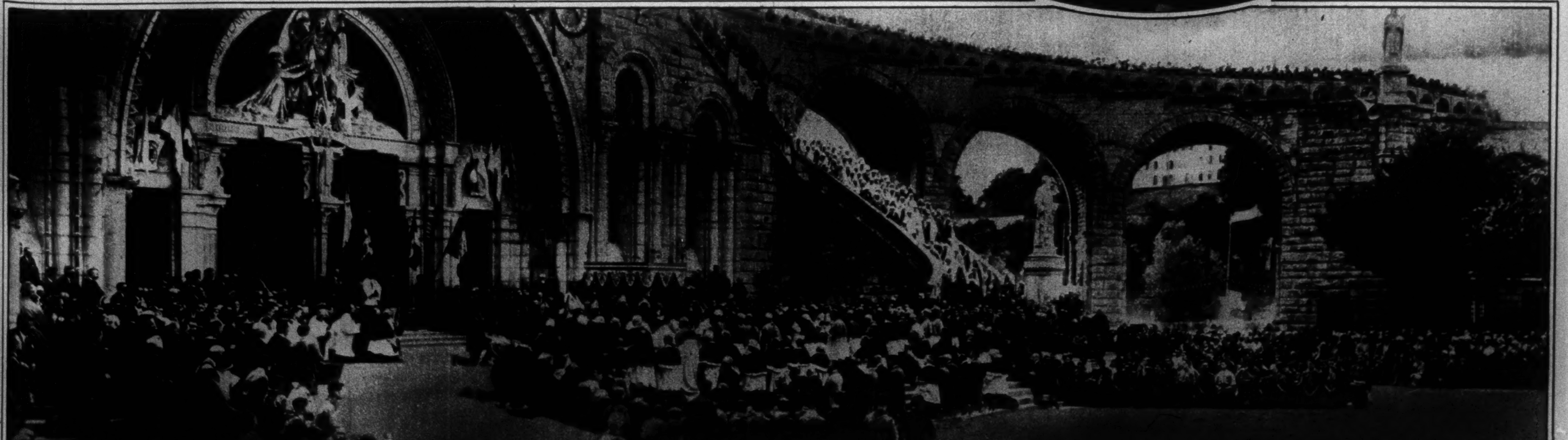
A TENNIS CHAMPION AND HIS FIANCEE: JOHN VAN RYN
of the American Davis Cup Team and Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of Santa Monica, Cal., Whose Engagement Was Announced Recently.
(Edwin Levick.)



THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM DURING THE WAR: BRAND WHITLOCK
With Mrs. Whitlock on the Links at Vichy.
(Bonney.)



THE VICE PRESIDENT VISITS HIS DAUGHTER IN RHODE ISLAND: MR. CURTIS
With Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight and Her Daughter, Constance, at Their Home at River Point.
(P. & A.)



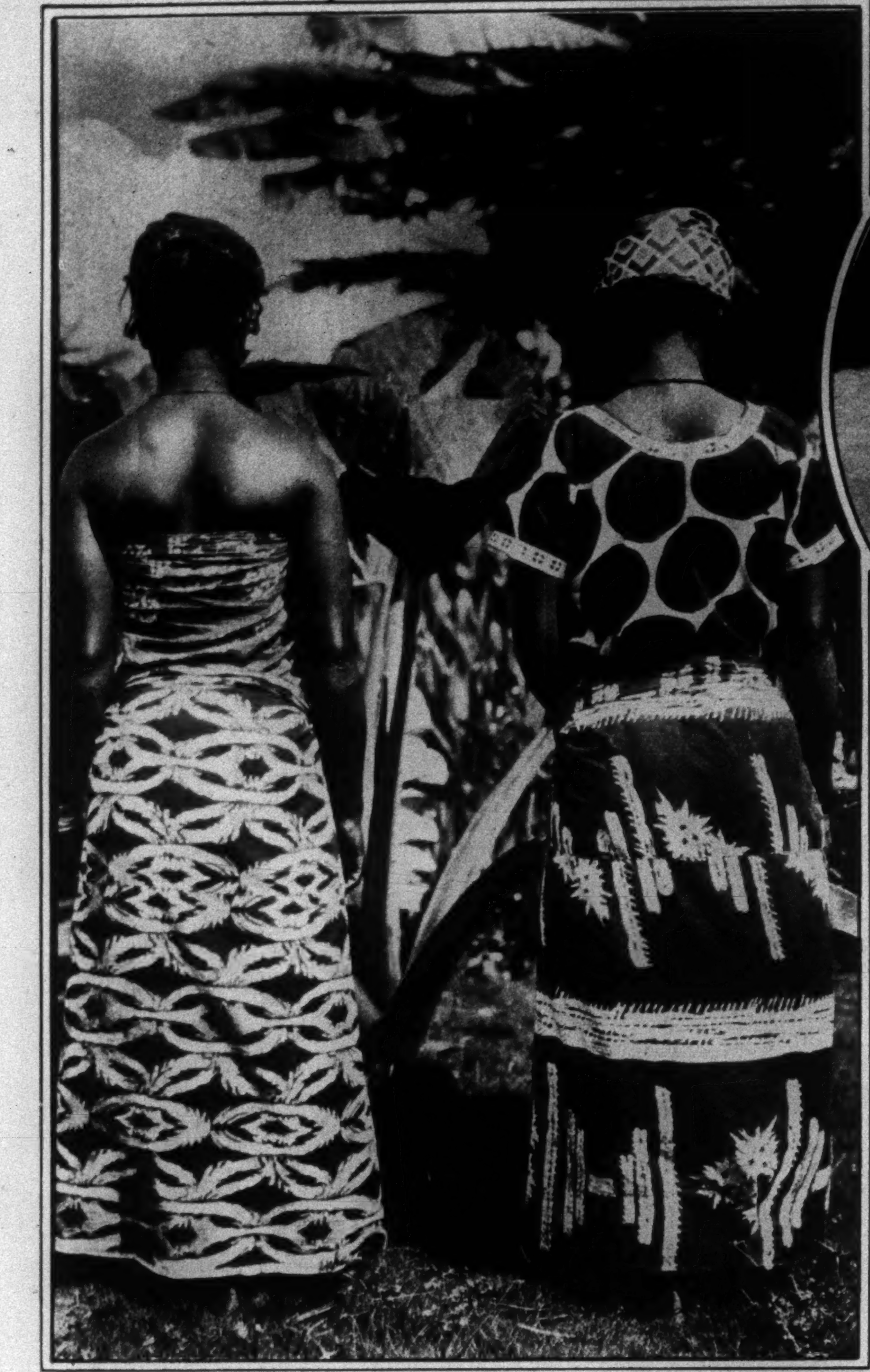
THE ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS PRONOUNCES THE BENEDICTION AT LOURDES: PRELATES AND PILGRIMS
Gather Outside the Church Erected Near the Grotto Where the Virgin Appeared, at the Final Ceremony of a Pilgrimage to the Shrine.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

Sunday,
August 17, 1930

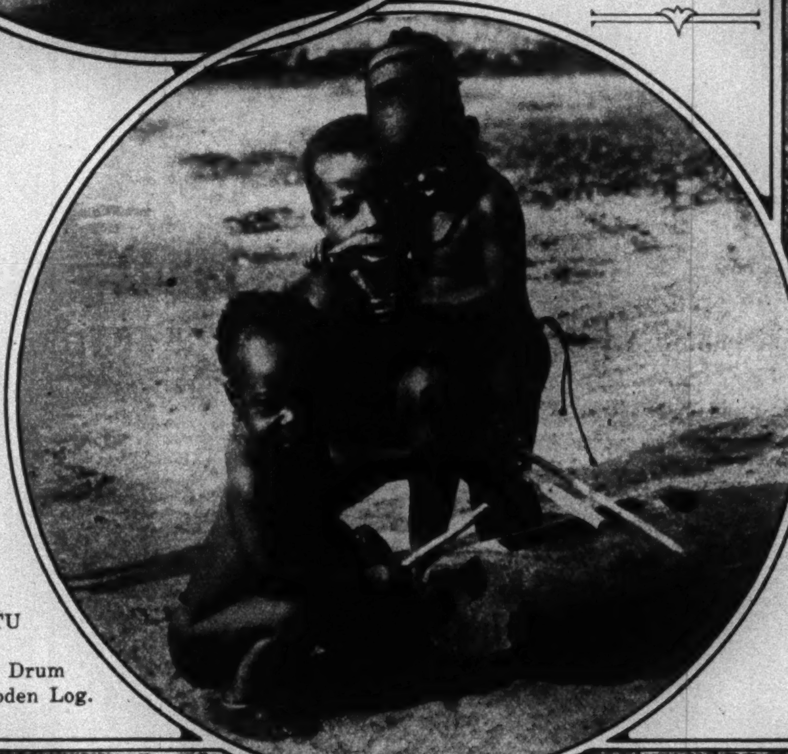
The Life of the Natives of the Congo Valley as Seen by Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, Widow of Carl Akeley, the Explorer.



SKIRTS GO BELOW THE ANKLE IN THE CONGO: NATIVE BELLES
Wearing the Latest Importations of the Traders in the Villages Along the River.

THE FIRST STEPS IN THE EXPLORATION OF THE WORLD: A BABY, With Sun Tan for Clothing, Learning to Crawl.

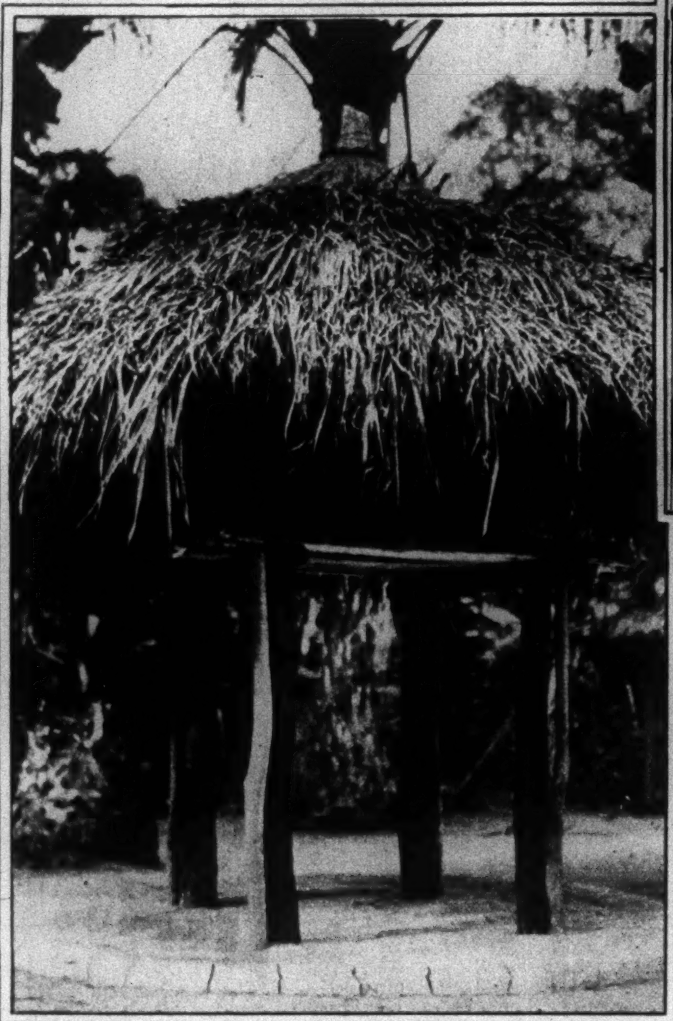
(All Photographs © by Mrs. Delia J. Akeley.)



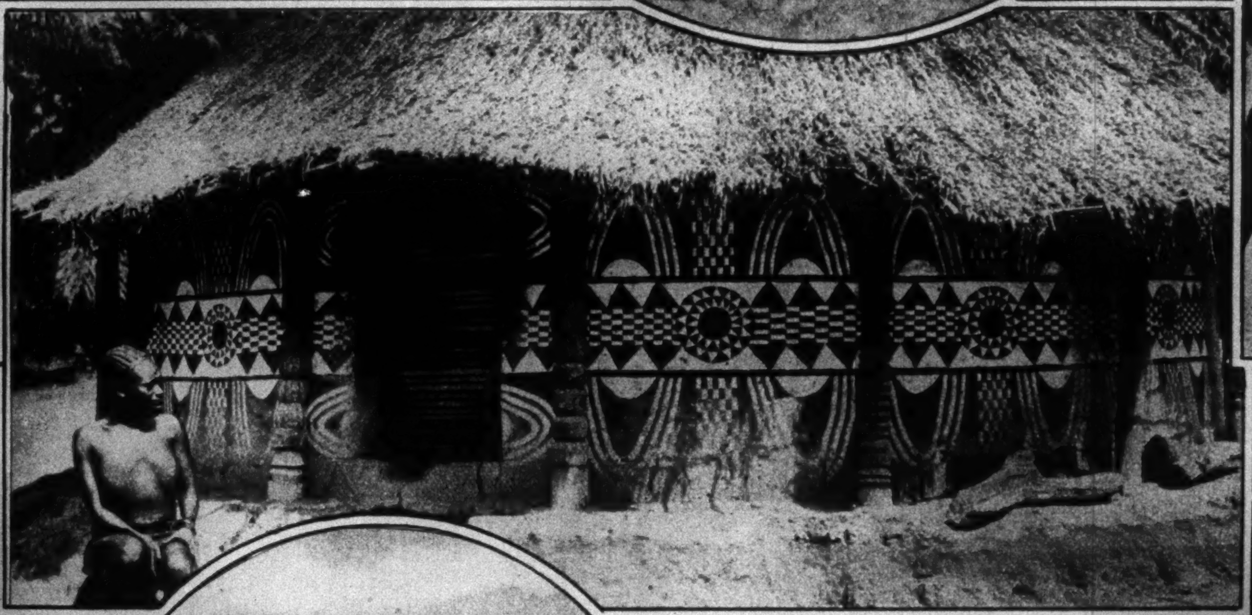
THE DRUM AND FIFE CORPS: MANGBETU BABIES
Playing on a Drum Made of a Wooden Log.

A BIRD OF PASSAGE BETWEEN AFRICA AND EUROPE: MRS. AKELEY
With a Stork Which Came for Food Every Morning.

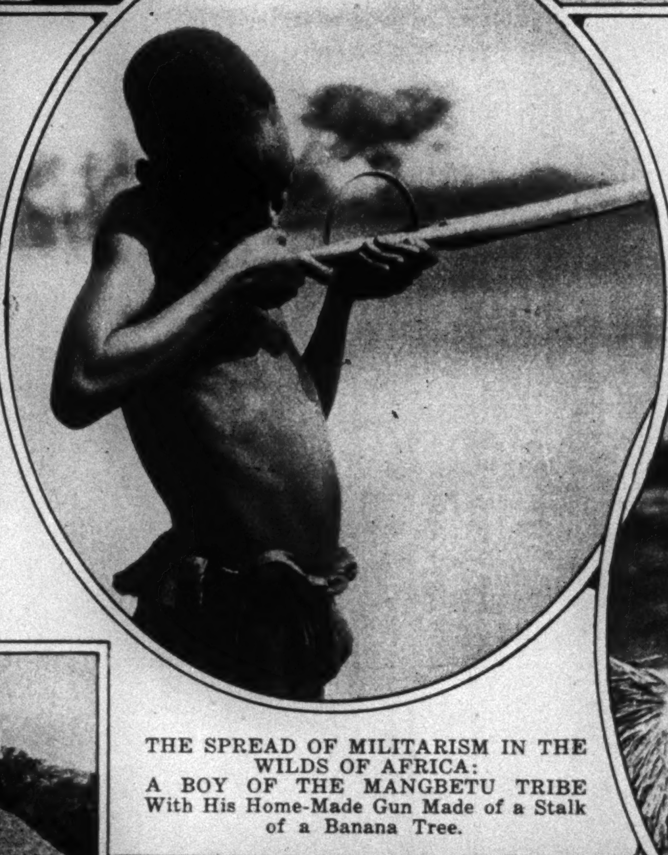
SOME OF THE SMALLEST DANCERS OF THE TRIBE: THREE MANGBETU CHILDREN
Who Were Being Taught the Tribal Dances When They Were Photographed.



A PROBLEM FOR THE WETS OF AFRICA: A WINE "CELLAR,"
Where Palm Wine and Banana Beer Are Stored High Above Ground to Keep Them From the Mice.



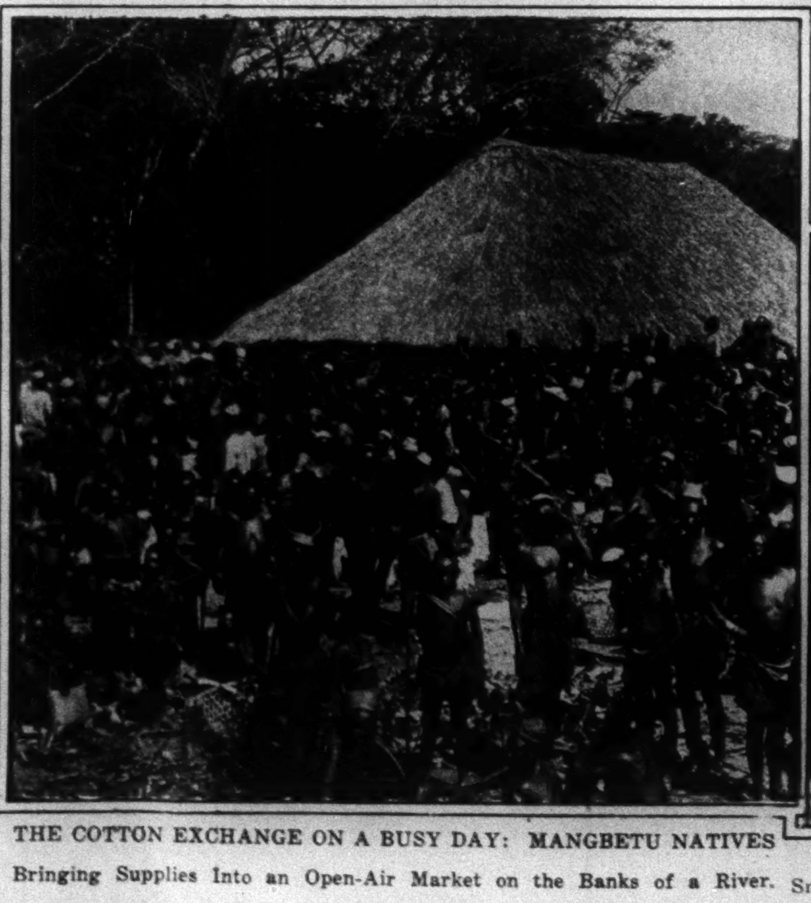
THE MODEL VILLAGE OF THE CONGO: A HOUSE IN THE SULTAN IKEBONDA'S VILLAGE,
Where Each Building Is Decorated With Frescoes.



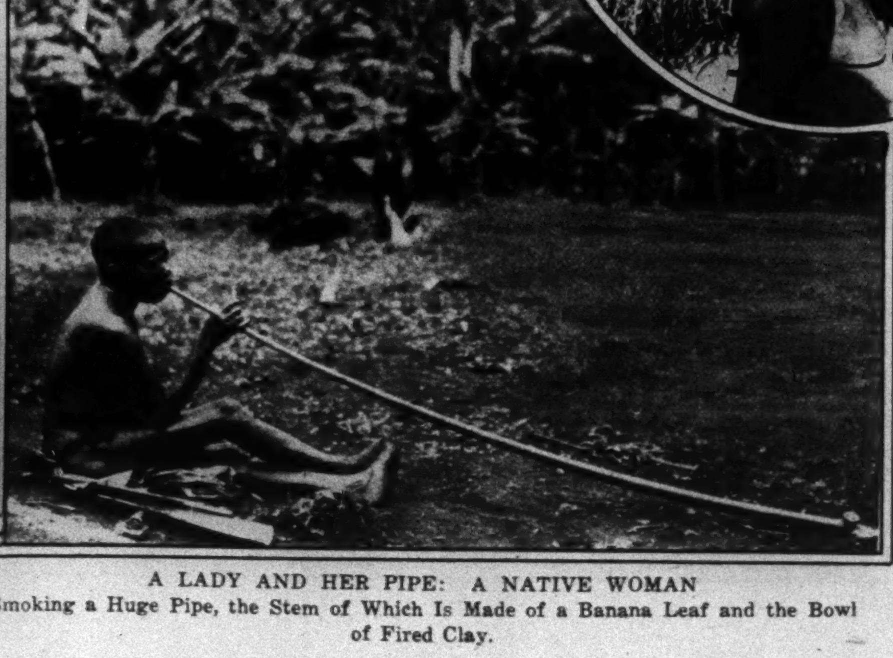
THE SPREAD OF MILITARISM IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA: A BOY OF THE MANGBETU TRIBE
With His Home-Made Gun Made of a Stalk of a Banana Tree.

A BEAUTY PARLOR IN THE OPEN AIR: A HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
for the Ladies of the Jungle in Full Operation.

WHERE THE BUSTLE REMAINS IN STYLE: A BELLE
of the Village With a New Creation Made of Shredded Banana Leaves.



THE COTTON EXCHANGE ON A BUSY DAY: MANGBETU NATIVES
Bringing Supplies Into an Open-Air Market on the Banks of a River.



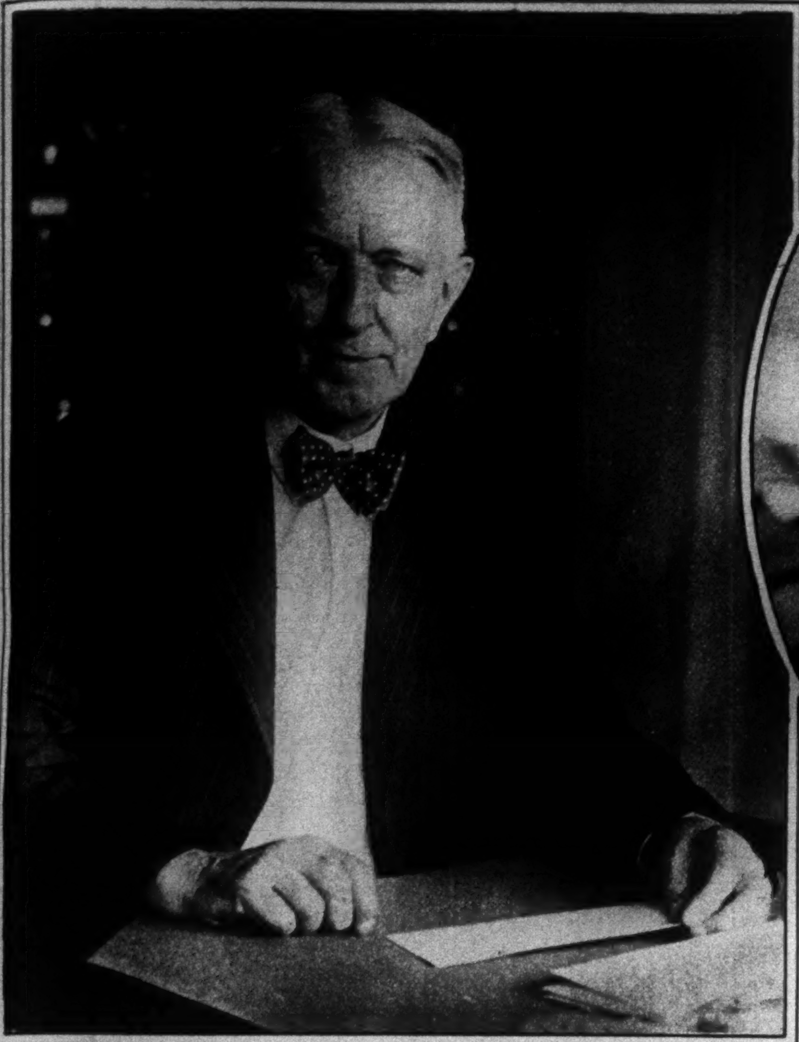
A LADY AND HER PIPE: A NATIVE WOMAN
Smoking a Huge Pipe, the Stem of Which Is Made of a Banana Leaf and the Bowl of Fired Clay.

A WALKING SKYSCRAPER OF THE JUNGLE: A GIANT NATIVE
Who Was Photographed by Mrs. Akeley With a Native of the More Usual Size.

Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

Sunday,
August 17, 1930



THE NEW HEAD OF THE MARINE CORPS: MAJOR GEN. B. H. FULLER, Who Has Been Appointed by the President to Succeed the Late Major Gen. Wendell C. Neville.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE NEW CHAMPION SPEED AVIATRIX: MRS. FLORENCE LOWE BARNES,

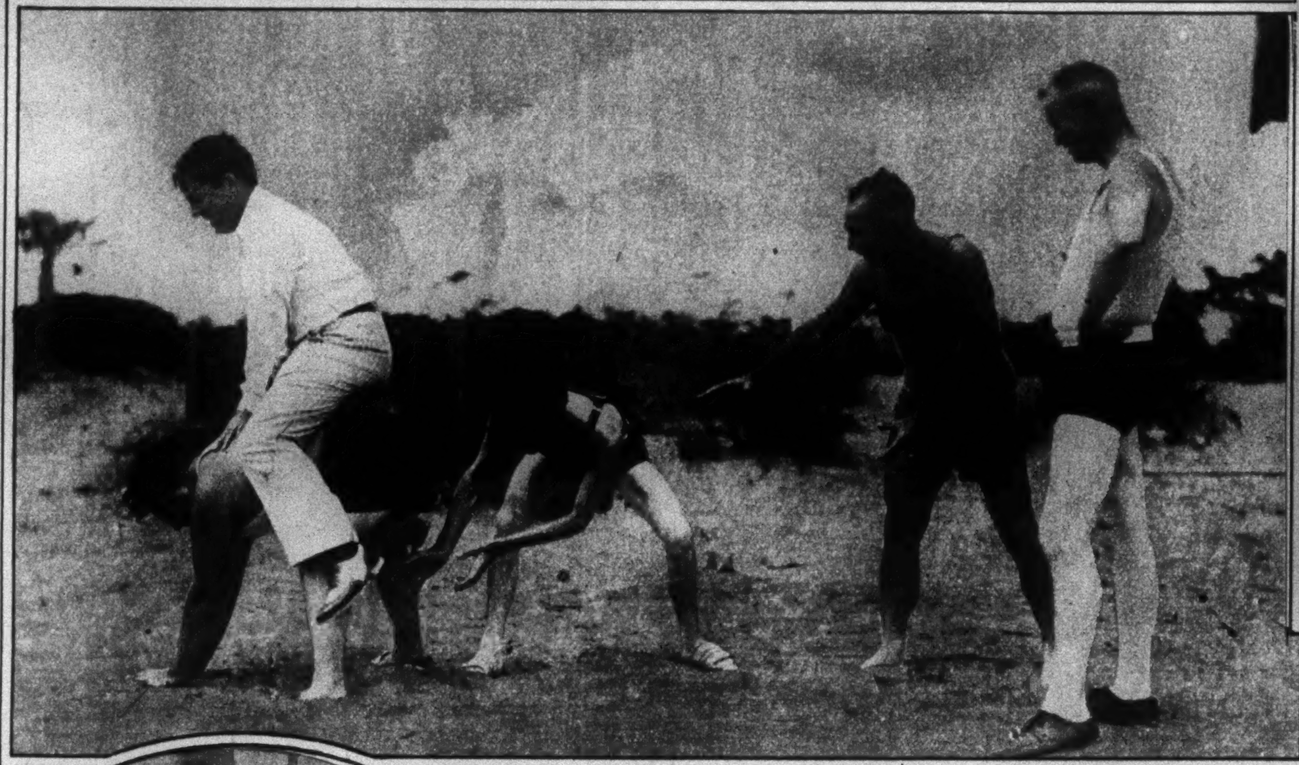
Who Achieved a Record of 196.19 Miles an Hour Over a Measured Course at the Los Angeles Airport, Bettering the Woman's Speed Record Held by Amelia Earhart.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

QUEEN TITANIA XXXIX OF ASBURY PARK: MISS HELEN GORDON BURD

of Deal, N. J., Who Was Princess Cinderella Last Year and Has Been Chosen This Year to Be Queen of the National Baby Parade on Aug. 27.

(George A. M. Morris.)



THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS ON VACATION WITH HIS FRIENDS: BOBBY JONES

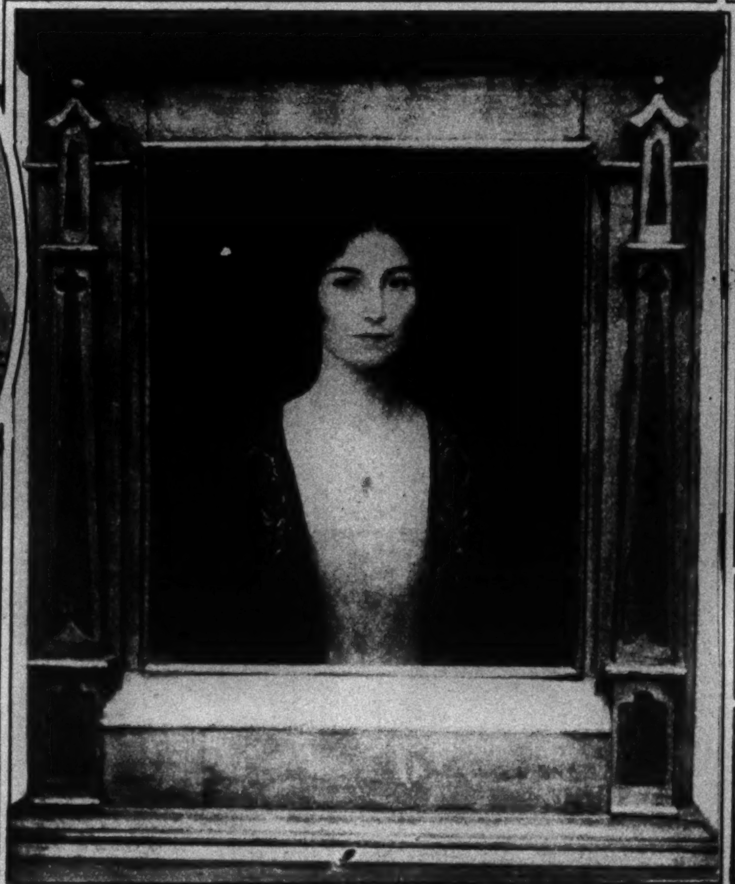
on the Back of Bob Gardner of Atlanta, Behind Whom Are Charles Freeman and Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

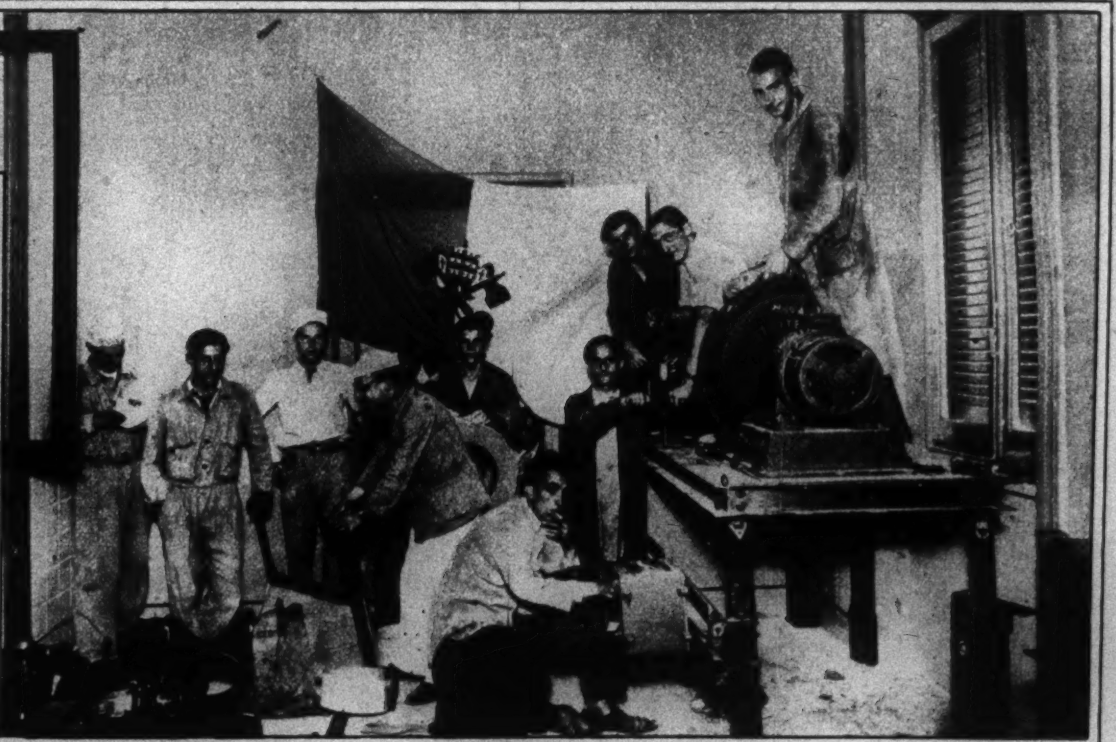
THE WINNER OF THE NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSOCIATION: ESTHER LAWRENCE,

First Class Girl Scout of Buffalo, N. Y., Who Receives as a Reward a Trip to Europe, Congratulated by Miss Harriett Harris, Recording Secretary of the Girl Scouts.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



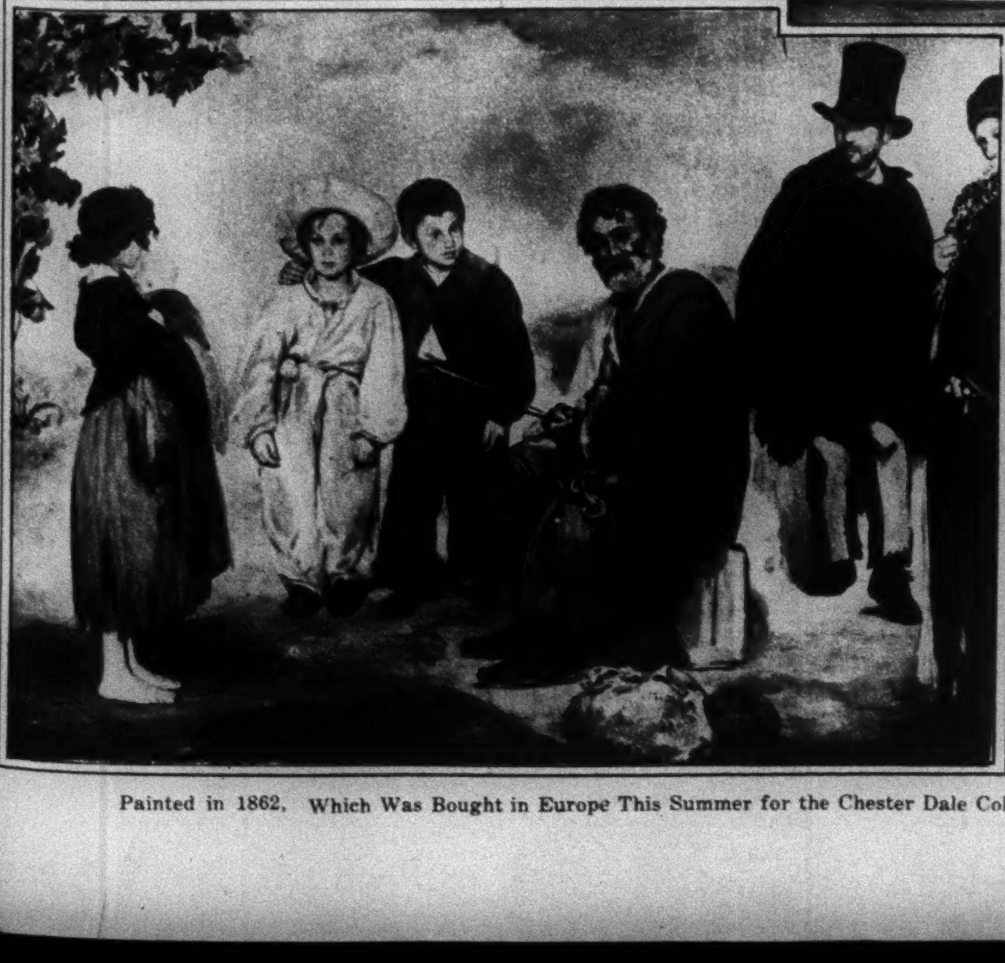
MRS. RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, Wife of the Former United States Ambassador to Italy. From a Portrait by Louise Lyons Heustis, Awarded the People's Prize at the Annual Exhibition of the Art Association of Newport.



VATICAN CITY KEEPS PACE WITH THE MODERN WORLD: THE INSTALLATION

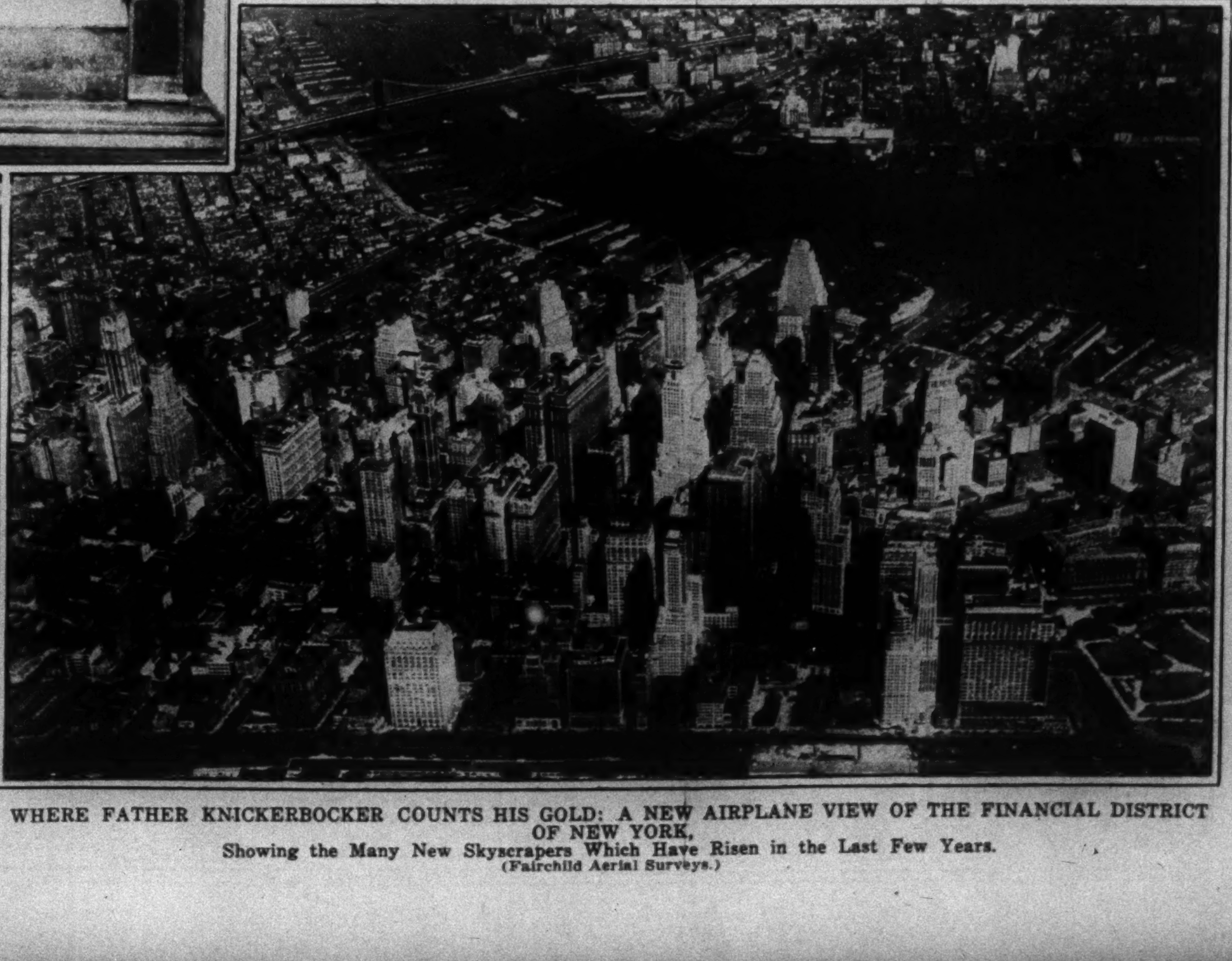
of the Equipment for the Papal Radio Station in a Room in the Ancient Palace of the Popes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS MANETS IN THE WORLD COMES TO AMERICA: THE WANDERING MUSICIAN,

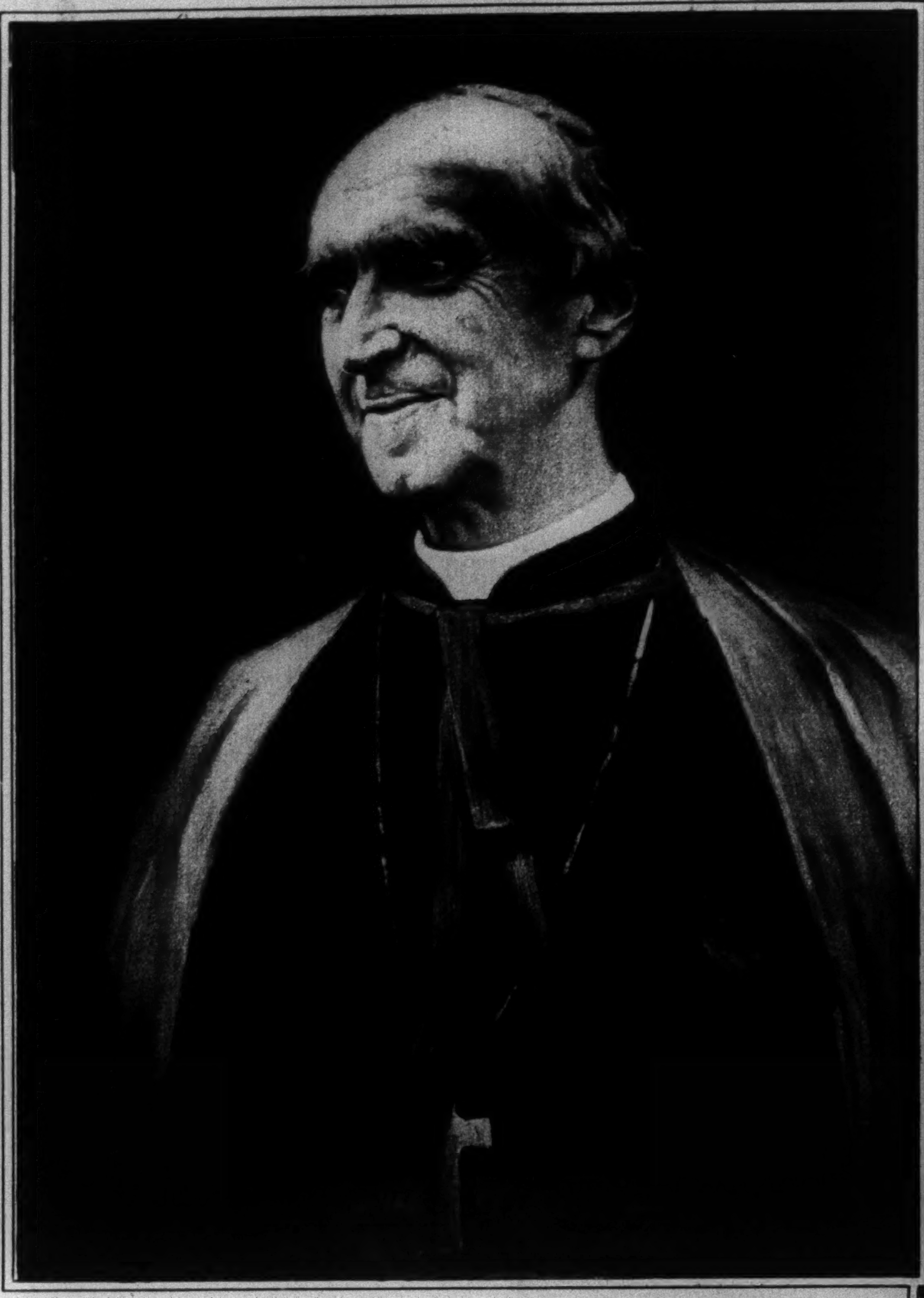
Painted in 1862, Which Was Bought in Europe This Summer for the Chester Dale Collection.



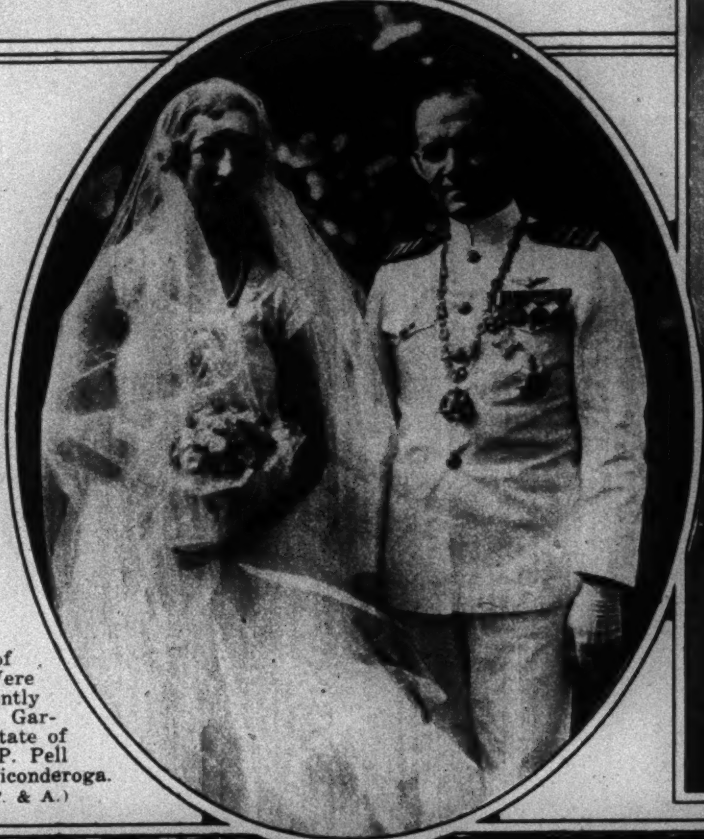
WHERE FATHER KNICKERBOCKER COUNTS HIS GOLD: A NEW AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT OF NEW YORK,

Showing the Many New Skyscrapers Which Have Risen in the Last Few Years.

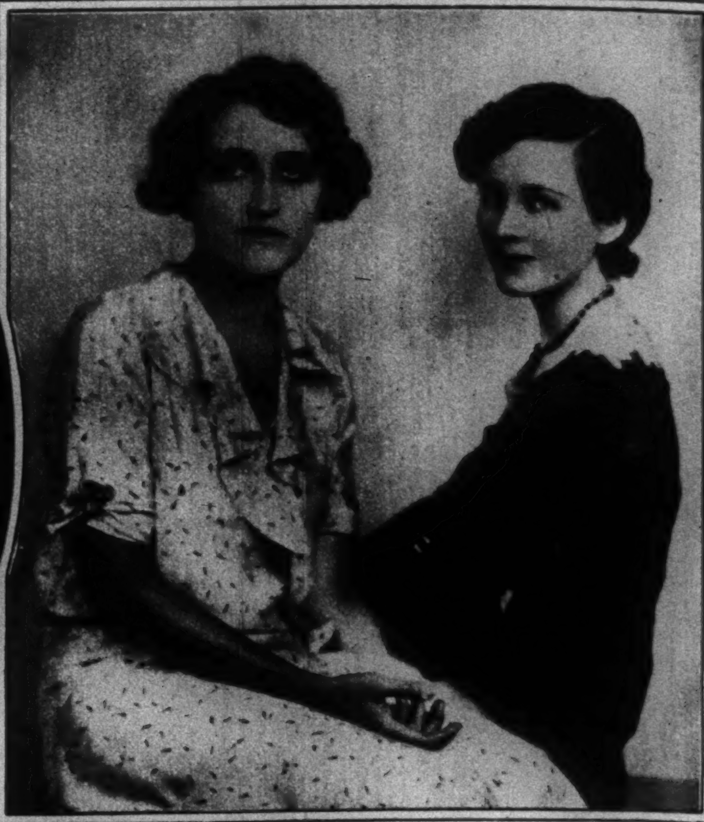
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)



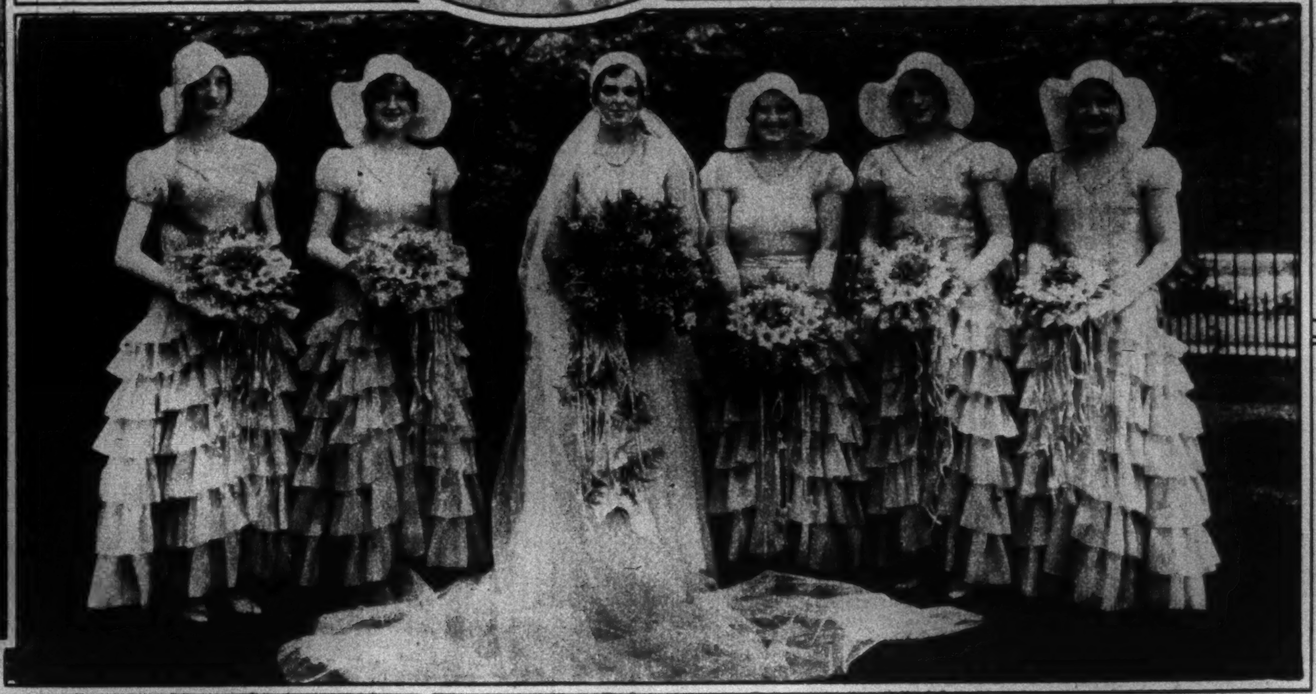
A PORTRAIT OF THE LATE CARDINAL MERCIER,
the Great Prelate of the Days of the War in Belgium, Which Has Been Presented to King Albert by the Artist, Stanley Middleton of New York.



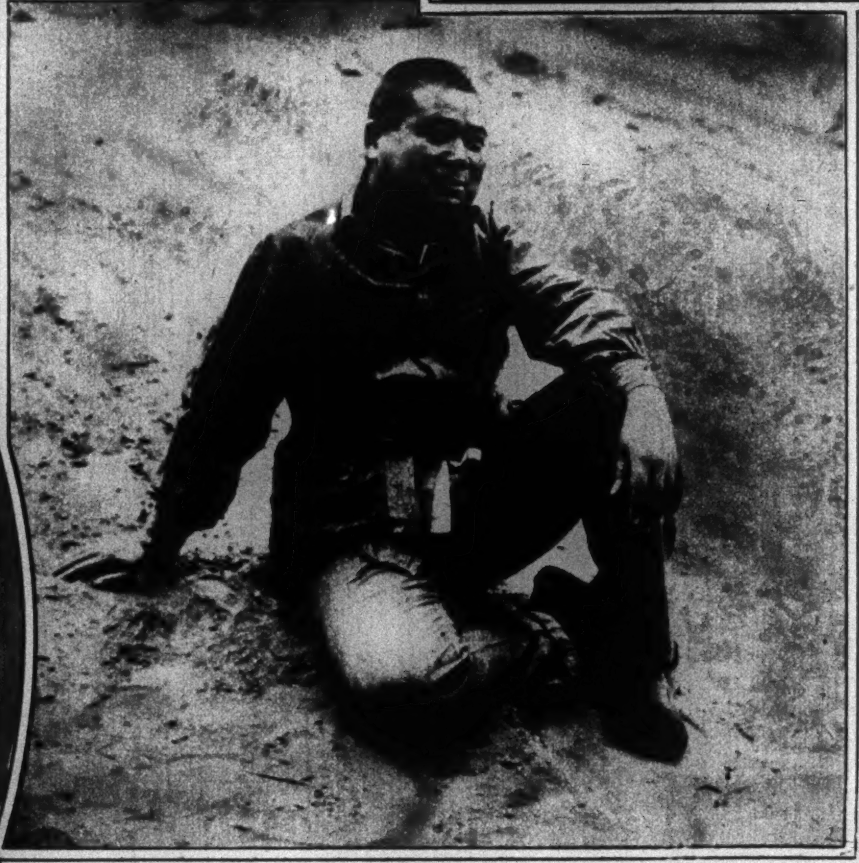
THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF AERONAUTICS AND HIS BRIDE: CAPTAIN JOHN H. TOWERS AND MRS. TOWERS, Formerly Mlle. Anne Pierette Chauvin de Grandmont, Daughter of the Late Col. Pierre Chauvin de Grandmont of Paris, Who Were Married Recently in the King's Garden of the Estate of Stephen H. P. Pell at Fort Ticonderoga.
(P. & A.)



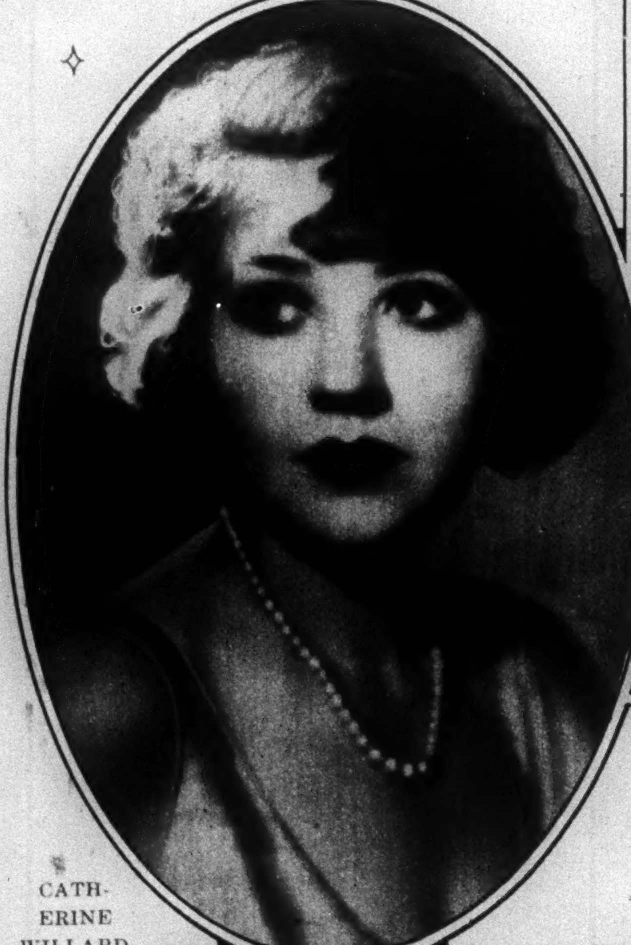
CO-AUTHORS OF TWO BROADWAY PLAYS: EVA KAY FLINT AND MARTHA MADISON, Who Wrote "Subway Express," Produced Last Year, and Whose New Play, "Up and Up," Is Now in Rehearsal.
(New York Times Studios.)



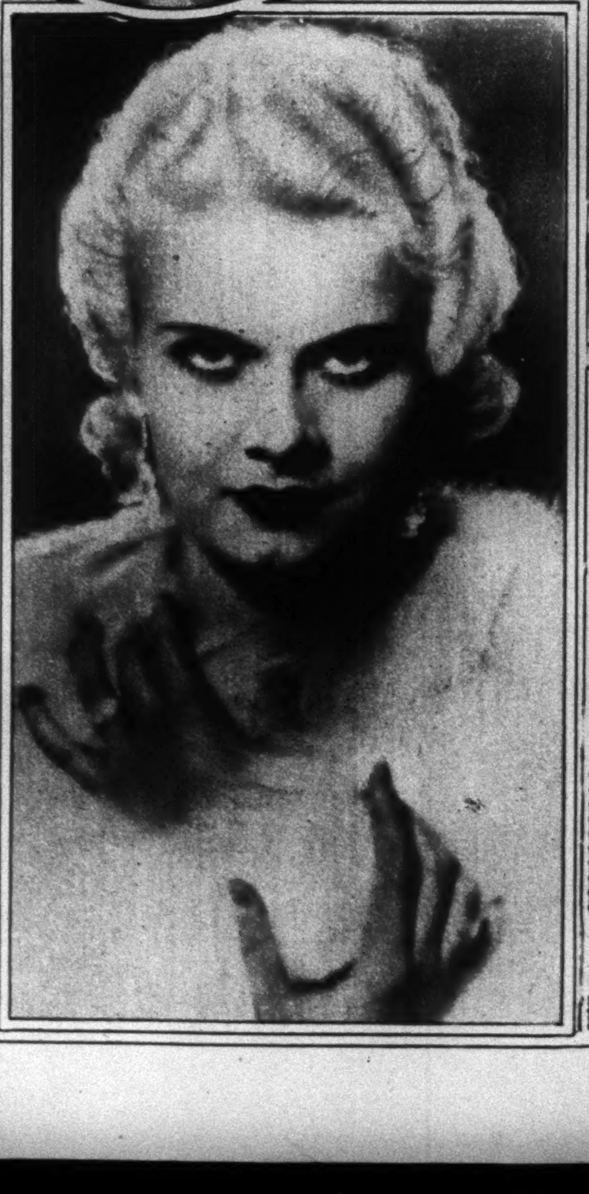
MRS. EDGAR B. YOUNG, Formerly Miss Jane White, Daughter of Roy Bart[illegible] White, President of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and Mrs. White, With Her Bridesmaids and Maid of Honor at Her Recent Marriage at Plainfield, N. J.
(George A. M. Morris.)



ONE OF THE WAR LORDS OF NORTHERN CHINA: GENERAL FENG YU-HSIANG,
Formerly Known as the Christian General, Photographed at His Headquarters.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CATHERINE WILLARD, New Leading Woman in "Topaze," Which Reopens This Week at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.
(White.)



JEAN HARLOW in the Film Spectacle, "Hell's Angels," Now at the Criterion and Gaiety Theatres.
(Walters.)

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GRETA GARBO as She Appears in the Motion - Picture Version of the Play "Romance," Coming to the Capitol Theatre This Week.
(Milton Brown.)

A SCENE IN "ROMEO AND JULIET," as Presented at the Berkshire Playhouse, in Stockbridge, Mass., With Alexander Kirkland, Richard Hale, Karl Swenson and Jane Wyatt.
(Henry Cobb.)

THE WALLACE SISTERS, Who Will Appear With Joe Cook in the Forthcoming Musical Comedy, "Fine and Dandy."
(Mitchell.)

RUTH TESTER in "The Second Little Show," Coming to the Royale Theatre Soon.
(Hal Phyfe.)

MARTHA LORBER, in the New Zoe Akins Play, "The Greeks Had a Word for It," Which William Harris Jr., Will Produce on Broadway Soon.
(© Mannell.)

LUCIEN PRIVAL in the Howard Hughes Air Spectacle, "Hell's Angels," at the Criterion and Gaiety Theatres.

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Arms, Legs, Bust or Entire Body with
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THIS treat delights every child, gives him needed liquid and quick energy, and actually makes appetites better. Buy a bottle or two of Clicquot Club Golden ginger ale . . . open one when you get home. Fill up sparkling glasses for the children . . . see the happy smiles all around.

THEN notice this. Besides the delicious flavor, this beverage has a *bracing* effect that is visible immediately. It contains "invert" sugar, one of the quickest energy-producers known to dietitians.

Add carbonation, the essence of fine Jamaica ginger root and syrups made from real fruit flavors, and you have this real energy beverage in a most delicious form. Spirits rise . . . the next meal disappears with gusto.

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There's a mellow smoothness about Clicquot Club Golden because the flavor is blended and perfected by six months of ageing in the making. So many ginger ales are made hastily and the flavors are given no chance to ripen. The Clicquot Club name is your assurance of getting real *aged* ginger ale. And remember, ageing makes ginger ale far more healthful for you and the children.

For your protection Clicquot Club is sold only in clean, new bottles. Unclean bottles are a real menace to health! To avoid second-hand bottles, tell your dealer that it is "Clicquot Club" you want.

Women appreciate the true economy that they find in Clicquot Club. Not only a better, purer ginger ale, but a full-measure pint, the size that you will find most convenient and most economical. Buy Clicquot Club standard pints and you can always open just what you want—and always have it tingling fresh!

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AGED SIX MONTHS IN THE MAKING

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Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE
Golden

Long Curve of Water Curling from the Bow

Close-hauled the Sails . . .

PERCHED on the windward gunwale their expert eyes travel from jib to mainsail and back again . . . alert to take advantage of the light, fair breeze . . . hearing the sing of ropes . . . feeling the push of the tiller as a strong hand holds her to the wind.

These are the sun-tanned men, the sportsmen who race in bay and harbor . . . alert, slim, lithe through exercise, courageous and high of heart . . . these are the men who find keenness and vigor, a matching quality of sportsmanship in "Canada Dry" ginger ale.

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Serve "Canada Dry" in your home. Let its keenness add more zest to dinner. Let its graciousness express your hospitality. Offer it to your friends when they come in to see you. Order "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles. Then you will always have plenty on hand . . . convenient . . . sensible.

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Section 8 DRAMA—MUSIC FASHIONS HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

The New York Times.

SCREEN—ART SHOPPERS' COLUMNS RESORTS—TRAVEL—STEAMSHIPS Section 8

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FAINT RUMBLINGS OF THE NEW THEATRICAL SEASON

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

The Managers Smile at Last—Louis Bromfield and a Revue?—And the Vacillating Mr. George Jessel

A FEW days of cooler weather brought the playgoers out in force, and the Rialto was filled with boasts of sold-out houses as the week waxed on. On one night it was estimated that 2,500 persons had been turned away from Mr. Leblang's cut-rate counters, and the managers of several fair-to-middling shows were fully convinced that they were proprietors of smash hits. It is somewhat sad to reflect that it is not always August, nor is it always cool. Nor, for that matter, are there always so few entertainments in the town.

Irving Berlin is back in this town from Hollywood, but not for purposes of theatrical production. In another ten days he will turn around and go back, being mightily busy with a talking picture.

They say that Jed Harris has once more been drawn into some sort of advisory association with Mr. Rose's forthcoming revue, "Corned Beef and Roses." At the very least, it seems, he will stage the sketches. . . . There was a midweek rumor that Mr. Jessel would be found cavorting in this entertainment, along with Miss Brice. Just before that Mr. Jessel was busy with a musical show from Germany—a novel affair in which actors and audience mingle to so complete an extent that they never *do* tell each other apart. Mr. Jessel is a volatile fellow, and you never can tell just what he'll turn to.

Tales of the self-absorption of Hollywood being what they are, one fact in connection with the recent visit of Jed Harris to that city is worth setting down. For it seems that Charles Chaplin, who is supposed to keep in somewhat closer touch with the outside world than do some of his confrères, never had heard of Mr. Harris. Just not at all.

Now here is strange news from a Los Angeles paper. It says, in effect, that Louis Bromfield has been engaged by Florenz Ziegfeld to write a revue—not a musical comedy, mind you, but a revue—in which Marilyn Miller and the Astaires will appear. There will be, however, "a thread of story." . . . It may be true, of course, but the chances are against it. Mr. Bromfield doesn't sound like the sort of fellow who would write anything so frivolous as a revue, in the first place, and William Anthony Maguire has been writing the Miller-Astaire show for several months, in the second. Although it must be admitted that that doesn't mean that he has done any work. At all events Mr. Ziegfeld is due home from Canada any minute now, and maybe he will be willing to tell.

Anne Nichols, who shut up shop and went to the Coast some months ago, is back in New York. But it seems to be definite that she is through with the theatre.

Mr. Goetz is trying hard to get his musical show called "The New Yorkers" ready for October production. It is apparently designed as a companion piece to "Fifty Million Frenchmen," and will have Fred Waring's orchestra and Frances Williams in its line-up, with a further probability of the James Durante trio. Mr. Waring's contract, they say, calls for an opening not later than two weeks after Oct. 6. Or, to sum the thing right up, Oct. 20.

George Manker Watters, who wrote most of "Burlesque," has made ready a new one named "American Tempo," and plans to open it here next month with Vivienne Osborne in its chief rôle. It is something rather big, calling for an orchestra of sixteen, as well as a good deal of scenery. Mr. Watters is producing it himself.

They are uncertain fellows, these producers. Brock Pemberton has been listing three plays as his season's fare, and it might have been assumed that his first production of the year would be drawn from this trio. But now it seems that he is on the track of a fourth play, and naturally that is the one that he plans to produce first. . . . Or "Why Playwrights Shoot Themselves."

Further peripatetic items are to the effect that Helen Hayes got back from the Coast during the week, and that Ruth Gordon, who was visiting her, is also back. And Lorenz Hart, who landed from the Coast on Monday, lingered but two days, sailing on Wednesday for London and the musical show called "Ever Green," for which he and Mr. Rodgers furnish lyrics and tunes, respectively.

The Shuberts have informed the Actors' Equity Association, which likes to know about such things, that they are bringing over at least ten English companies to act in as many English plays this season. They feel, it is said, that the recent collapse of "On the Q.-T." in the provinces was due to the fact that it was an English play not acted by an English company, although returned travelers who saw the play in London report that it was pretty bad even there.

The tale runs that Earl Carroll has offered Al Jolson the sum of $12,000 weekly to appear in a revue—presumably the one to be called "Personalities." Considering that Mr. Carroll proposes to put six or eight stars into that entertainment, and that the others will surely cost him an additional $12,000, if not more, one is tempted to do a little figuring. . . . Presumably Mr. Jolson has not yet given an answer. He is known to look upon regular stage work with reluctance, but the amount is one that might easily tempt him. His picture earnings were said at one time to approximate $30,000 a week, but in these times maybe they have not stayed at that figure.

An entertainment called "The Vanderbilt Revue"—and a very good title it is—is a possibility for the Vanderbilt Theatre later in the season. Lew Fields would be involved.

Mrs. Fiske will go a-touring again this season, and plans to carry no less than five plays along. All of them, of course, are pieces in which she has already appeared.

Philip Goodman wants Hortense Alden for the play called "Another Language," and Miss Alden is acting in "Lysistrata" at the moment, and there you are. So, for one reason or another, "Another Language" will be put off until later in the season.

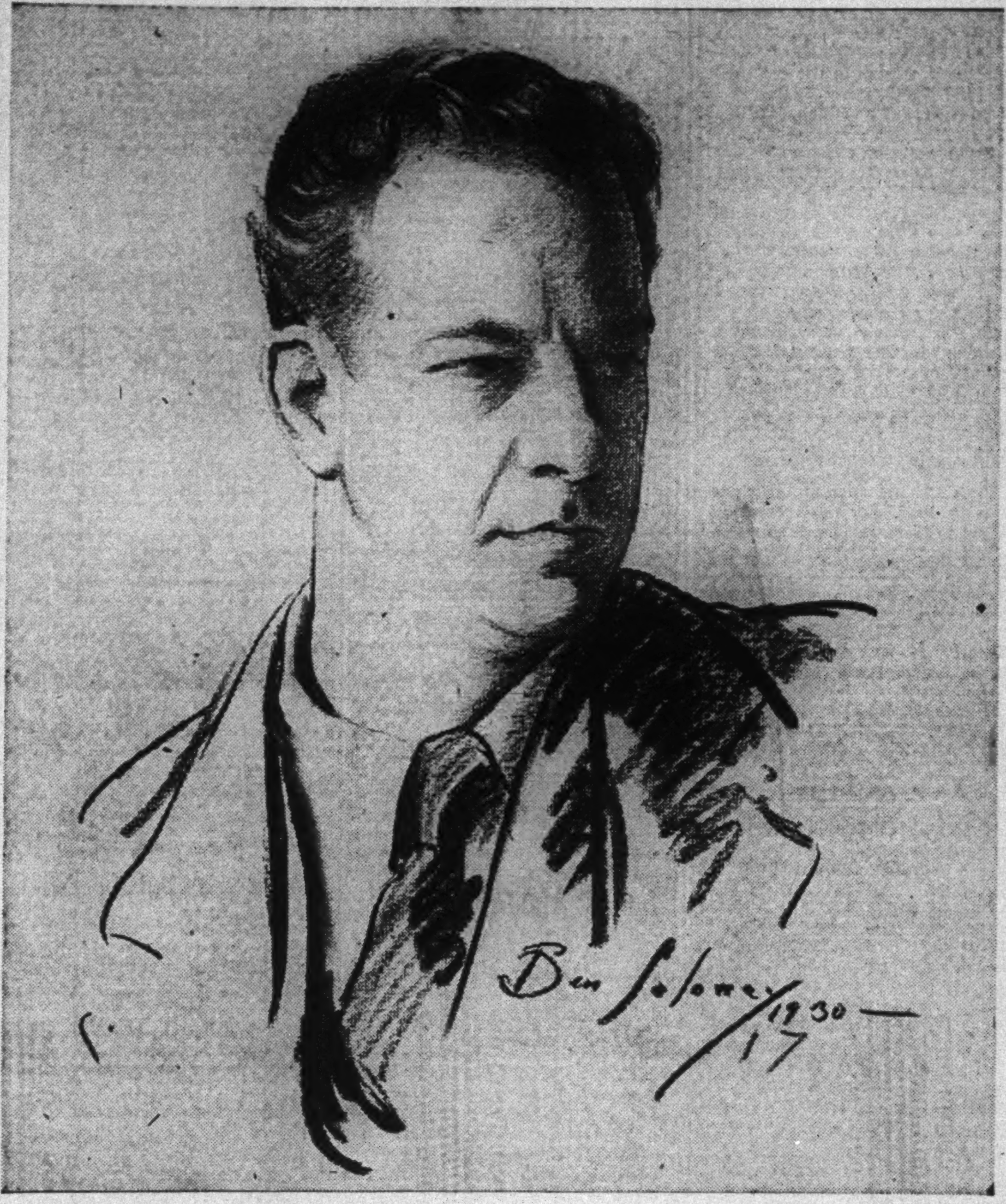
In another week or so Mr. Gillette will decide whether he wants to resume his farewell tour in "Sherlock Holmes" during the Fall and Winter months. In the event he decides on a continuance of the play, he will visit cities, towns and hamlets not included in last season's triumphal travels.

The new Marcel Pagnol play, "Fanny," which Gilbert Miller is reported to control for this metropolis, is a continuation of "Marius," which Mr. Miller intends to make known here early in the Fall. The action of "Fanny" begins just ten minutes after "Marius" ends, and there is some talk in Paris, where "Fanny" will be done next month by the cast which played "Marius," of staging the two plays on the same day, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson have just finished a play which bears the title "Oh, Promise Me." Those who have read it say that it is considerably different from "Tommy" and "Your Uncle Dudley." Mr. Lindsay is at present directing rehearsals of "The Up and Up," in which his wife, Dorothy Stickney, has the leading rôle.

Pertinent news from London is approximately as follows:

Noel Coward's new play, "Private Lives," will open in Edinburgh tomorrow night. Besides the author and Gertrude Lawrence the cast will include Laurence Olivier and Adrianne Allen. . . . A new one by Somerset Maugham is on the late Autumn schedule of the Vaudeville Theatre. They say it will be a commentary on the ways and manners of modern youth and that Ronald Squires will be in it. . . . Maurice Browne is now planning a London subscription group on the lines of the New York Theatre Guild. He recently gave a luncheon at the Savoy to set forth his ideas, which seem to be "to build a permanent audience in London for plays that are not generally considered commercial, with a permanent company and, if the experiment succeeds, a permanent theatre." The project will be tried for three years, by which time Mr. Browne hopes it will be self-supporting if not downright profitable. The Little Theatre has been taken for the first play, which will be "The Unknown Warrior."



Allan Dinehart, Who Is Considerably Concerned With the Mysteries of "The 9th Guest," Which Comes to the Eltinge in Another Week. Owen Davis Has Fashioned the Play From a Novel, and It Is Said to Be Pretty Exciting.

THE CONSERVATOIRE FACES ITS CRITICS

PARIS, July 28.

NEVER has the July weather in Paris been more favorable to play-going and never have the theatres which are open done so well. But never, by a curious irony, have there been so few open at this time of the year. Putting aside musical plays, music halls and revues, as well as English plays (which are being given in two houses), there are only seven theatres open in Central Paris.

Most of the leading actors and actresses are resting in the mountains or by the sea, or are acting in the fashionable watering places instead of in Paris, where such theatrical activity as there is consists of discussions of general problems concerning the life of the theatre, and especially its relations with the State.

Enthusiastic playgoers who are not French often envy France her two State theatres, her two State opera houses, and her Conservatoire, where singers, musicians and actors are trained by the State. They believe that the money which is devoted by the government to the subsidy of these institutions is well spent, and they admire the way in which the whole system maintains a sound artistic tradition. In France, on the other hand, where these good things have long existed, the fashion is to find fault with them. I have already given you an account of the protests against the awards of the "jury" at the recent annual competition of the Conservatoire. Now various critics are openly saying that all of the Conservatoire's training in acting has become a farce; that so-called pupils are admitted to it who are really experienced actors and have joined merely in order to obtain the advertisement of one of the annual prizes; and that neither the pupils themselves nor the eminent actors who give the instruction any longer take the thing seriously. The complaint is not new. Ten years ago the story was told that Truffier met Paul Mounet one day and said, "I have just come from my class at the Conservatoire. Would you believe it? When I arrived at 10:30, not one of my pupils had yet turned up." "My class was different," said Mounet. "When I got there at 12:15, they had all gone."

There are other criticisms. One complains that literary men like Marcel Prévost are useless as members of the "jury," and that the acting classes suffer because the director of the school is a musician. Fortunat Strowski, who is always assiduously modern, although he is a member of the Institut, has just made a speech in which he suggests that the Conservatoire should concern itself with questions of scenery and lighting and should remember that the modern theatre is not entirely a matter of words but of psychological subtleties, indicated by gestures and facial expression, and of an atmosphere which is largely created by scenery and lighting.

⁂

He is opposed by others—and I confess that I am among the number—who say that the only part of the actor's art which can definitely be taught is its technical side—clear speaking, properly balance and dignified movement, the elements of gesture and facial expression; that the Conservatoire is right to concentrate on these things; that the merely technical side of scenery and lighting is fairly soon learned, and is in any case more the business of the stage producer than the actor, and that all the rest is a matter partly of actual stage experience, partly of inspiration, partly of personality, and cannot really be taught at all. Besides, as far as scenery and lighting are concerned, is not their contribution to the success of any play often exaggerated? In going through the successes of last season Lucien Dubech can only find two in which the setting really counted for anything at all, and, even then, not for much. In every other case the public went to see the play and the actors.

The teachers and the pupils of the Conservatoire are not the only people who are accused of lacking seriousness. The other day Emile Mas, of all critics the most devoted and enthusiastic student of the Comédie-Française and its répertoire, took two of the younger sociétaires, Marie Bell and Madeleine Renaud, severely to task for the careless and almost contemptuous way in which they had interpreted their parts in a revival of "Les Demoiselles de Saint-Cyr," by the elder Dumas. The defense of the two actresses was taken up by Pierre Brisson, the young dramatic critic of the Temps, where his father long held the same post. In the course of his defense he advanced the surprising theory that the play was not really very important, and that to act it well it was indispensable for the actors to be convinced of that fact.

This naturally gave Emile Mas an opening for the enunciation of the principle which Lucien Dubech finds illustrated in the dramatic successes of the year. The book of the words, he says, is not—as some German and especially some Russian producers seem to believe—merely a peg on which to hang an interpretation sometimes directly in conflict with the intention of the authors, as Meyerhold treats the work even of such an author as Gogol. Its artistic merit is for critics to appraise, but actors can only interpret it well if they take it seriously. In support of this opinion, Emile Mas quoted the reply which Frédéric Febvre, a distinguished sociétaire of the Française, gave to a journalist who asked what he thought of the new play, then in rehearsal: "I think it is a masterpiece, and any actor who is going to do justice to an author is bound to have the same opinion about any play in which he appears."

PHILIP CARR.

THE NEW SHOWS

THROUGH THE NIGHT—Tomorrow night at the Theatre Masque. Helen MacKellar is chief player in this piece, which is the work of Samuel Ruskin Golding and Paul Dickey, a pair of veteran playwrights who have not previously joined hands. The players will also include John Westley, Noel Tearle and George MacQuarrie.

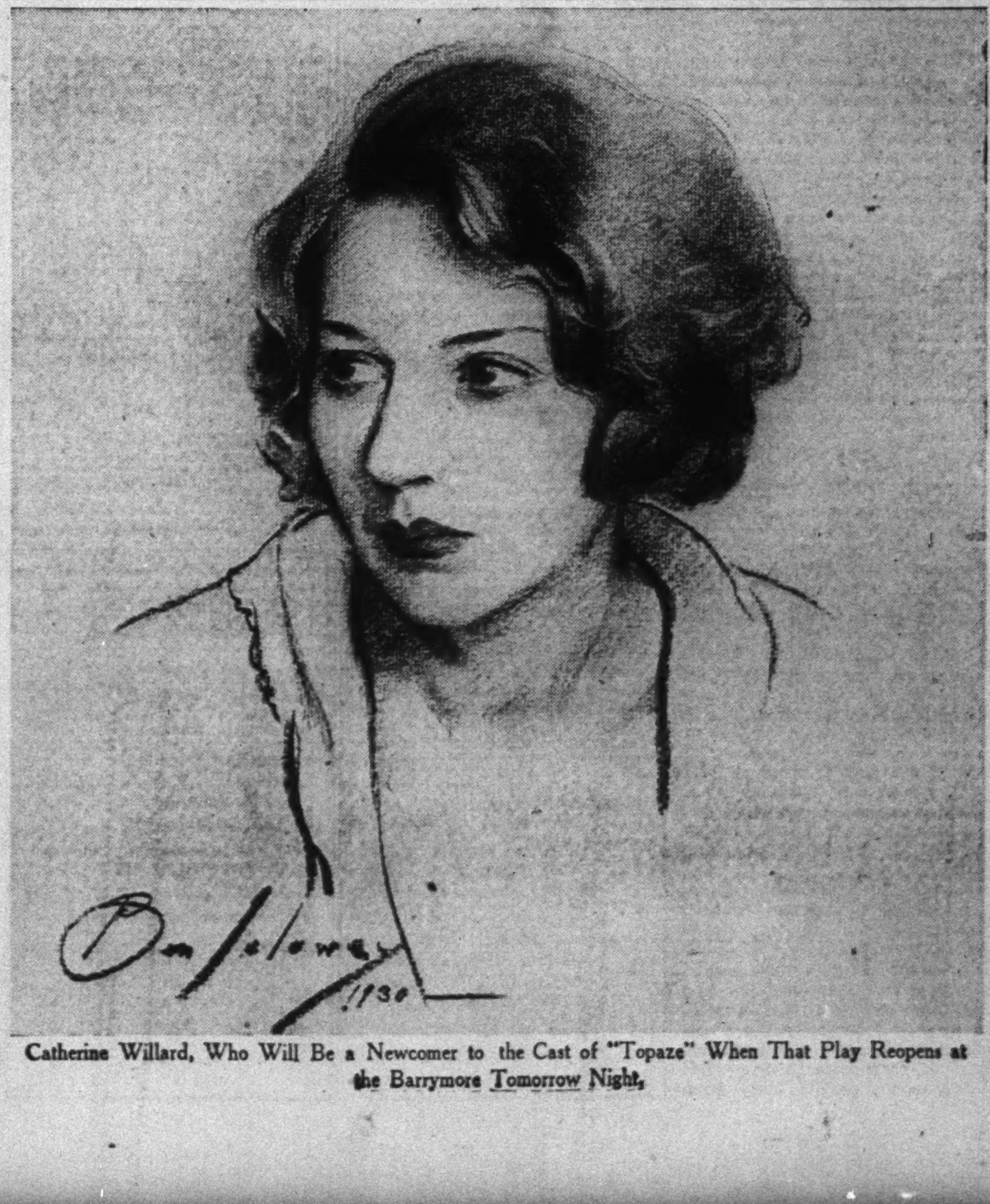
HOT RHYTHM—Tuesday night at the Times Square Theatre. That wandering showman, Will Morrissey, is behind this venture. It is a Negro revue, and it is said to be related to the revue that Mr. Morrissey put on down in Greenwich Village in the Spring, although that wasn't a Negro revue at all. Doubtless this can be figured out.

REOPENING

TOPAZE—Tomorrow night at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. M. Pagnol's comedy again, with Catherine Willard as the woman this time, and Frank Morgan again as the school teacher.

LOST SHEEP—Tomorrow night at the Selwyn Theatre. The return of one of the Spring entrants.

YOUNG SINNERS—Tomorrow night at the Shubert Theatre. One of last season's sturdy stayers, back for a brief visit before taking to the road.



Catherine Willard, Who Will Be a Newcomer to the Cast of "Topaze" When That Play Reopens at the Barrymore Tomorrow Night.

THE SEASON'S EARLY BOOKINGS

Listing the First Occupants of Those Playhouses That Have Made Up Their Minds, and Perhaps a Few That Haven't—All in All, It Will Be Business as Usual

NOT counting a handful of minor playhouses, there are close to seventy-five regular theatres in this town. Fifteen or thereabouts are already occupied, in most cases by productions that will hold their places at least part way into the new season. A wandering reporter has been canvassing the other sixty during the past few days, trying to find out just what is to be expected of the early part of the season.

In some cases, of course, they don't know, for there are still more playhouses than there are prospective plays. But in a lot of cases it was possible to find out pretty definitely, and in others to do a bit of pretty safe guessing. The list that follows is a composite of definite announcement, guarded confidences bestowed under a misapprehension, and permissible guesswork. So these, unless all signs fail, are the shows that the following houses will start off the season with, regardless of how they may wind up:

CONTINUING

Play.	Première.
Strictly Dishonorable	Sept. 18,'29
The First Mrs. Fraser	Dec. 28
**The Last Mile	Feb. 13,'30
**Apron Strings	Feb. 17
The Green Pastures	Feb. 26
Flying High	Mar. 3
Stepping Sisters	Apr. 22
Garrick Gaieties	June 4
Lysistrata	June 5
Earl Carroll's Vanities	July 1
Ladies All	July 28
Journey's End (2d eng.)	Aug. 4
Dancing Partner	Aug. 5

**Last two weeks.

ALVIN—The Messrs. Aarons & Freedley will have a Gershwin musical show called "Girl Crazy," which will eventually open either here or at the Broadhurst. This is the piece that was going to have Bert Lahr in it—until a court decided that Mr. Lahr could stay where he was.

AMBASSADOR—"Symphony in Two Flats," Sept. 15. This is a comedy by Ivor Novello, who seems to be as all-round a fellow as Noel Coward. Anyhow, Mr. Novello not only wrote it but will also act in it, and for good measure he promises to give a piano recital some time during the run. Tie that. . . . Also in the cast will be Lilian Braithwaite, last seen here with Master Coward in "The Vortex."

BARRYMORE—"Scarlet Sister Mary," Oct. 13. Miss Barrymore herself will be the star, and the tale runs that Miss Barrymore's daughter will make her stage début in this play—surely an auspicious occasion. As those who have read the novel need hardly be told, Miss Barrymore's rôle will be that of a Negress.

BAYES—They were planning to put a Continental musical piece called "Die Wunder Bar" in this house, but that called for the services of George Jessel, and now it's said that Mr. Jessel may go elsewhere. So who knows?

FULTON—"That's the Woman," Sept. 1. Bayard Veiller is the author, and it is said to be another court room play, but vastly different from "Mary Dugan." The story is that it's good, too.

MARTIN BECK—"Green Grow the Lilacs," Oct. 27. A play by Lynn Riggs, a young poet from Oklahoma, who is also the author of "Borned in Texas," which Mr. Hopkins plans to produce. The scene of "Green Grow the Lilacs" is the Oklahoma of many years ago, and in it the ballads of the period will be sung.

BIJOU—"Everybody Welcome," Sept. 1. It used to be called "Let's Get Married," and that sounds as though it were a comedy. Roger Pryor will be in it, and so will Albert Hackett, who is by way of being one of the authors.

BILTMORE—"The Up and Up," Sept. 1. It is a play about the underworld, and Dorothy Stickney and Donald MacDonald will be in it. It is the work of those two girls who wrote "Subway Express."

BROADHURST—"Girl Crazy," if it doesn't go to the Alvin.

EARL CARROLL—One of Mr. Carroll's revues, of course, and just as soon as they build the theatre.

CHANIN'S 46TH STREET—"Hello, Paris," Oct. 6. A musical show with Chic Sale in it.

CIVIC REPERTORY—Miss Le Gallienne will start another season on Sept. 29.

COMEDY—The Actor-Managers will take possession of this house. They will offer a season of classical plays.

CORT—"Symphony and Jazz," early in September. The producer is Mr. Cohan, who semioccasionally turns to a play not his own, and the author is Louis K. Anspacher, who has been reasonably quiescent since "The Unchastened Woman." Louis Calhern, who was on tour with Miss Barrymore all of last season, will have the chief rôle.

CRAIG—Probably a musical show called "Wells of Romance," along about Sept. 22. The important thing about it is that the book and lyrics have been written by the same Mr. Sturges who turned out "Strictly Dishonorable."

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—Jane Cowl, presenting "When Hell Froze" on Oct. 14 and "Twelfth Night" a week later. Leon Quartermaine, who was so excellent in "Journey's End" last year, will be prominent in Miss Cowl's company.

ELTINGE—"The 9th Guest," Aug. 25, which is only a week away. Owen Davis made it over from a novel, and it is concerned with eight people who are locked in a room and doomed to die. The visitor of the title, one ventures, is Death.

EMPIRE—Probably "Step-Daughters of War," due about the third week of September. It will be Chester Erskin's first production of the season, and Katherine Alexander will have the principal rôle.

ERLANGER'S—"Fine and Dandy," the Joe Cook show, Sept. 15. The book is by Donald Ogden Stewart, and Mr. Cook will be revealed as a young man who is required to take over a factory—specifically, the Fordyce Drop Forge and Tool Company. For good measure, the music and lyrics are the work of Kay Swift and Paul James, who wrote the Wanamaker ditty in "The Garrick Gaieties."

FORTY-NINTH STREET—"Insult," Sept. 9. It is a play by a Dutchman and the scene is the Dutch East Indies, although the play arrives via England and will be acted by an English cast.

FORREST—"On the Spot," Oct. 20. One of Edgar Wallace's most successful melodramas. Surely you know Mr. Wallace.

JOHN GOLDEN—Any one of Mr. Golden's impending plays—either the Frank Craven play, "That's Gratitude"; the Geoffrey Kerr play, "Ring Three Times," or the Donald Meek play, "After Tomorrow."

GUILD—"Elizabeth the Queen," Oct. 13. Maxwell Anderson's play about Elizabeth and Essex. Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt will have the rôles.

HAMMERSTEIN'S—"Luana," Sept. 16. "The Bird of Paradise" in musical form, and they say it certainly is Hawaiian.

SAM H. HARRIS—"The Greeks Had a Word for It," Sept. 15. A play by Zoë Akins, not represented here in several seasons. Muriel Kirkland, late of "Strictly Dishonorable," in the chief rôle.

CHARLES HOPKINS—"Mrs. Moonlight," Sept. 29. A play from England, and with Haidee Wright, Edith Barrett and Guy Standing in its cast.

IMPERIAL—"Princess Charming," Sept. 29. A Hungarian musical comedy done over by Englishmen for London production and now remade by Jack Donahue for Broadway. That's the way things go.

LONGACRE—"The Long Road," Sept. 8. It is a play by Hugh Stange, dealing with the war or a phase thereof, and Otto Kruger will have the principal rôle.

MAJESTIC—"Nina Rosa," Sept. 22. A musical show that has already been out on the road a year.

MASQUE—"The Man in Possession," Sept. 29. It is a London success at the moment and will be played here by a London cast. Leslie Banks, who played here last season in "The Infinite Shoeblack," will have the principal part.

HENRY MILLER'S—"One, Two, Three," Sept. 29. It is a short play by Mr. Molnar and will accordingly be preceded by a still shorter play by Mr. Molnar. In the chief play of the evening Arthur Byron will be the leading actor.

MOROSCO—"Mr. Gilhooley," Sept. 30. Jed Harris's first production of the year will be a dramatization of the O'Flaherty novel, with Helen Hayes and Arthur Sinclair as its chief players. Miss Hayes hardly requires identification; Mr. Sinclair came here several times with the Irish Players and always to an accompaniment of plaudits.

MUSIC BOX—"Once in a Lifetime," Sept. 22. A play about things in Hollywood, with Jean Dixon, Blanche Ring and Hugh O'Connell in its chief parts.

NATIONAL—The return for a few weeks only of "Uncle Vanya," Sept. 22.

PLYMOUTH—"Torch Song," Aug. 27. Mr. Hopkins's first production of the season and the work of Kenyon Nicholson. Night club and Salvation Army background, with Mayo Methot as the heroine.

RITZ—"Café," week of Aug. 25. The entire action takes place in a Parisian sidewalk café.

ROYALE—"The Second Little Show," Aug. 26. It opened last Monday night in Boston, and they say it's likely to be good.

ZIEGFELD—"Tom, Dick and Harry"—but when? Mr. Ziegfeld is due home tomorrow, and if he starts right in there should be a November opening. Three stars for this one—Marilyn Miller and the two Astaires.

ANOTHER RIALTO

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.

THERE is nothing worth saying this week except that "Love Technique," which opened at the Studebaker a week ago with Lou Tellegen as its star, is a sexy satire upon the polygamous habits of mummers like Lou Tellegen.

The schedule of openings here to date is as follows:

Mae West in "Sex," Garrick, Aug. 24.

"The House of Fear," Playhouse, Aug. 24.

"Lost Sheep," Selwyn, Aug. 30.

"Young Sinners," Apollo, Aug. 31.

"The Last Mile," Harris, Sept. 1.

"Artists and Models" (final date after three postponements), Grand Opera House, Sept. 8.

"The Apple Cart," Theatre Guild season, Blackstone, Oct. 6.

"The Girl in the News," Dramatic League season, Princess, Oct. 6.

"The Firebrand," Goodman Repertory season, Oct. 14.

This leaves the Illinois, the Erlanger, the Adelphi, the Cort, the Great Northern, the Majestic and the Civic (Fritz Leiber) unheard from.

C. C.

GRIFFITH AND HIS WORK

The "Old Master" Recalls Amusing Things From the Past and Talks of Plans

EULOGIZED by the more avid as the "Old Master" of the films, by others as a "lyricist in an age of realism," and by still others as the "father of our modern technique," David Wark Griffith at 50 refuses to have requiems said over his work and stands, physically a tall, gaunt, easy-speaking man, choosing to be known and called a "good fellow" rather than one to whom the picture business owes any debt.

At the Astor Hotel recently where he had encamped for a period until his first talking picture, "Abraham Lincoln," will be exhibited at the Central Theatre on Aug. 25, he showed signs of slight worriment, however. Possibly the fear that the rush of younger men armored with new devices for recording the voice, with tricks to paint the screen in many colors and hundreds of other schemes to make pictures what they weren't in Griffith's time harassed the veteran director.

At any rate his conversation flowed from reminiscences of the time he gave Lionel Barrymore the munificent sum of $5 a day, to his future plans, which included ideas for the filming of an "epic" on the Texas plains.

Griffith gives one the feeling of a "debunker." He may be the father of that which the Russians call montage, and Eisenstein may have admitted his debt to the American, but the director of "The Birth of a Nation" doesn't even know how to pronounce montage and has seen only one of the Soviet worker's films, "Potemkin." "Yes," he says in a noncommittal fashion. "I liked 'Potemkin.' And that is all.

Once when Lenin was foremost in Russia's affairs he offered Griffith a position with the Soviet making propaganda films.

"But," Mr. Griffith said, "when I heard Russian spoken for the first time I decided not to go."

This may or may not have been the reason, but the comment is typical of the Griffith mind. He didn't want his name changed to "Griffithsky," he said. It is his dry humor that wins his friends and his apparent disregard for the seriousness of any such thing as "motion pictures in the guise of a great art." He admits frankly that he is still in love with picture making and would rather do it than anything else, but also, and in the same breath, he views its money-making possibilities and then philosophizes whimsically on the advantages of a swollen monetary larder.

Griffith likes talking films and accepts them completely. He believes that there are few, "very few," he added quickly, who can still make a silent film and succeed. One of these is Chaplin. He sees little need for remaking versions of his early successes, because people would not want to see new stars in the place of the old favorites. He mentioned only "Judith of Bethulia" as suitable for an audible revival because of its excellent dialogue, having been adapted from the Bible.

"Judith of Bethulia," incidentally, was his first four-reeler and it was in his succeeding films that he introduced the close-up, mist photography, the flash-back, the fade-out and other devices. When the close-up was first shown, the audience rose to its feet shouting, and demanded to be shown the feet of the actors. The close-up was difficult to accomplish because the camera man on the set refused to photograph an object when the background was not visible and out of focus in the frame. The first camera man had to be discharged and another hired in order to proceed with the picture.

His "Lincoln."

His new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," is said to have more sets than any previous talking picture and more speaking parts for the central character, and, if that is not enough to recommend it, Mr. Griffith emphasizes the nature of Lincoln. He is portrayed by Walter Huston and made, by Mr. Griffith, to be a man, rather than the historical martyr and sculptured emancipator.

"He is a man," according to the director, "who wrestled and fought and loved and lived like any other being, and we have tried to imbue the character with just that spirit. Lincoln suffered many vicissitudes after Ann Rutledge's death. We have incorporated all of this in our film."

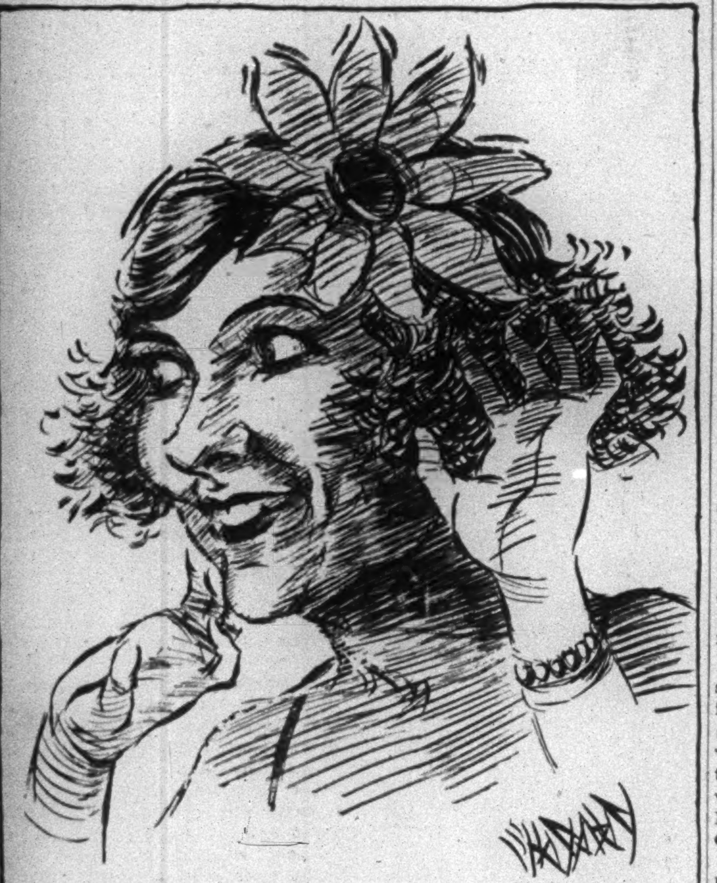
Stephen Vincent Benet wrote the scenario after Griffith had written it first. The latter wasn't quite satisfied with his own work, and when he read "John Brown's Body," the Benet poem, he decided that the writer was the man. So he came East and induced him to return to California to work on the film.

Some of the more amusing highlights in the Griffith career include the time when he was at dinner with George Bernard Shaw, Sir James M. Barrie and Winston Churchill in England. Mr. Shaw let it be known, according to newspaper accounts and Mr. Griffith's description of the affair, that he would like to write a scenario for pictures. Mr. Shaw's offers at the time were more and more pressing until Griffith was forced to the point of refusing him point blank. Later Shaw remarked, when questioned by a reporter, that he had not only offered to write one scenario for D. W. Griffith but to write forty or fifty of them and "on the spot."

Asked of his future plans, Griffith sat back in his chair and drawled: "Well, I'd like to get this film out of the way and then go off for a long rest. Play golf. Swim!"

Then he lit up another of the chain of cigarettes he smokes and continued in the same voice:

"But I'd like to get hold of Steve Benet and do something on this here story of Sam Houston that I * * *."



Louise Groody, Spending the Week at the Palace. In This Picture She Seems to Be Giving an Imitation.

NOTES OF THE VIENNA SCREEN

By JOHN MacCORMAC.

VIENNA.

ONE of the most difficult fields for the sale of American talking films is Southeastern Europe, with its seventy million inhabitants speaking ten different languages. Of the eight countries which compose it, the inhabitants of four can understand German, though for political reasons not all of them are willing to admit it, and those of two could follow sound films in French, but English audible screen offerings are a mystery to all with the exception of Austria.

If there was any general demand for the advent of the dialogue film it was not from this part of the world, to whose polyglot population the silent film was a blessing, and none the less so because it came from Hollywood. Its disappearance has been a deprivation. That the talking pictures have not been an entirely adequate substitute so far as the public is concerned is indicated by the fact that Belgrade cinema owners recently served notice on film distributers that they could not accept dialogue films in English, since their audiences could not follow them. Neither has the talking film been an unmixed blessing to the owners of the picture houses. They brought sudden prosperity to the first Vienna theatres in a position to show them and are still a paying proposition for the larger houses and the chain theatres which could afford the installation of good American reproducing systems and had the seating capacity to make them pay. For the smaller owners they have been a catastrophe, as may be judged from the fact that in Vienna alone a hundred of the small cinemas have been closed or are on the point of closing.

In a last, despairing effort to insure a supply of that almost vanished product—the silent film—the Association of Vienna Moving Picture Theatres and the League of Small and Medium Cinema Owners have united to form an organization which shall undertake importation and distribution, since renters and distributers have themselves lost interest in anything but talkies. In the resolution authorizing this action some very hard things were said about the audible pictures, which were described merely as a device to enable the American electrical trusts to snatch the profitable film industry from the hands of those who had initiated it.

"Since there are still cinemas in Belgium, Germany, Denmark, England, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Finland and other countries as well as Austria which need silent films," said President Weiler of the League of Small and Medium Cinema Owners, "it should be possible to have them supplied. I insist that silent films still have a future."

Another result of the change over to sound has been to destroy the local film producing industry. Even in the days of the silent or, as the Germans say, the "dumb" films, this had not been in a very flourishing condition, being kept alive only by a "kontingent" or foreign-film quota. The fact that Vienna is still an important theatre centre and possesses one of the world's best opera stages might seem to give it some claim to suitability as a production centre for talkies, especially of the operetta and revue types which seem to be the style for the moment. But the great technical and financial demands of sound-film production are beyond the knowledge and the purse of Austria.

A "LITTLE SHOW" TRIES OUT

A TRADITION calls Boston a good town for that sort of thing, and to that city's Wilbur Theatre last Monday went "The Second Little Show," assembled by Brady & Wiman, in association with Tom Weatherly, to see if the wonder could be repeated. Viewed at its première by more attention callers than ever saw its predecessor try-out last year in Atlantic City (whence the scouts came home with erring, doleful reports), the second edition again offers music mostly by Arthur Schwartz and lyrics mostly by Howard Dietz, and in general is small and informal. "A valiant effort . . . to keep to the spirit of the original entertainment," The Boston Evening Transcript calls it, admitting, though, that here and there it is just a little more pretentious. That, of course, is at once excused on the ground that the revue is by way of becoming an institution, and hence claims a certain dignity. Until Aug. 26, at the Royale Theatre, when this town will have opportunity to judge for itself, The Transcript report may serve as follows:

"In pattern it is not unlike the first of the series. There is an amusing first scene in which New York is presumed to have seceded from the Union to the relief of the rest of the country. In it, Al Trahan, who is the chief of the comics, delivers an uproarious stump speech as the president of the new republic and Joe Lewis, who is not far behind him in buffoonery, mounts guard as the sentry at the border, uniformed in Irish green but boasting a rich Hebraic accent.

"There must be boudoir black-outs as Ned Wever frankly admits (he is something of a master of ceremonies) so three of them are tossed together, all set at once on the stage. They are less the smoking room brand of humor than burlesques of the genre. For variety the young men of the chorus do a song and dance of their own in long-tailed evening coats, or the lively Ruth Tester and the elongated Davey Jones turn in a song and antic dance like 'I Like Your Face,' or Gloria Grafton in something of the manner of Libby Holman takes a hand at moaning blues.

"Before the first act is over Mr. Trahan, with his former vaudeville partner, Miss Yukona Cameron, to assist him, puts on an act that is a show in itself. . . . It lasts for approximately half an hour, and is typical variety stuff, much of it, indeed, material worked over from his two-a-day turns.

"So it goes with ups and downs as is the way with the musical reviews. There are take-offs on the practices of passport photographers, on the methods by which columnists wring the material for their paragraphs from unwilling victims, on the speakeasies, on the 'lonely hearts,' on the Russian plays with their characters of yard-long names. There are songs and dances galore, prettily conceived and cleverly done—'I Started on a Shoestring,' for example, or Miss Helen Gray's and Mr. Wever's 'Practicing Up On You,' or Miss Gray's musical monologue of 'The Clock at the Astor.' Not all of it is of a piece. Not all of it, presumably, will remain when the labors of preparation are finished. But even as it is it provides a full measure of rich fun, and for the future it promises even better."

¶ Wm. A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman, in association with Tom Weatherly, announce the opening of THE SECOND LITTLE SHOW, a new edition of the aristocrat of all revues, at the ROYALE THEATRE on Tuesday evening, August twenty-sixth. Mail Orders Now. Address Brady and Wiman, 137 W. 48th St. Prices: Opening night, Orchestra $11, Mezzanine $5.50, Balcony $4.40, $3.00, $2.00, including Tax. Tickets thereafter $1 to $4.40. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

PICTURE PLAYS IN THE OFFING

LEON ERROL will make his début in a full-length talking picture in "Social Errors," which Paramount is now making. It is from a story by Owen Davis, with adaptation by Percy Heath and Sam Mintz. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are in the cast, as is Stuart Erwin.

Ian Keith will play the rôle created by Basil Rathbone on the stage in "The Command to Love" when the motion picture version, known as "The Boudoir Diplomat," will be screened. Others in the cast will include Betty Compson, Mary Duncan, Jeannette Loff and Lionel Belmore.

Some will be glad to learn that George Bancroft has embarked on another story, this time a sea yarn under the direction of Rowland V. Lee, who directed the muscular one in "Ladies Love Brutes." In the new story, by William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones, Mr. Bancroft plays the part of a ship's captain. A review of "Ladies Love Brutes," in The London Daily Telegraph, said that "the plot of the film is credible only because the action passes in a country where crime appears to be regarded more or less as a recognized industry."

Ruth Chatterton will have a dual rôle in her next production, "The Right to Love." She will be seen and heard as both mother and daughter in this film based on Susan Glaspell's book, "Brook Evans." "The Right To Love" will be Richard Wallace's first directorial assignment since his recent return from a world tour. He directed "The Shopworn Angel."

Detroit, the city of automobiles, will be featured in a production which Dudley Nichols wrote for Fox. It is titled "F. O. B. Detroit." Benjamin Stoloff, recently relieved after his duties in directing such madwags as Ted Healy and his gang in "Soup to Nuts," will direct the Nichols story.

Research experts at the First National and Vitaphone Studios have found that musical comedy pictures formed 38 per cent of that company's output during the past season. An additional 16 per cent of the pictures had what is known as "incidental music." The experts discovered also that the melody in these pictures was responsible for 25 per cent of the total production cost.

Paul Lukas will play the leading rôle in "Ladies' Man," the film originally scheduled for William Powell from the pen of Rupert Hughes. Mr. Lukas has appeared in more than sixteen pictures during the past few years.

RKO Always a Good Show!
PALACE B'WAY at 47th 3 SHOWS TODAY 2:20—5:20—8:20
Funmaker & Humorist of the Current Stage PHIL BAKER
Star of "Artists and Models," "A Night in Spain" and "Pleasure Bound"
AILEEN STANLEY
Feature of "Artists and Models," "Pleasure Bound" and "Night in Spain"
Al SHAW AND LEE Sam
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Extra Feature Engagement De Luxe
Charming Young Girl & Brilliant Composer
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COOL CAMEO 42nd ST. & B'WAY 3rd & Last Week
"Certainly you'll enjoy
HOLIDAY
it deserves 4-star praise."—Daily News
Adapted from Philip Barry's stage hit.
THE PERFECT TALKING PICTURE
With ANN HARDING
MARY ASTOR—ROBERT AMES

58th ST. AT 3rd AVE. Today to Tues. Anna Chandler Wed. to Fri. Cab Caloway & Orchestra
81st ST. ON B'WAY Today to Tues. Art Frank & Co. Wed. to Fri. Lovely Ladies 14—Girls—14
86th ST. AT LEX. AVE. Today to Tues. Benny Rubin Wed. to Fri. Louisville Loons
TODAY to TUES. RKO RADIO PICTURE RICHARD DIX "SHOOTING STRAIGHT"
WED. to FRI. CORINNE GRIFFITH in Fannie Hurst's "Back Pay"
SAT.-TUES. AUG. 23-26 "LITTLE ACCIDENT" with DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.

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NEW JERSEY.
COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT PARK
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FUNNIEST PLAY in TOWN with JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS
48TH ST. THEATRE. AIR-COOLED
Evgs. 8:50. Matinees Wednesday & Sat., 2:40

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DANCING PARTNER A NEW COMEDY
with Lynne Overman, Irene Purcell, Henry Stephenson, Charlotte Granville
"Mr. Belasco has put another happy success to his name. 'Dancing Partner' will no doubt sweep women off their feet."—Charles Darnton, Eve. World
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66 Glittering Scenes—1000 Laughs
HERB WILLIAMS-JIMMY SAVO-JACK BENNY
A cast of 150 and the Most Beautiful Girls in the World
462 GOOD BALCONY SEATS AT $1.00
NEW AMSTERDAM THEA., W. 42d St.
Nightly and Popular Mats. WED. & SAT.

GRACE GEORGE in 9th MONTH
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews
PLAYHOUSE, 48th St., East of B'way
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30
BEST SEATS IN BOX OFFICE
$3.00—$2.50—$2.00—$1.50—$1.00

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FLYING HIGH
with BERT LAHR and OSCAR SHAW
GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO, West 42d St.
NOTICE
If any ticket broker tells you he has no seats for this show, kindly phone box-office, 2400 Wisconsin, specify locations you desire, and we will reserve these seats, or nearest locations to them, at regular box-office prices.
Mail orders filled as per locations requested.
200 GOOD SEATS $1-$1.50
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Theatre Guild presents THE NEW
GARRICK GAIETIES
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE $1.00-$3.00
GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

COMING TUESDAY, AUG. 19th
WILL MORRISSEY'S
HOT RHYTHM
A DANCING—SINGING—MUSICAL BREATH FROM HARLEM—A SEPIA LITTLE SHOW REVUE AT POPULAR PRICES.
TIMES SQ. Thea., 42 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW THURS. MAT. WED., 2:30

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SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE
124 West 43d St.—Evenings 8:30
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WALTER WOOLF and VIOLET HEMING in
LADIES ALL A SPICY COMEDY
"THE FIRST COMEDY OF THE SEASON. A SUCCESS."—Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune.
MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. at 8:50; Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

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LOST SHEEP HILARIOUS COMEDY
SELWYN TH., 42 St., W. of B'y. Air-Cooled
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40
Best Seats $1 to $3 at the Box Office

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The Comedy Hit You Hear About
44TH STREET THEATRE, W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

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with THERESA MAXWELL CONOVER
HELEN RAYMOND—CLAIRE DEVINE
ROYALE THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'y
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

Brock Pemberton presents
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
Preston Sturges' Famous Comedy
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Staged by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton
NEVER AT CUT RATES
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No One Seated During Scenes | EVENINGS 8:30

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"THE PLAY OF THE YEAR."—Daily News
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PREMIERE TOM'W EVE., 8:50
HELEN Mac KELLAR in
THROUGH THE NIGHT
with John Westley | Noel Tearle | George MacQuarrie
THEATRE MASQUE, 45th St., W. of B'way
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30

RE-OPENS TOMORROW EVE.
TOPAZE
Comedy Hit from the French with
FRANK MORGAN
CATHERINE WILLARD
CLARENCE DERWENT
ETHEL BARRYMORE Thea., 47th, W. of B'y
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

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REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Colin Clive in "Journey's End."

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "Anybody's Woman."

Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels."

Out of order

Grant Withers and Eddie Philips in "Dancing Sweeties."

William Haines and Leila Hyams in "Way Out West."

PICTURES OF PAST WEEK

Clever Acting Makes "Queen High" a Merry Film—Other Pictorial Offerings

By MORDAUNT HALL.

FRANK MORGAN and Charles Ruggles afforded many an hour of delight to audiences by their excellent performances in "Queen High," a vocalized film of the musical comedy of the same name and of Edward H. Peple's play, "A Pair of Sixes." It is a happy-go-lucky sort of film with periodical outburst of song for which there is little or no excuse. The proof of the pudding, as some wise person once said, is in the eating, and the proof of the value of this picture was in the laughter it created.

"Queen High" is a farce that is well constructed and if the ending is a trifle feeble one does not feel in the least annoyed. Just to watch Messrs. Morgan and Ruggles going through the funny incidents was ample reward for having sought admission to the Paramount. It is to be hoped that both these clever actors will be seen in other pictures and one is impelled to look forward to seeing them together in another comedy. It is one thing to witness the work of such players and quite another to gaze upon the rowdy antics of the average screen comic with no stage experience.

Messrs. Morgan and Ruggles are aided and abetted in this comic offering by Ginger Rogers, an actress who can boast of real individuality, and Stanley Smith, who contrives to be sympathetic in a juvenile part. But the burden of the fun rests upon the shoulders of Messrs. Morgan and Ruggles, who appear respectively as George Nettleton and T. Boggs Johns, partners in the feminine garter business. This line of merchandise paves the way for several attractive girls to appear from time to time during the various scenes.

Like Potash and Perlmutter, Nettleton and Johns discover that being partners in business leads to many heated arguments and petty jealousies. Johns engages his nephew, played by Mr. Smith, to work in the office, and Nettleton infuriates Johns by employing his niece, played by Miss Rogers, to do what little she is able to in the stenographic line. Nettleton believes that he is doing the lion's share of the business and Johns thinks otherwise. Judging by the beginning of this film these two have been having it hot and heavy for years. In an early chapter Cyrus Vanderholt appears upon the scene, hoping to change snarls into smiles. Finding, however, that this is beyond his powers of persuasion, Vanderholt, a legal luminary, comes forth with a suggestion, which, while it by no means causes the partners to like each other any the more, at least serves to stir up plenty of amusement. It is that the partners draw a poker hand of cards and the one who is topped is to serve as butler for the other.

This gives an opportunity, of which full advantage is taken by both players and the director, Fred Newmeyer, to make several humorous situations. Nettleton and Johns are more than slightly nervous as they draw cards.

According to the signed contract, the one whose cards are beaten must not only agree to serve the other as a menial but he must obey every whim of his temporary employer for the matter of a year. If the loser transgresses he is to pay $100 for the first offense and in the agreement the penalties increase about as fast as they do with lost tricks at contract bridge when a player is vulnerable. Supposing the butler decides that he can't stand the gaff, then he must forfeit the sum of $10,000.

When the first five cards are dealt, it is a matter of drawing others. Nettleton has but a pair of sixes and Johns holds only queen high. They do not improve their cards, and through turning the camera from one man to the other one appreciates Nettleton's agony, for he presumes that no matter what his partner has he must have better than a pair of sixes. Johns on the other hand as he slowly uncovers the corners of the cards realizes that the next year of his life is to be spent in servitude for the pompous and to his mind inefficient Nettleton. Pain and joy are later expressed on the respective countenances of the partners.

Johns is soon seen garbed as a butler in Nettleton's comfortable home. Mr. Nettleton, being somewhat of a martinet at the moment, informs Johns, who as a butler is called Boggs, that he must wear sideburns. A refusal and Boggs is fined $100, Nettleton having his notebook ready to make such entries. Nettleton sees to it that the young woman who has consented to become Mrs. Johns is one of the guests at his house, and she is therefore waited upon by her prospective husband.

Nettleton does all that can be done to teach Johns a lesson. It seems as though his slave is going to have rough going for the ensuing months, when Polly Rockwell, Nettleton's niece, in her eagerness to patch up the differences between the partners, tells Johns that he can soon end his uncomfortable existence by pretending to be an admirer of Mrs. Nettleton. Johns sees the light and forthwith begins to put Nettleton in a state of suspicion and jealousy. Perhaps Nettleton might have forced Johns to serve out the full year, in vengeance for Johns's everlasting show of fondness, but Johns puts an end to such a thought one day by asking his "master" if it will be possible for him to sign on as butler for a second year. This is too much for Mr. Nettleton, who calls upon Vanderholt to give his opinion concerning the canceling of the contract.

Mr. Newmeyer, who guided the destinies of several of Harold Lloyd's best silent films, has done splendid work in his direction of this merry affair.

* * *

"Blushing Brides."

THERE has been at the Capitol for two weeks a film called "Our Blushing Brides." It is one of those shop-girl stories intended, obviously, to widen the eyes of its living prototypes. Except for one or two comedy episodes, it is so fatuous that one almost expects adult spectators to shout their pain and annoyance. The dialogue is as inept as anything that has been written for the screen and the incidents are just about as silly.

There is the department store where the girls are employed. Then there is the villain, who during the day superintends a band of shoplifters and now and again makes appointments with the girls at the counter. There is also the Long Island estate where the famous fashion show is held and, latterly, there are the two disappointed feminine creatures and the one girl who keeps to the straight and narrow path.

This picture, does, however, contain some handsome scenes, which are worthy of a more intelligent type of story.

* * *

Jocose Joe Cook.

JOE COOK'S cinematic translation of "Rain or Shine" is a jovial affair, the story of which, it is is to be presumed, pokes fun at circus melodramas. Mr. Cook constantly reveals his sense of humor as well as his ability as an equilibrist. He handles the patter of his part with no loss of time and accompanies the verbal deliveries with the necessary expressions. He is, however, at his best when he is standing on a sphere and turning it with his feet up an incline, also when he is testing his skill as a slack-rope artist and when he manipulates the Indian clubs.

There are several good bits of comedy in this picture, and one of the outstanding stretches is where lions are being fed with palatable but far from satisfying morsels, such as chickens and dishes of lamb. Once they take a supposed gorilla by surprise and make him speak, which seems unexpected to the "animal" as well as to those on the screen who hear him. Even some spectators in the Globe, where this picture continues for another week, imagined that this monster was a real jungle beast.

* * *

Schmeling as an Actor.

MAX SCHMELING, the heavyweight pugilistic champion, thanks to a foul from Jack Sharkey, is officiating as the prizefighting hero of a German part-dialogue film called "Liebe Im Ring" ("Love in the Ring"), which is still holding forth at the Eighth Street Playhouse. Herr Schmeling, taking all things into consideration, gives a fairly good account of himself, and while he does not cover himself with any great glory, he at least succeeds in avoiding any tempation to over-act while he is appearing opposite experienced performers. And there are several clever players in this film, which is mostly without speech, but with sound. There is Kurt Gerron, who makes the most of any part allotted to him and in this case does capital work as Max Masse's (Herr Schmeling's) manager. Geron is a weighty specimen of humanity and not very tall. The mobility of his features is marvelous. He can impress one with his anxiety or joy with a naturalness that is very welcome. Then there is Olga Tschechowa's performance as the enchantress. Fräulein Tschechowa is the prettiest siren who has ever graced the screen. She does not affect any sinister glare, although she lowers her long-lashed eyelids to lure Max away from Hilde, his humble fish-market sweetheart.

As in all such prizefighting films, there is the chapter in which the hero is permitted to emerge victorious after his sowing of wild oats. Max has his big show with José Santa, the Portuguese heavyweight, who looks big enough to toss Schmeling out of the ring. This fight, however, is a kid-gloved affair in more ways than one, for both contestants appear to be somewhat reluctant to strike each other with any great force. Max is supposed to be able to fight all the more fiercely because of the sudden knowledge that the siren is a lady of many lovers. She, as it happens, is not vexed with Max, and when he is declared the conqueror she forthwith sends up a large bouquet of flowers, which Max after a look at the siren and then a kindlier look at his real sweetheart (who also occupies a ringside seat), promptly hands to his still half-conscious opponent.

The detail work and the atmospheric flashes in this film enhance its interest. Then there are certain humorous episodes, which, while they might be unconsciously funny, strike one as scenes which any director would expect to be greeted with laughter. Certainly there is nothing to take seriously about the sight of the bulky Schmeling being purred at by the beauteous Olga Tschechowa. It is also really funny to observe Max's old parents sighing because he does not turn up at the humble meal they have prepared for him, especially as there are a few close-ups of the sugar-coated cake on which is inscribed "Dem Sieger." After a flash of the doleful family, including the fair Hilde, the camera is turned to the apartment of the siren, where Max appears to be in a daze as the temptress treats him as another "fool there was," hoiding his hand and showing her white teeth as she looks at his scarred, low-browed countenance out of half-closed eyes.

At the end of this film, which was produced more than a year ago, Schmeling signifies his intention of coming to America to try his luck in the squared ring.

The sound reproduction, both vocal and incidental, is never very good in this screen offering, which, however, in spite of its story frailties, succeeds in being above the average in entertainment.

LATEST FILM OFFERINGS

RUTH CHATTERTON and Clive Brook are to be seen in "Anybody's Woman" at the New York and Brooklyn Paramount. This film is based on a story by Gouveneur Morris and was directed by Dorothy Arzner. Miss Chatterton plays the rôle of a burlesque chorus girl who meets a lawyer who defends her on a misdemeanor charge. Later, the lawyer, under the influence of liquor, marries the chorus girl. There follows the ostracism of the lawyer, played by Mr. Brook, from his social set.

THE Capitol is showing William Haines in "Way Out West," in which Polly Moran, Leila Hyams and Cliff Edwards are seen in support of the wise-cracking player. As a circus barker trying to "con" the local cowboys out of a few hard-earned pennies, Mr. Haines is caught and allowed to work out his losses on a ranch, where he meets the beautiful girl.

THE Warners' Strand is offering "Dancing Sweeties," a comedy drama of today's youth based on the novel by Harry Fried. This picture has something to do with girls and dance halls. Sue Carol has the leading rôle opposite Grant Withers, and Edna Murphy, Tully Marshall and Kate Price are in the supporting cast.

GEORGE ARLISS'S film, "Old English," will have its première at the Warners' Theatre on Thursday evening. Mr. Arliss appears in the rôle of Heythorp, an octogenarian. All the scenes are laid in Liverpool in the Victorian period. The story concerns old Heythorp's determination to coerce the directors of his company into taking over his friend Pillin's ships, whereby he will insure the safety of his grandchildren. The players in this photo-adaptation of the John Galsworthy play are Ivan Simpson, Leon Janney, Doris Lloyd, Betty Lawford and Harrington Reynolds.

"ANIMAL CRACKERS," the screen version of the play in which the Four Marx Brothers were seen, will be on view at the Rialto Theatre on Thursday. In this production the Marx brothers—Harpo, Chico, Groucho and Beppo—confuse matters concerning the robbery of a valuable painting from a wealthy matron's home. Lillian Roth is also in this production.

THE French version of "The Big Pond" is at the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse with Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert retaining the parts they played in the English production.

CINEMA NOTES

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in his next film will be a Douglas Fairbanks in modern dress, for in "Reaching for the Moon," his next photoplay, in which Bebe Daniels is to appear in the leading feminine rôle, he will be seen in the raiment of 1930. It is also announced that, in the same way that Lillian Gish would not be seen any longer chasing canaries about the bush, the athletic star would no longer be viewed as the vaulting Robin Hood or the gay d'Artagnan, a bolt from the blue for many who have enjoyed seeing him falling up a flight of stairs or swimming those leagues under the sea.

Edmund Goulding, lately the supervisor of "The Devil's Holiday," will direct the film, which William Anthony McGuire will write. This also is to be Irving Berlin's first film production.

"Molinoff" is to be Charles Rogers's next film which Lloyd Corrigan and Morman McLeon will direct. In this film Mr. Rogers will play the rôle of a young American who goes broke in London. Frances Dee, the young woman who was lifted from the ranks of an extra to play a leading feminine rôle in the Chevalier film, "Playboy of Paris," will appear opposite Mr. Rogers. Stuart Erwin, William Austin and Leo White are in the supporting cast.

Kay Francis, who has been doing rather well by herself in talking pictures, will next appear in William De Mille's "The Passion Flower,"

Pictures for Week Ending Aug. 23

PARAMOUNT — "Anybody's Woman," with Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook (talking).

CAPITOL—"Way Out West," with William Haines (talking).

ROXY—"Common Clay," with Constance Bennett (talking).

WARNERS' STRAND—"Dancing Sweeties," with Sue Carol (talking).

RIALTO—"Raffles," closes Wednesday evening; "Animal Crackers," opens Thursday.

RIVOLI—"Eyes of the World," with Nance O'Neil (talking).

CAMEO—"Holiday," with Ann Harding.

EIGHTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—"Liebe Im Ring" ("Love in the Ring"), a German talking film.

EMBASSY—An hour of audible news-reel subjects.

FIFTH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—"China Express," a Sovkino production (silent).

FIFTY-FIFTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—"La Grande Mare" ("The Big Pond"), a French version, talking and singing, with Maurice Chevalier.

LITTLE PICTURE HOUSE—Today and tomorrow, "The Other Tomorrow"; Tuesday until Thursday, "Rich People."

LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE—Today until Tuesday, "For the Defense"; Wednesday to Friday, "Dangerous Nan McGrew."

PLAZA—Today until Tuesday, "The Lady of Scandal"; Wednesday to Friday, "Caught Short."

ASTOR—"The Big House," with Wallace Beery (talking).

CRITERION AND GAIETY—"Hell's Angels," with Ben Lyon (talking).

GLOBE—"Rain or Shine," with Joe Cook (talking).

WARNERS'—"Old English," with George Arliss, opens Thursday evening.

WARNERS' BEACON—"Sweet Mamma," with Alice White (talking).

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"Moby Dick," with John Barrymore (talking).

WINTER GARDEN—"The Dawn Patrol," with Richard Barthelmess (talking).

WALLACK'S—A program of audible short subjects.

WILLIAM FOX (BROOKLYN)—"Common Clay," with Constance Bennett (talking).

PARAMOUNT (BROOKLYN) — "Anybody's Woman," with Ruth Chatterton (talking).

WARNERS' STRAND (BROOKLYN)—"Dancing Sweeties," with Sue Carol (talking).

E. F. ALBEE (BROOKLYN)—"Little Accident," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (talking).

LOEW'S STATE AND PARADISE—Today until Friday, "The Sap From Syracuse."

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, "The Sap From Syracuse"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Strictly Modern."

LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Today and tomorrow, "The Unholy Three"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Around the Corner."

PROCTOR'S 86TH STREET—Today until Tuesday, "Shooting Straight"; Wednesday to Friday, "Back Pay."

LONDON FILM NOTES

Alfred Hitchcock's New Talker, "Murder," Wins High Praise From British Critics

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

LONDON.

LIKE Lord Byron in a previous epoch, Alfred Hitchcock awoke the other morning to find himself the talk of the town. He was already more or less famous in the cinematograph world. He was one of the young hopes of the English film producing industry. "Blackmail," which he directed, was a record of achievement. It was, a year ago, described by British critics as "the greatest talking film made"; and it was incidentally mentioned by those same critics, not without complacency, that it was "all English, you know." Then for a time but little was heard of Mr. Hitchcock. It was known that he was hard at work in the Elstree Studios, but his production was slow, and some impatient minds suggested that he found difficulty in repeating the success of "Blackmail." In fact, it was even whispered that the new work which Mr. Hitchcock had taken in hand—the screening of a mystery murder story by Miss Clemence Dane, published under the title of "Enter Sir John"—was proving too difficult and that Mr. Hitchcock himself was losing patience.

These and similar reports have now been shown to be baseless. Miss Dane's story has been filmed with an ability which most of the people who have a claim to express an opinion pronounce to be nothing less than genius. Indeed one well-known critic now proclaims Mr. Hitchcock to be "probably the greatest living film genius"; and another declares that his new production "definitely places him on a level with the world's greatest film directors—Lubitsch and Eisenstein, the Russian." (One wonders why no American names are cited in this category. This chronicle, however, is concerned only with the British appreciation of the work of a Britisher.)

Hitchcock's Start.

Mr. Hitchcock is, by all accounts, a modest man. He is also young—just 30. At 15 years of age he began to work for an American cable company. A year later he boldly went to the London head of the Paramount organization and informed him that the captions on the Paramount films were "rotten." The young man—the youth, rather—was given a job at writing captions that were not "rotten." He developed new ideas, and in course of time came to be engaged by British International Pictures as a director at a salary which was colossal in English eyes. "Blackmail," and then "Juno and the Paycock" followed; and now comes Mr. Hitchcock's newest "triumph." Miss Dane's story has been given a new title. "Enter Sir John" might have meant anything or nothing. As "Murder" it has the merit of clarity. People who go to see it will at least know what they think they are going to see. Whether they will be quite as clear in their impressions when they come away after seeing it may be another matter. In fact, to some intelligences the title may seem to be altogether a misnomer. "Low-brows" may even suspect that Mr. Hitchcock is a "high-brow" who is trying to poke fun at them.

A Dual Feat.

The combined acuity of perception of Hollywood will, of course, at once realize that Mr. Hitchcock has essayed the double feat of presenting a story that grips and making a satire that gently stirs the critical faculty. The general public is informed that this picture "seems to have taken as its model the mass of back-stage and underworld drama produced in the last two years in Hollywood and as its aim the raising of such drama to a point at which it ceases to be an intellectual offense." Hollywood has been burlesqued very effectively on the screen, by itself as well as by outsiders. Will the general public appreciate the satirical interest of this British gesture of disdain for methods which have succeeded so well from a box-office point of view?

Picture Highly Praised.

Extraordinary praise is lavished upon Mr. Hitchcock's innovations in the matter of screen technique. "Murder" is said to "carry the sound film further into the future than any previous production." Who but Mr. Hitchcock, it is asked, would think of introducing a flash of a glass of stout, flanked by a hunk of bread and a piece of cheese, at the moment when a prosperous play-producer is inviting a needy actor to lunch? Again, Mr. Hitchcock's hero is shaving himself while he is thinking of a young woman who has just been condemned to death. The producer wants to convey to his audience some idea of the procession of thoughts passing through the man's mind as he draws the razor over his chin. How does he accomplish this? By giving a flash-back in the mirror? No, that is for Mr. Hitchcock an old and of course discredited method. Instead of a flash-back, there comes from a wireless set in the room the strains of an orchestra playing the "Liebestod" from "Tristan." It is this sort of effect which Mr. Hitchcock's enthusiastic admirers acclaim as the mark of his transcendent genius.

And yet again Mr. Hitchcock conveys the impression that his hero is a poverty-stricken actor by making a carpet wave under his feet as he enters a rich manager's office. You see if the poor fellow were accustomed to wealth of surroundings he would never notice that the carpet was luxuriously soft and thick—it wouldn't rise up and strike his consciousness.

Can this be the line of ultimate development of the technique of the screen? Miss Clemence Dane, the authoress of "Enter Sir John," left the scenario writing of "Murder" to other hands—those of either Miss Helen Simpson or Miss Alma Reville, of whom the latter is Mr. Hitchcock's wife—because she was otherwise occupied in writing three plays for Miss Sybil Thorndike and finishing a novel. But her views about the audible screen are peculiarly interesting. "I believe in the talking pictures for my own special reasons," she told an interviewer. "They will eventually bring back poetic verse to the stage because audible films and the wireless are educating the public to think with their ears and listen with their eyes."

"New Art" of Cinema.

Hollywood, of course, may deride such sentiment as "piffle." That public for which Hollywood caters may hold a similar opinion. But British International Pictures appears to have faith in the combined genius of Miss Clemence Dane and Mr. Alfred Hitchcock and doubtless mutters: "Damn the public, anyhow!" It will be a month or more before the public is given the opportunity to register its verdict as to this specimen of the "new art" of cinematography.

Mr. Herbert Marshall, an English actor well known to American theatregoers, scores a great success as Sir John Menier, the amateur detective who has to race against time to discover the true murderer and free the woman whom he, as one of a jury of twelve good men and true, had virtually condemned to death. The heroine is Miss Norah Baring. She has few opportunities to reveal her talents, of which Elstree directors think so highly that she is given some rôle or other in almost every film produced there. "Murder" certainly does not err on the side of excessive "sex appeal," and for this reason, as well as for some others, some proportion of cinema enthusiasts will presumably consider the production slow.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

Ramon Novarro as a Director Encounters Novel Experiences—Plays and Players

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

THE Hollywood studios are in a constant state of reajustment to suit changing needs, and one of the most important and far-reaching of the new requirements is the making of talking pictures in foreign languages. Small groups of foreign actors are being assembled in various studios and many of the already established players with linguistic accomplishments are extending their borders by working in two or three languages. One of the most interesting twists of the new ordering is putting Ramon Novarro in the position of director for the first time. Mr. Novarro is taking to his new work with surprising alacrity. He sits all day at a desk, a very unromantic desk in a bare little office, and interviews endless applicants for positions in the picture he is about to put through its paces. Having just finished "The Singer of Seville"—its title is being changed to the lurid and laborious "Call of the Flesh," quite against Mr. Novarro's wishes—M-G-M has decided to film this story of a young opera singer who through failure finds success in the star's native tongue. As a finale in the picture Mr. Novarro sings the famous "Ridi Pagliacci." At another point in the picture he dances a Spanish number with René Adorée that again recalls the famous tango that Valentino did with such aplomb in "The Four Horsemen."

Many amusing incidents come to pass during a session as director, and Ramon Novarro has had his good share in getting ready for the big event of taking a picture into his own hands for the first time and handling it as if it were one of the musical numbers that he stages in his own private theatre. As the whole affair is being carried through in Spanish, he will enjoy comparative immunity from the official studio interference and supervision that so often wreck the artistic intent of a director. It will be well worth a critic's time to look up the Spanish replica that he is about to conjure forth and to compare it with the English version, for there may be some valuable lessons to be drawn from the comparison. Handling Spanish and Mexican players is not altogether a simple matter, since they are extraordinarily touchy as to rank and perquisites. They are all stars. One applicant, a well-known player in Spain, was quite willing to play second to Mr. Novarro, provided that Mr. Novarro agree to take a secondary rôle to the Spanish actor in some future film. It was tactfully explained that existing contracts with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer precluded any such pleasant possibility. So, perhaps, Mr. Novarro's initial adventure in directing may be the first and also the last, since one man cannot be expected to be all things in the complicated game of making motion pictures. Other ambitious picture stars have found this out to their cost. The new Novarro film should be a riot in the Latin countries.

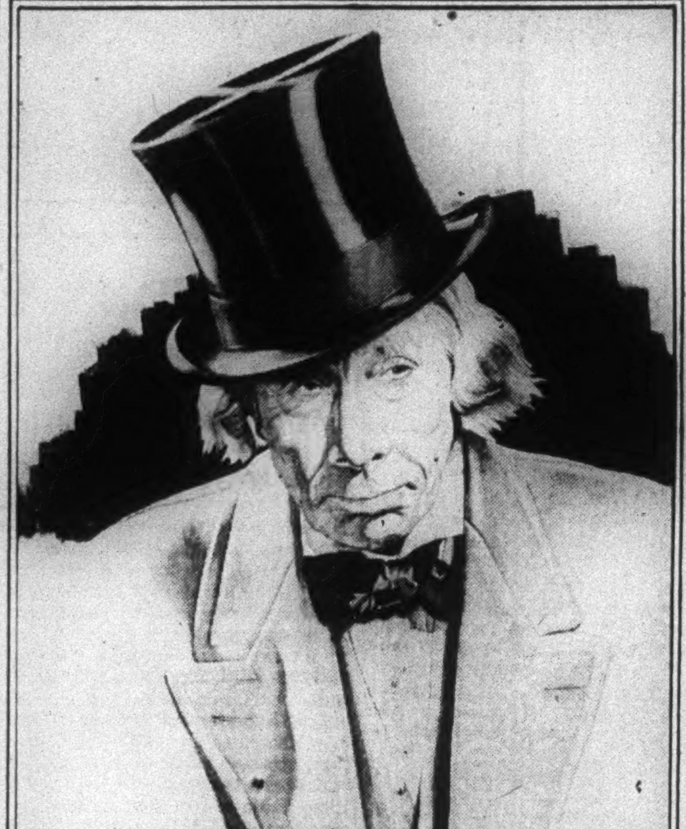
An Excellent Team.

Until the coming of the sound screen, Mr. Novarro was perhaps the only actor on the M-G-M lot to possess qualifications for artistic acclaim in other departments of the arts. Now he has as next-door neighbors such sterling artists as Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, both of whom are being starred in a version of "The New Moon." Here there should be high romantic accomplishment with vocal frills aplenty, as both these grand opera stars are eminently qualified for spirited dramatic action and glamorous appearance before the cameras. Mr. Tibbett is something of an old hand at the camera game, with his "The Rogue Song" behind him, but Miss Moore is in the throes of picking her way about the intricate maze of hawk-eyed cameras and sleuth-like microphones. With only two days off since arriving in Hollywood, she has rushed from one scene to another, with hardly time for meals, what with all the singing lessons and rehearsals and getting up new lines and music. But she admits that being on the crest of one's own wave is rather thrilling, after all, and now, with "Jenny Lind" behind her, "The New Moon" in the making, and a spectacular version of "The Merry Widow" to follow in short order, there won't be much chance to play around in Hollywood before she dashes off to fulfill her European contracts for the coming season. M-G-M is anxiously casting about for a successor to John Gilbert in the Prince Danilo rôle, and I should think it a rather difficult task not only to find some one to equal his performance in that silent picture, but to partner Miss Moore with a singing actor of equal calibre.

Edgar Selwyn has his hands full directing a bevy of fair maids through Becky Gardiner's adaptation of "War Nurse." It was difficult to recognize familiar faces in the group of veiled ladies sitting about the Selwyn set, the Alice-blue—used for purely photographic purposes—of their uniforms and head-pieces making them look like part of a Ziegfeld version of a wartime hospital staff. Za-Su Pitts was there, her large plaintive eyes and expressive hands making her identity easier than in the case of Hedda Hopper, whose usual garb is the last word from the smartest Paris houses. The shooting was all being done behind screens the morning I chanced by, being one of those episodes when good war nurses get together, I suppose. Not even Robert Montgomery was around, so it must have been part of the picture when the leading man is taboo as well. Open house prevailed on the "Three French Girls" set, however, and it was comforting to find Fifi Dorsay being married in white and not robin's egg blue, even if it was hard on the camera man. With Reginald Denny and George Grossmith and Cliff Edwards romping through a farcical French wedding, and with an assorted group of French extras for devoted peasantry, the microphones were busy catching the latest Wodehouse bon-mots. Burton Holmes is another notable on the M-G-M roster, as he is being initiated in the art of monologuing his travel pictures for the biggest audience he ever entertained.

Out in a corner of the big M-G-M lot is a little corner where two bona-fide Africans are domiciled. Mutia and Riano by name, brought to Hollywood by W. S. Van Dyke to insure the proper color for any retakes that the long-awaited "Trader Horn" film may need. They play characters in this colorful conception of African river life, and are the oddest note to be found in this extraordinary community where it is possible to find at least one of most everything under the sun. It's a pity that their Swahili vocabulary is limited to some 200 words, else they could put down their Hollywood impressions in as interesting form as Mr. Van Dyke has done in his African diary, which, by all accounts, is filled with enough vivid material (gathered on the longest and most arduous picture hike on record) to warrant publishing.

It's an ill wind that doesn't change somebody's luck, and the switch-about that has come to so many stars of the older order owing to enforced dialogue on the screen now finds Vilma Banky, Samuel Goldwyn's dazzling blonde importation from Budapest, about to step forth before the footlights on Broadway. With her equally well-known husband, Rod La Rocque, she will be starred this Autumn by Arch Selwyn in the new comedy that Anita Loos and John Emerson have written about Hungarian amours. The part should suit Miss Banky, and the accent, which has proved to be a stumbling-block on the screen, should serve her well in the theatre. This will be Miss Banky's first appearance on any stage, as she has never been seen in her own country except on the screen. She is at the moment en route for Paris and Budapest on a flying visit for clothes and a brief family reunion, her second time in Hungary since Mr. Goldwyn brought her to America to star with Ronald Colman. RALPH FLINT.



George Arliss as Heythorp in "Old English."

NOTES OF THE BERLIN SCREEN

New German Regulations Meet With a Storm of Disapproval—Ufa's Plans for Autumn

By C. HOOPER TRASK.

BERLIN.

THE new German regulations concerning the importation of foreign films into Germany have met with a storm of disapproval. Instead of being milder, as one might have expected, they are considerably more severe than formerly. Although 230 full-length features may be imported, less than half of these, 110, can be talkers. As no good silents are being produced anywhere in the world today, this makes 120 of the permits practically illusory. The American producers contend that the sound quota will come nowhere near fulfilling their needs, especially as a certain proportion of the foreign films imported will be of French and English origin. Moreover, these 110 permits are left very much in the hands of the Department of the Interior. Forty are to be allotted to the renting firms on the basis of the number of German pictures which they distributed within the last two seasons. Twenty will be assigned to companies which have sold German pictures for distribution in foreign countries (but these will not be available before Jan. 1, 1931). The final 50 are left entirely at the disposal of the Minister of the Interior, who can distribute them as he desires. The American producing firms are particularly annoyed at this, because it leaves their status so indefinite, everything depending on the last minute decision of a politician.

But not only the Americans are protesting. Dissatisfaction is also expressed by the German firms who had made arrangements with British or French companies to produce jointly. That scheme consists of making a talker in Paris or London with a German version, for which the Germans foot the bill, and later a different picture in Berlin with an English or French version, for which the foreign capitalists pay their share. But the new regulations are very strict in defining what constitutes a German talker. It specifies that:

(a) The producers must be a German company.

(b) The interiors and exteriors, except where the story makes unavoidable demands, must be taken in Germany.

(c) The scenario and music must be written by Germans.

(d) The director must be German.

(e) The majority of the actors must be German citizens.

This would, of course, greatly hinder these cooperative arrangements which tend to make for internationalism in the industry. That the Minister of the Interior has promised to treat such pictures with especial consideration does not help matters much, as, in any case, they would use up permits needed for other films.

Although no official statements have been made, it is generally known that the American industry is not willing to accept the new regulations in their present form. I have it on good authority that the most important American producers, who also control the key theatres in America, have issued an ultimatum to the German producers that, unless they bring pressure to bear to have the regulations revised, German pictures will be boycotted in America next season. At any rate, even though the patent quarrel has been settled amicably and talkers recorded on German equipment may now be shown in America, most of the local firms have canceled their plans for English versions. And, unless the Germans have some hope of selling a feature to the English-speaking countries, they dare not produce anything of a spectacular nature, as they would then have no chance of getting their investment back. But just as in the patent situation some satisfactory compromise is sure to be reached sooner or later, for the good of the patron of the talker it cannot come quickly enough.

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Ufa's Fall Program.

THE Ufa is starting its Fall program early. In the latter part of July it brought out at the Ufa Palast a talker which promises to run into the Winter. This is "Der Schuss im Tonfilm Atelier" ("The Shot in the Talker Studio"). Kurt Siodmak's idea of setting a mystery plot in a talker studio was an artful one. Audiences like to look behind the scenes and there is always something fascinating about machinery. The system of taking dialogue pictures is still shrouded in mystery and the elaborate electrical equipment has something almost supernatural about it.

So the director, Alfred Zeisler, merely had to turn out competent workmanship—the high bare brick walls, the weird looking lighting equipment, the microphones hung at strange angles, the camera enclosed in a huge box with a glass front did the rest. The story, which suffices to keep things moving, concerns the murder of a film actress. At the very moment when she is supposedly shot in a scene, she is actually killed by a revolver bullet. The male and female stars of the picture within the picture are both suspected, as they have been playing in the shot with her and have each had a revolver in their hands.

The featured players are Gerda Maurus and Harry Frank. The latter is a competent-enough leading man with a rich musical voice, but Miss Maurus is a left-over from the days when Fritz Lang, who was responsible for "Nibelungen" and "Metropolis," had much to say in Ufa affairs. I am not enthusiastic about her.

STARS AND THEIR NEW PICTURES

INA CLAIRE will arrive in New York this week for work in "The Royal Family," the George Kaufman-Edna Ferber play, which will be filmed at the Paramount New York studio. During the past season Miss Claire has been appearing on the Los Angeles stage. George Cukor and Cyril Gardner will co-direct the film and Frederic March, having completed his role opposite Nancy Carroll in "Laughter" at the Eastern studio, will have the leading male rôle.

Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe will be teamed again in "The Cisco Kid." This will be the first time these players have been brought together in a film since "In Old Arizona." John Ford, who is now directing "Up the River," will produce "The Cisco Kid."

Before returning to New York this Fall, where he will appear in a play under the direction of Arthur Hopkins, Walter Huston will act in another film, in which Dolores Del Rio will have the leading feminine rôle. Willard Mack has written the story, the title as yet unannounced, and Thornton Freeland will direct it.

Universal has acquired two new authors for its scenario department. The first is Faith Baldwin, who wrote "Office Wife," and the other Dora Macy, author of "Ex-Mistress." Mary Lawlor will appear in a story to be written by Miss Baldwin.

MOTION PICTURES.

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He Was Never More Attractive!
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Colman as the high-hat expert in love . . . in his most dashing and fascinating role!
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Here's Drama That Will Shake Sophisticated New York!
RUTH CHATTERTON
more magnificent than in "Sarah and Son" in
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with her brilliant co-star
CLIVE BROOK
as her suave and accidental husband
PARAMOUNT'S great emotional drama that is as SENSATIONAL AS ITS TITLE!
Directed by Dorothy Arzner (who made "Sarah and Son"). With PAUL LUKAS!
AT NEW YORK — On the Stage — AT BROOKLYN
"Garden of Girls"
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JESSE CRAWFORD
Southern Jazz What Am!
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Comic Opera by and with IRVING CAESAR
Delightful Stage Features with Roxy Ensemble, Ballet, Chorus, Roxyettes and a Cast of Stars
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Song and Dance Spectacle in 3 scenes—beautiful beyond description
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WALLACE BEERY as "Butch," killer and clown—but what a guy!
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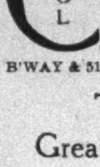

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in his new romance
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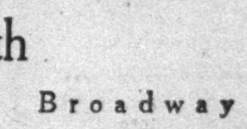

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Is a Good Dancer a Good Partner for Life?
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MUSIC NEWS FROM ENGLAND, GERMANY AND RUSSIA

SIEGFRIED WAGNER

Shock of Mother's Death and Preparations For Baireuth Festival Hastened End

SIEGFRIED, last of the Wagner triumvirate, has joined his father and mother in Valhalla. Except for a few days directly after his birth and at his death, his place in the sun was obfuscated by the reflected glow and glare of the glory of his father, Richard the Great, and of his mother, Cosima, wife of the composer and daughter of Franz Liszt. Psychologists have shown the handicaps which more often than not rule out all but the strongest men who are lone children, who are younger brothers of strong-willed older sons, or who, most difficult of all, are sons of acclaimed geniuses. The adjective "acclaimed" is especially significant, since for a long time there has been much twaddle written about heredity and genius, whereas it is only just being realized that the handicap has hitherto not been so much the genius of a man's father as the fact that his eminence almost invariably forces the son into the background. Some day, it is to be hoped, a profound psychoanalyst will make a study of those cases where the father has died before his great gifts have been recognized and has thus allowed the inherent rights of his son to develop fairly. Only until such an exhaustive study has been made will the world be able to gauge the man and musician Siegfried Wagner, and hazard an opinion concerning his potential gifts and greatness and their possible development had they been permitted to grow unchecked. We have but to recall the somewhat pathetic banker, Abraham Mendelssohn, who was wont to repeat plaintively that first he was always simply the son of the distinguished philosopher Moses, and later merely the father of the eminent composer, Felix.

* * *

WHATEVER Siegfried was to the world at large, he meant very much indeed to his father, Richard, whose letters of the time are full of his new and great happiness. Wagner had married Cosima, daughter of Liszt, at Lucerne Aug. 25, 1870. Siegfried was born at Triebschen on June 6, 1869. In November, the year of his marriage, the composer wrote to Ferdinand Praeger: "My house, too, is full of children, the children of my wife's, but there also blooms for me a splendid son, strong and beautiful, whom I dare to call Siegfried Richard Wagner. Now think what I must feel that this at last has fallen to my share. I am [illegible] years old." A few weeks later he wrote again, "Richard, my son! Oh, what that says to me!" It is strange and paradoxical this, the paternal outburst of Richard Wagner, the arch-enemy of accepted codes of ethics, outdoing in emotion the humblest father unblest with any vestige of genius! To still another friend he wrote at this time: "She has borne me a wonderfully beautiful and vigorous boy, whom I could boldly call Siegfried. He is now growing, together with my work, and gives me a new, long life which has at last attained a meaning. Thus we get along without the world from which we have entirely retired." What his son's coming meant may partly be understood when we recall his renewed activities afterward.

* * *

DURING the month of November, 1870, Wagner wrote the "Siegfried Idyll," with the original title standing as the "Triebschener Idyll." It was the birthday gift by the composer to his wife. After a few rehearsals with Zurich musicians, and Hans Richter playing trumpet and viola, it was given early one morning at the top of the stairs of the Villa Triebschen. The composer conducted. His own poetic dedication read in part:

"Ein Sohn ist da! 'Der musste Siegfried heissen,"

and later,

"So Siegfried hold, wie freundlich uns'rem Sohn,
Mit deiner Huld sei ihnen jetzt erschlossen,
Was sonst als tönend Glück wir still genossen."

The son was born while the music drama bearing his name was being composed. All the themes are drawn from it excepting the lovely oboe solo "Schlafe, Kindchen, Schlafe," the cradle song.

Now Richard loved Siegfried more than all his children, because he was the son of his old age; and he made him a tone-poem of many colors.

* * *

AS a fittingly romantic ending to the tale comes the report that the little house in Lucerne where Richard Wagner lived with Cosima, his wife, after their marriage in the church behind the Schweizerhof Hotel, has been bought by the city authorities, who plan to arrange the house both inside and out as nearly as possible as it was when the composer lived there and wrote some of his greatest masterpieces.

From this time on, all during his life, Siegfried was forced to appear in the eyes of the world as the son of Richard the Great. He studied drawing and mathematics for a short time, but returned to music. He composed more than a dozen operas and conducted his father's works without score. He came to this country to get funds to carry on, to bear out the words of his father: "My son will preserve my works to the world." He was a gifted stage director at Baireuth. But he never could be simply Siegfried Wagner. He was always to be Richard's son.

A week before this year's festival at Baireuth he fell ill. For the first time since the shrine founded by his father had given performances, no Wagner was present. Cosima, his mother, had joined Richard a few months ago.

What his thoughts were as he lay awaiting the end can only be conjectured. His last known wish was that the festival go on. Perhaps he recalled the lines of Goethe:

Des Menshen Seele
Gleicht dem Wasser:
Vom Himmel kommt es,
Zum Himmel steigt es,
Zur Erde musz es,
Ewig wechselnd.

Perhaps as he lay tired, there came to him Heine's stanza:

"Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht
Das Leben ist der schwüle Tag.
Es dunkelt schon, mich schläfert,
Der Tag hat mich müd' gemacht."

Edmund Waller's magical sestet,

"The soul's dark cottage, batter'd and decay'd,
Lets in new light through chinks that Time hath made:
Stronger by weakness, wiser men become
As they draw near to their eternal home.
Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view
That stand upon the threshold of the new,"

comes to mind.

Once more, when he had joined his father and mother, did he come into his own again. Of him it may truly be said that his life was dedicated to music and that he gave to it his best. Not many have earned such an epitaph. For the world of music, now that no one of the blood is left to carry on, the paramount question is, What will be the future of Baireuth?

* * *

IN deference to the wishes of Siegfried Wagner, the Baireuth administrative committee announces that the Baireuth Festival program will be carried on according to schedule. In a communiqué dated Aug. 5, which has just arrived on this side, the committee presents official details of "Siegfried Wagner's Illness."

"The son of the composer," says the communication in part, "became very ill on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 16th of July. He had experienced much difficulty in breathing some days before, though the illness seemed quite sudden to many people far from the scene. This impression was partly due to the fact that Siegfried Wagner refused to absent himself from the festival despite the attempts of his physicians to dissuade him. Toward 7 in the evening he collapsed with a severe and dangerous heart attack. His condition became so grave that he was immediately brought to the hospital in an automobile. The attending physicians succeeded in bringing the patient out of immediate danger by 11 o'clock that night and diagnosed his illness on the following morning as a muscular enlargement of the heart, complicated by very low blood pressure and swelling of the liver. In addition, catarrhal inflammation developed and the right lung became affected.

"There was no fever and the patient was fully conscious at all times until twelve hours before his death. From this time until the morning of Monday, Aug. 4, there were repeated consultations among the physicians. At 7 o'clock he ceased giving broken answers to appeals. His breath came with the greatest difficulty and he sank into the deepest coma. A few moments before his death his eyes opened wide, his gaze was fixed upward in the distance, his face became strikingly youthful, and the characteristic Siegfried Wagner expression in his features struck the beholder. He passed away at 5:30 on the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 4. He seemed spared of pain.

* * *

SIEGFRIED WAGNER had experienced difficulty in breathing some months before, beginning noticeably on July 16. He suffered a spiritual and physical collapse at the unexpected death of his mother, news of which he received while in Southern Switzerland. There is no doubt that the strain and excitement of the four weeks preceding this year's festival had its part in hastening his end. He labored during these four weeks from 7 in the morning until after midnight and for weeks slept very little. His time was further taken up with inevitable social duties.

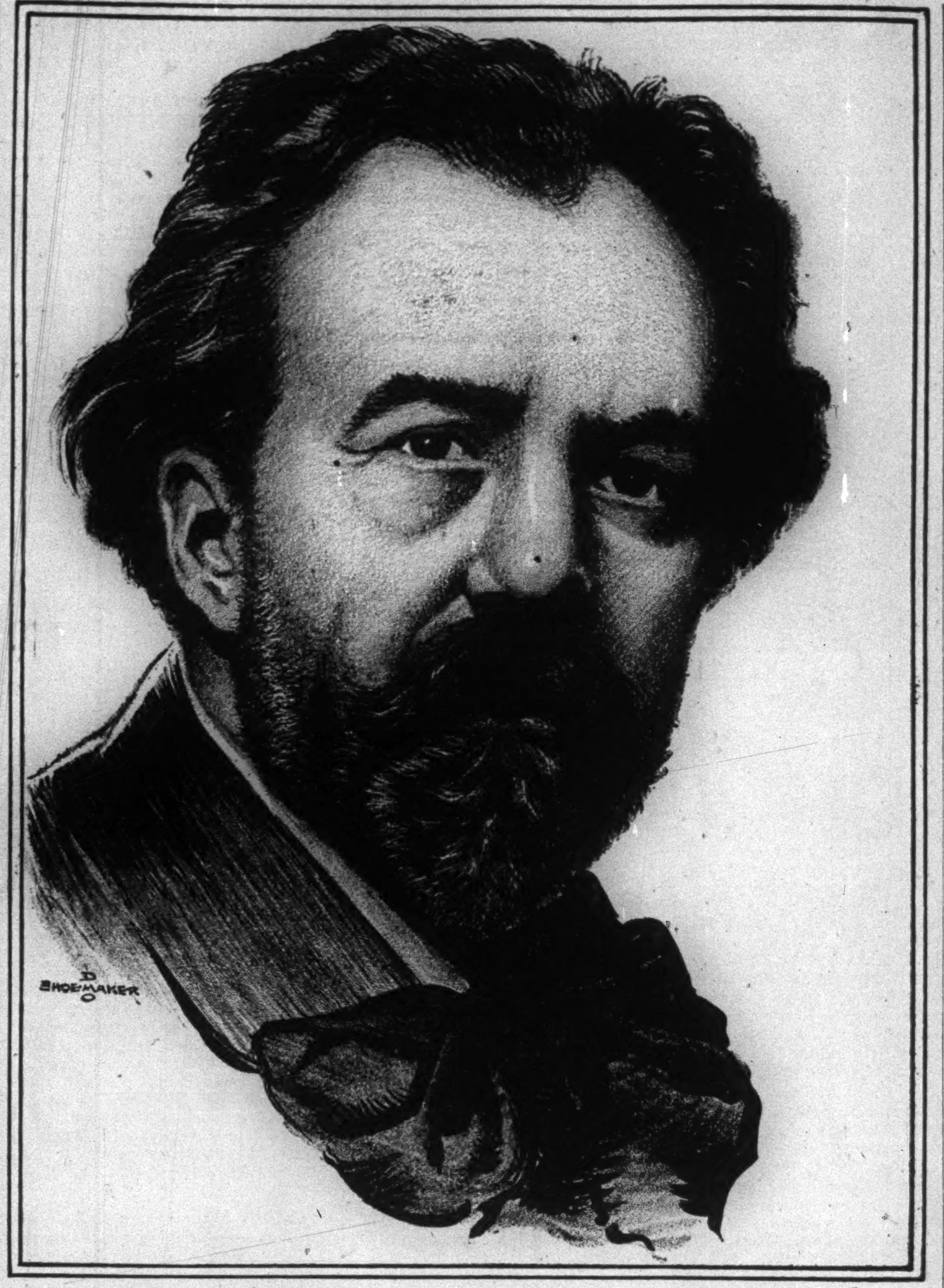
"Medical art and the unflagging care of the attedants could not save the precious life, nor was the love of his wife of avail, who stayed near the bed of the patient from the first until the last moment.

"There is no doubt that Siegfried Wagner is a sacrifice to his devotion in seeing personally through every detail of the preparations of this year's festival."

The communiqué is signed by Dr. Hermann Koerber.

BENJAMIN GROSBAYNE.

The annual Bach festival in Leipzig was held a short time ago. The program included cantatas, chamber music, a cembalo concerto and the "Passion of St. John." Bach's own cembalo, one of the modern pianoforte's predecessors, is in the collection of musical instruments at the Berlin State Academy of Music. The Gewandhaus Choral Society, which is the choir of the Thomas Church, where Bach was organist and choirmaster for many years, took part in the program. The municipal orchestra, conducted by Karl Straube, present cantor of the Thomas Church, accompanied.



Sir Henry J. Wood, Conductor of the Promenade Concerts in Queen's Hall, London.

THE LONDON "PROMS" COMMENCE

THE B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Company) Orchestra, Sir Henry J. Wood conducting, recently opened the thirty-sixth season of Promenade concerts in Queen's Hall, London. This series of concerts extends over eight weeks, the final program being given on Saturday, Oct. 4. Prominent artists who will appear as soloists with the orchestra include Myra Hess, Harriet Cohen, the English Singers, Yelly d'Aranyi, Walter Widdop, Steuart Wilson, Harold Samuel, Isolde Menges, Marian Anderson, Elly Ney, Katharine Goodson, Maurice Marechal, Felix Salmond, Nicolas Orloff, Ethel Bartlett, Rae Robertson and others.

Following the custom of previous years, each concert of the week will be devoted to a particular type of program, thus: Wagner on Monday nights, miscellaneous program on Tuesdays, Bach or Brahms on Wednesdays, British composers on Thursdays, Beethoven on Fridays and popular programs on Saturday evenings, although such works as César Franck's symphony and Dvorak's "New World" are also included.

It is interesting to note the number of modern composers of various nationalities who appear on the Tuesday and Saturday miscellaneous programs. Ravel, on the opening night of the series, was represented by his "Bolero"; Hindemith, a few days later, by his concerto for organ and orchestra, Villa-Lobos's Choros for full orchestra being given on the same program. Other contemporaneous composers, not English, whose works are to be heard during the season of Prom concerts are: Aug. 19, Leos Janacek (Wallachian Dances for orchestra), Henri Rabaud (symphonic poem, "La Procession Nocturne"); Aug. 23, Dukas ("The Sorcerer's Apprentice"), Percy Grainger (English Dance), Delius (violin concerto); Aug. 26, Ernst Krenek (potpourri for orchestra); Aug. 30, César Franck (symphony in D minor); Sept. 2, Charpentier (aria from "Louise"); Sibelius (tone poem, "Finlandia"); Sept. 9, Max Bruch ("The Fire Cross"), Honegger (concerto for violoncello and orchestra); Sept. 13, Ernest Bloch ("Schelomo"); Sept. 16, Kodály ("Summer Evening"); Sept. 20, César Franck (symphonic poem, symphonic variations for pianoforte and orchestra); Sept. 27, Kodály (suite, "Harry János"); Sept. 30, Arthur Shepherd ("Horizons"). Of the above list of composers three are Americans—Arthur Shepherd, native born; Ernest Bloch and Percy Grainger, naturalized citizens.

The following list includes world premières, also first performances in London and England, scheduled for presentation during the season:

Aug. 19—Wallachian Dances for orchestra ....Leos Janacek
Aug. 23—English Dance for orchestra and organ ....Percy Grainger
Aug. 26—Potpourri for orchestra (Op. 54) Ernst Krenek
Aug. 30—Suite, "The Land." Elizabeth Maconchy
Sept. 4—Anacreontic Ode ....Ethel Smyth
Sept. 9—Symphony for orchestra and organ ....Marcel Dupre
Sept. 9—Concerto for violoncello and orchestra ....Honegger
Sept. 16—"Summer Evening" ....Kodaly
Sept. 30—"Horizons" (four Western pieces) ....Arthur Shepherd
Oct. 2—Oboe concerto ....Eugene Goossens
Oct. 2—Pianoforte concerto ....John Ireland

Thursday evenings are given over to works by British composers mainly. As a basis for comparison with other countries, showing the opportunities afforded to native composers in England, the following programs may be of interest:

Aug. 14.

*Overture, "Portsmouth Point. William Walton
Benedictus from Mass in D....Ethel Smyth
Violin concerto in B minor....Elgar
Symphony No. 1, in E flat minor..Arnold Bax
Overture, "In Memoriam"....Sullivan
Pizzicati from "Sylvia"....Delibes
Slavonic Dance No. 1, in C ....Dvorak

Aug. 21.

Prelude, "The Kingdom"; aria, The Sun Goeth Down, from "The Kingdom"..Elgar
*Viola concerto ....William Walton
*Pastoral symphony ....Vaughan Williams
Symphonic rhapsody, "Mai Dun"....Ireland
Suite, "Mlada" ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Prelude and ballet music from "Carmen" Bizet

Aug. 28.

Prelude to "Sappho"; song with orchestra, Daughter of Zeus, from "Sappho," Bantock
Concerto for violin and violoncello....Delius
A "London" symphony ..Vaughan Williams
Prelude, Act. II, from 'The Wreckers," Ethel Smyth
Overture, "Land of the Mountain and the Flood" ....Hamish MacCunn

Sept. 4.

Fugue in C minor for orchestra......Berners
*Anacreontic Ode for baritone and orchestra. Ethel Smyth
Violoncello concerto in E minor........Elgar
*The Rio Grande ....Constant Lambert
Variations on an Original Theme ("Enigma") ....Elgar
Overture to 'Macbeth"....Sullivan
Rythmic Dance ....Goossens

Sept. 11.

A Song Before Sunrise ....Delius
Song of Creation and the Faery Song, from "The Immortal Hour"....Rutland Boughton
*Symphonic Impression, Op. 8....Alan Bush
*Concerto for two pianofortes...Arthur Bliss
Symphony No. 1, in A flat....Elgar
Dance Rhapsody, No. 1....Delius
Puck's Minuet ....Herbert Howells
Clog Dance from "Handel in the Strand." Percy Grainger

Sept. 18.

Symphonic Poem, "Villon"..William Wallace
*Serenade for baritone and orchestra, Arthur Bliss
Symphonic Poem, "Falstaff"....Elgar
*Concerto for two violins; Ballet Music from "The Perfect Fool"....Holst
Symphonic Poem, "Lamia"..Dorothy Howell
Overture, "The Wasps"....Vaughan Williams

Sept. 25.

*"Enter Spring" ....Frank Bridge
*Sinfonia concertante for pianoforte and orchestra ....William Walton
Madrigals, Ballets, &c.
Symphony No. 3 ....Arnold Bax
Symphonic Fantasy, "Francesca da Rimini." Tchaikovsky
Danse Macabre, from "Dance of Death." Saint-Saens

Oct. 2.

Trumpet Voluntary ....Purcell
Oboe Concerto ....Eugene Goossens
Bright Is the Ring of Words; The Roadside Fire, from "Songs of Travel." Vaughan Williams
Pianoforte concerto ....John Ireland
Symphony No. 2 in E flat....Elgar
Concerto Grosso, No. 12, in B minor...Handel
Overture, "Ruy Blas"....Mendelssohn
*Conducted by composer.

One hundred and eighty-two church choirs which brought together about 1,200 men and boys gave a concert recently at a festival in Albert Hall, London. Dr. Sydney H. Nicholson conducted. Evensong, Stanford's "Te Deum" in B flat and processional hymns and anthems were included on the program. In the procession were the Deans of Westminster and Windsor, and the Bishops of Winchester and London. The London Daily Mail arranged the event.

The National Union of School Orchestras of London gave a concert recently at the Crystal Palace, Allen Gill conducting. With an organ and the Grenadier Guards' Band, they played "admirably," according to The Daily Telegraph.

Vaughan & Freeman, London.

Harriet Cohen, Pianist, Making First American Tour Next Season.

BERLIN'S NEW MUSIC FESTIVAL

Review of Works for Masses, Children and Youth Continued —Electrical Instruments—The "Trautonium"

By ALFRED EINSTEIN.

BERLIN, July 25, 1930.

LAST Sunday, in these columns, there was a review of some of the principal musical departures of the "new music" festival held recently in Berlin. It was then noted that special attention had been given to the problems presented by the "aural play" which was primarily conceived for broadcast purposes, chorus music for schools and for organizations of music-loving amateurs, and finally, the "teaching-piece," a sort of dramatic cantata for use in the higher schools.

School Opera.

The "Teaching Piece" culminates in the "School Opera." This school opera, "The One Who Says 'Yes'" (Der Jasager), was not given in the 'New Music—Berlin, 1930" weeks, because its authors, the poet Bert Brecht and the composer Kurt Weill, had some disagreement a short time before with the management of the festival. This, of course, hardly concerns us, since, in any event, the work rightfully belongs to the festival.

In this "school-opera," which has been included under the term "community music," a new territory has been won, and this, in turn, has been conquered. For the school-drama with choruses, the real school operas, are really old historical concepts, which have long been in existence. Since the time of humanism and the baroque of venerable history, especially in Germany, this form has drained and exhausted all the possible material of the classical and biblical, until the blessed nineteenth century also broke away from these dramatic and creative threads.

One may say "yes" as a whole to this "Yes Sayer," as little as one agrees with the component parts. Above all, one can harbor reservations about Brecht's text, which is, at bottom, an altogether too Japanese theatre piece. A small boy goes with his teacher and some schoolmates over the mountains in order to procure medicine and directions for treatment for his sick mother. His strength deserts him at a critical point during the quick return journey home. At this juncture the "great custom" of hurling the sick and weary into the abyss comes under consideration. The question whether it is not better to turn back is, according to the custom, always vetoed by the victim himself. The youth thereupon says "yes" bravely to his death and dies for the company. I am not so sure that it does not require the highest civil courage to say "no" in such a crisis. I do know that the comrades of the youth should not bring about his death. My middle-European conscience resists this concept. However, though the material in its motivation is weak and questionable, the situations are powerful. That which attracts youth in it is its absence of sentimentality and of mere empty words, its earnestness, its hardiness and its lack of pretension.

Creative Participation.

This time Kurt Weill the musician has greatly surpassed Bert Brecht the librettist. The work is his second big lucky hit after his "Dreigroschen-Oper." The music combines the assonance of the old classic with the modern "step-rhythm." The chorus at the beginning has in it Handelian solidity and weight, though without imitating Handel. The scene where the teacher introduces himself has the clang and rhythm of the saxophone. The dialogue terminates in a trio in which one can hear as much of the archaic as of the new. The scenes in the mountains are stylized not without naturalistic characteristics—that is, they are naturalistic not without evoking oratorio style in the change from solos to trios and choruses.

The action is connected by means of closely bound musical items. There is no recitative, but simply fashioned melody, motif-bound spoken song. It is all so simple in its total aspect, so premeditated in the facility of its entrances, that it sings of itself. The harmony, which is just as sure and simple, keeps clear of any suggestion of atonality and meanderings. All the orchestral passages sound rhythmic, primitive and yet quaintly in keeping with the tonal atmosphere, by means of the union of strongly garrisoned strings plus percussion and plucked instruments. The auditor cannot resist nor evade the sincerity or the style of the impression engendered by this music.

The best part of this work is the production. The anonymous "forces of the choir of youth," the singers and instrumentalists of the Academy for Churches and School Music, have given us an example of that "involuntariness" which is characteristic of the ideal of the art of play-acting. Here was an occasion where they were not acting in a theatre nor set up to be gazed at. Every participant, from the conductor down to percussion players, "made music," just as if there were no public present; from the diminutive Charles, who played the rôle of the boy—no, who was the boy—down to the trio of the chums, the figures were living and incarnate. Youth no longer needs opera; it has something different which is better. Or perhaps some day it may demand the best, because youth, the most critical portion of the public, insists upon genuineness, absolute truth in a work, and what might be called "second naïveté" in the artist.

Electrical Music.

In this German festival there were many more things to be heard, among others burlesque phonograph records by Hindemith and Toch, "phonograph music," so to speak—not an adaptation or a reproduction, but music conceived originally and directly with the phonograph in mind. This "production," however, bordered closely on practical joking. To be taken more seriously, however, was a new electrical instrument, the "Trautonium."

The evening was a series of compliments exchanged between host and guests. The director of the State Academy of Music, Georg Schuenemann, who gave us details in a smooth and meaty introduction concerning the activities of the "Radio-Research-Foundation," established two years ago in his institute, stressed the need of cooperation between musicians and technical engineers. He also introduced the lecturer, Friedrich Trautwein, inventor of the new electrical instrument, the "Trautonium," which looked down forbiddingly from the platform in various models within the box-like form of a radio-receiver.

As a harbinger of future scientific importance, Dr. Trautwein's invention seems more significant than as music. The instrument, while opening up many undreamed-of possibilities in the production and change of tone-color, has a long way to go, however, before it will be a musical instrument. It is operated very simply by the hand of the player, somewhat as in the Theremin instrument, where the right hand regulates the tones and the left the dynamics.

Dr. Trautwein selected one of the many "solutions," a "keyboard instrument." Here, however, the player had at his disposition a sort of stringed cylinder or flat, continuous manual with articulated points of contact, both the pitch and volume being regulated with one and the same finger. Chords and polyphonic passages are also conceivable, but such music was not given to us by the six performers on the platform, among whom were to be noted Paul Hindemith and Walter Goehr. The music played did not go beyond three-part polyphony on three separate instruments. A couple of compositions by Hindemith and Genzmers exhibited the powers of the new instruments and showed rich tone quality, tenderness, distant effects and rapid figuration. This last is what Theremin could not do, being always limited to cantabile. The tone, however, is piercing and impure, except for a few chords of magical quality. The figured passages come out unwieldy and in "amalgamation." "The Great Tone" is not genuinely round and full, but megaphonic and mammoth-like. It is an "unhuman" instrument. Is it really an enrichment for the "New Music" to stress the simplification of color when this very "new music" is returning, as it must, to humanity and human feelings?

GERMAN FESTIVALS.

THE following outline of current and future musical activities in Germany and Austria presents many important festivals, presentations and courses for visitors which are being offered in these countries this Summer and Autumn.

From Bach to Beethoven.

July-September—Augsburg. Chamber music in the old Golden Gallery of the Town Hall. Information: Verkehrsbuero, Rathaus, Augsburg.

Mozart Festival.

July-September—Stuttgart. Concerts in the courtyard of the old castle. Information: Stuttgarter Handelshof, Gewerbehalle Platz 1, Stuttgart; also, Rudolf Ritter, Wiederholdstrasse 22, Stuttgart.

Studeny Quartet.

July-September—Herrenchiemsee, Upper Bavaria. Chamber music and illumination of the castle. Information: H. Studeny, Tuerkenstrasse 97, Munich.

Berber Quartet.

July-September—Munich. Concerts in the courtyard of the residence. Information: Sueddeutsche Konzertdirektion Otto Bauer, Wurzerstrasse 16, Munich.

Strauss and Pfitzner Festivals.

End of August—Munich. Performances of "Rosenkavalier" (Strauss conducting) and "Palestrina" (Pfitzner conducting). Information: Amtliches Bayerisches Reisebuero, Promenadenplatz 16, Munich.

Havemann Quartet.

September—Coburg. Second Modern Chamber Music Festival. Information: Stadtverkehrsamt, Coburg.

Classical Music.

Sept. 3, 5, 7—Baden-Baden. Information: Staedtische Musikdirektion, Baden-Baden.

Music for Radio.

End of September—Munich. Conference. Information: Musikabteilung des Zentralinstituts fuer Erziehung und Unterricht, Potsdamer Strasse 120, Berlin W. 35.

German Conference on School Music.

Autumn—Cassel or Koenigsberg. Information: Musikabteilung des Zentralinstituts fuer Erziehung und Unterricht, Potsdamer Strasse 120, Berlin W. 35.

Annual Festival of Association of German Musicians and Music Teachers.

Oct. 2-6—Dresden. Lectures, opera, concerts, choral works, chamber music and sacred music. Conductors: Busch, Scheinpflug, Pembaur. Information: Reichsverband Deutscher Tonkuenstler und Musiklehrer, Zietenstrasse 27, Berlin W. 57.

German Bach Festival.

Oct. 2-6—Kiel. Under the direction of Dr. Fritz Stein. Information: Neue Bachgesellschaft, Nuernberger Strasse 56, Leipzig C 1; also Hafen- und Verkehrsamt, Kiel.

Bruckner Festival.

Oct. 22—Munich. Under the direction of Franz Schalk in connection with the meeting of the International Bruckner Society. Information: Amtliches Bayerisches Reisebuero, Promenadenplatz 16, Munich.

THE MOSCOW OLYMPIAD

ALTHOUGH the rôle of music in the big theatre Olympiad, held recently in Moscow and participated in by about 1,000 performers from all corners of the Soviet Union, was supposed to be a subordinate one, its effect grew rapidly with the development of the affair itself, writes Eugen Braudo in the Moskauer Rundschau. He continues as follows:

"There was hardly a theatrical performance without music. The art of music organized the dramatic action, it rhythmatized it, it gave it the ringing emotional background. Most of the theatrical performances given during the Olympiad were by no means purely dramatic art. In the national theatres it was always a matter of a musical-dramatic production.

"This powerful musical influence gave rise to an interesting contradiction. This contradiction may be labeled 'Ethnography or Active Art.' It's this way. The peoples who were freed politically and culturally by the November [1917] revolution have an almost passionate interest in their national music. This interest is developing along two basic lines. In the first place, the minority nationalities who, before the November revolution, were completely deprived of the right to a 'history,' just now are greatly attached to their musical historical development. This 'historism' is an absolutely necessary development among the national minorities. In the second place, almost all peoples yearn for the kind of music that mirrors revolutionary fact.

"This 'historism,' a hypertrophy of the ethnographically historical elements in the people's art, contains many dangers, the most important of which are an exaggerated nationalism and the cultivation of former court art. On the other hand, it takes much longer to learn the language of music than talking and reading. This deepens the differentiation of the values of musical feelings. It often happens that new words are linked with old melodies, as is the case with the Uzbeks, Tartars, et al. Nevertheless, the new texts also bring new dynamics into the musical presentation and explain the melodies. A new unity is born which exercises a particular influence upon the listener through a revolutionizing text.

"The musical part of the Olympiad opened a new world to the Moscow public. To most of the listeners the absolutely inexhaustible wealth of rhythmic forms, the powerful structure of the pieces drawn by the Eastern musicians from their very primitive instruments, came as a big surprise. For instance, some of the great Uzbek dances are built upon sixty rhythmic forms. Some of the peoples, like the Turkomans, have musicians of the highest virtuosity, a virtuosity unattainable by the most skillful players of Europe.

"The Olympiad was a most potent antidote for the deeply rooted prejudices regarding the music of the East. It showed that the melting chromatic, generally associated with the idea of the musical East, has nothing in common with the native art of the Eastern peoples. Of the hundreds of musical pieces presented during the Olympiad hardly ten were in line with the traditional conception of Eastern melody.

"Nevertheless, there is a real crisis in the people's art. The peoples of Central Asia, of the Caucasus, of the region of the steppes, are now experiencing a swift cultural reconstruction. The work of rearranging public life is being put through with feverish energy. Ethnographic art, old morals and customs, are being overhauled by life's tempo. The new ideas demand active, contemporaneous art. It is for the national artists to solve the serious problem of how to bring the traditional, national language of music into harmony with the new content. The Olympiad gave a quite definite answer. The new art uses a national language with an international content. This national language is based upon the actions of the people, upon the living, affirmative elements of the popular songs."

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Bergen symphony, which has been under private control since 1765, has celebrated its first decade under government supervision. Three festival concerts were given and music by every well-known Norwegian composer received a hearing. Harald Heide and Sverre Jordan conducted. Christian Sinding was presented with the Harmoniens Verdienstmedaille, which was struck originally in honor of the society's first conductor, Niels Haslund, the great grandfather of Edvard Grieg.

Three "pastoral fêtes of ancient music" were recently presented by Wanda Landowska with the assistance of pupils of her school at St. Leu-la-Forêt near the forest of Montmorency, France. Several concertos of Bach for two and three harpsichords were played and a cantata by Buxtehude, Bach and Tunder were sung, in addition to works seldom played by modern orchestras, of Frescobaldi, Handel, Couperin, Scarlatti and Rameau.

The festival is dedicated to music of the past and is given each year by Mme. Landowska.

Igor Markewitch's new cantata for soprano solo, male choir and orchestra, with words by Jean Cocteau, has been received warmly in Paris. The Russian composer, though only 18 years of age, writes "with astonishing mastery of technique in composition, and a sense of form remarkable in so youthful a musician."

Honegger's "Judith" with Lydia Wyrian has just been heard for the first time in Leningrad. Klimoff conducted.

THE DANCE: PHYSICAL TRAINING

Some of the Modern Creators Whose Systems Have Contributed Much to the Strength of the Movement as It Is Today

By JOHN MARTIN.

IN writing several years ago of the German dance as it appeared to him at the Congress in Essen, André Levinson, the distinguished Franco-Russian authority on classic dancing, remarked that he found a complete lack of recognition on the part of the German dancers of the two people who, in his opinion, were the real creators of the modern dance as it is now being practiced in Central Europe. These two people were Isadora Duncan and Emile Jaques-Dalcroze.

There is certainly much to be said in support of M. Levinson's statement indeed, except for her courage in attacking the classic ballet, Isadora Duncan finds little adulation in the German field, and Jaques-Dalcroze is rarely even so much as mentioned. But there is reason for believing that Levinson's view of the number of people who had important shares in the creation of the new dance is somewhat conservative. Undoubtedly Dalcroze and Duncan were the leading outside forces in the modernization of the ballet as it blossomed under the guiding hand of Diaghileff; but the case with Germany was not at all the same thing.

The Germans have been conspicuous for their lack of contribution to the classic ballet, and it is only natural that their new dance should receive its stimulus from quite different sources. It was, as a matter of fact, a rebellion against the musical basis of the eurythmics of Dalcroze and the "interpretations" of Duncan that gave Rudolf von Laban such a hold on the dance with his theories of movement and of musicless dancing. Indeed, so strong was the wave of anti-romanticism that swept across the scene in the years just after the war, when the new dance had its beginnings, that it is most profitable to search for its origins in fields not only far apart from music but even remote from any art connotations.

Two survivals of this early period bear witness to the truth of such a theory. One is the name "physical culture dancing," which was once the general designation for the whole movement, and which is gradually disappearing as the art aspects of the dance are made more and more important; and the other is the fact that physical technique, muscular control, balance, strength and such considerations are developed to a point so immeasurably beyond that of esthetic form and value. One must look elsewhere than to Duncan and Dalcroze, who were artists and adventurers in art, to find the sources of a movement which was, in a way, almost anti-artistic in its earliest stages.

* * *

CERTAINLY among the list of creators of the modern movement the name of Rudolf Bode must be included. His work as a physical culturist of the new school is known and honored throughout Central Europe, and his teachings have become in large measure part and parcel of the teachings of the dance studios, though he is not a dancer or a teacher of dancing. It is interesting to speculate on the situation of the modern dance if Bode's collaboration with Dalcroze had been established as he wanted it to be.

Before the great institute was built at Hellerau for Dalcroze he and Bode worked together, for a certain amount of physical training was recognized by Dalcroze as requisite for the best results of his method. He was zealous for the musical aspects of his eurythmics, however—perhaps more in those early days than he has since grown to be, what with the spread of his theories throughout educational fields in general and dance fields in particular, and he feared that too close an alliance with physical culture would divert the whole trend of his work into dancing. Hence the rupture with Bode and the consequent narrowing, one surmises, of Dalcroze's potentially great influence on the art of dancing.

Even without Bode, however, or some one to take his place, Dalcroze might have taken the leadership in the German dance but for the unfortunate consequences of his actions during the war. Though his school had been built in part by the city of Dresden and in part by private German capital, he was not, and could scarcely have been expected to be, a German himself in sympathies, background or tastes. But when he signed his name, as one of a number of artists, to a round-robin protesting against the sacking of Louvain, he committed a tactical blunder which sealed forever his fate as an influence in German art. His great enterprise at Hellerau had to be abandoned after only three years of activity, and he went to Switzerland to carry on under far less advantageous conditions.

* * *

CERTAINLY when one now visits the beautiful Dalcroze Institute in Hellerau—used in part as a training school for social workers, but with its most important part, the huge production hall, unused—one is moved to profound regret that an establishment so ideally conceived and executed should be allowed to lie practically idle as a monument to what might have been. Not only the dance but the theatre as well might easily have found a new birth here.

But even with the past as it unalterably is, the influences of Dalcroze are to be seen today in the German dance to some extent. For one thing, Mary Wigman was a graduate pupil of his school. Though she is not a passionate disciple of his method, she nevertheless could not possibly discard in its entirety an influence so strong.

For another thing, after Dalcroze left Germany the work was carried on for a time at the Hellerau school by some of his students and teachers, chiefly Christine Baer-Frissell, an American woman. Eventually she found it advisable to break away from the old surroundings, but under her direction there has occurred in a small way something of what might have taken place in a larger way if Bode had been admitted into the desired collaboration with Dalcroze. At any rate, in her Hellerau-Laxenburg school near Vienna, she has developed a training system for dancers which makes wide use of the principles of Dalcroze and which has had no small influence in the German field.

Throughout the rank and file of dancers, as well as in these special cases, there is to be seen a hint of the theory of eurythmics, though in a state of arrested development. The most elementary aspects of the subject have apparently been accepted as an end in themselves, and the musical condition of the whole dance is deplorable, partly in consequence of this. The relation of Dalcroze to the German dance is therefore a tragically unrealized one.

With the close of the war, the physical culture movement, quite apart from any consideration of dancing, leaped to unprecedented popularity. The interest of the nation apparently rose to extremes of devotion to health and hygiene. On the one hand, cults of doubtful value in the eyes of many sprang up here and there, advocating the wholesale discarding of clothes; on the other hand, the man in the street took to cross-country hiking, accompanied by his wife and family and their faithful walking-sticks.

* * *

IN the midst of this craze, it is not unnatural that a careful, one might almost say an inspired, system of corrective gymnastics like that of Dr. Bess Mensendieck (also an American woman), should have received the attention of the more thoughtful. To omit her name from those of the contributors to the German dance would be inadmissible, although she has never been in any way directly concerned with dancing and lays no claim to credit for having influenced its development. Her system, nevertheless, is included in more than one dancing school curriculum, and the highest tribute is paid to her name by many prominent dancers.

There have undoubtedly been other methods and other leaders who have also played a part in building up the tremendous background of physical training from which the dance emerges in high relief; for in the wide range of its activities there are to be found endless variations in theory and practice. Indeed, to underestimate this phase of the subject is to warp the perspective on the entire German dance, for it was primarily a physical thing.

In the transformation of this physical basis to an art basis, other names must be added to the list of "creators," which is already growing lengthy. This period included the relating of merely muscular movement to kinetic significance, and here is where the rank and file of the German dancers got decidedly off the track, so to speak. By attempting to associate movement with expression of some sort, they fell backward into the very pit from which they had just succeeded in extricating themselves, only this time they did not realize they were in it. We find much agitation over inner feeling and all the shibboleths of romanticism again in motion, the difference being that now feelings must be sinister, ugly, grotesque, in order to differentiate them from the sentimentalism of yesterday. If there has seemingly been something of a vicious circle here traversed, the end is not yet; and in the trend toward the theatre the modern dance is finding itself actually modern in the sense that modern music and modern painting are modern.

In that period when movement as muscle action was being experimented with as a possible medium for art, the great name was undoubtedly that of Laban. He not only paved the way for "expressionism" by his studies of movements in relation to character and mental qualities, but he also made certain highly important and fundamental analyses of space as the medium of the dancer. In view of the scope and timeliness of his work, it is little wonder that he is considered somewhat in the light of a father of the modern dance.

* * *

BUT Laban as an artist leaves room for complaint. He was merely the theorist. The artist who first put the elements of the German dance together in such manner as to create esthetic overtones was Mary Wigman, and though in point of time much was accomplished before she came on the scene, nevertheless, in listing the creators of the modern dance, her name must lead all the rest. For where they did the planning and provided the material, she supplied the magic spark that set their fuel ablaze.

Thus when one begins to account for the origins of the modern movement, such an army of originators marches into the accounting that one must needs withdraw in some dismay. Here, for example, much ground has been covered in point of time, but in point of space only Germany has been considered.

What about the modern dance movement in America? Has it been influenced by the physical culture movement? Have Laban and Wigman, Bode and Mensendieck helped to shape its course? Presumably not to any great extent, since none of the prominent American dancers has had any contact whatsoever with any of them. Yet, strangely enough, the prominent American dancers are with few exceptions creating an idiom which bears a strong relation to the idiom of the German dancers.

Does anybody actually merit the title of creator in a movement which spreads as this one does over so much unrelated territory? Or is there something in the air that all the creative dancers of the world happen to be breathing at the same time? Those who like to run down clues to their ultimate solution will no doubt choose to believe in personal creators; and for their edification and delight let it be said that there is an endless mass of material for them to work with.

GOLDMAN CONCERTS CLOSE

THE tenth and last week of the Goldman Band concerts under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman will include an Irish-Scotch and several miscellaneous programs. The closing concert of the season will take place on the Mall in Central Park next Sunday evening, Aug. 24. The closing concert of the New York University series will be given on Saturday evening, Aug. 23. Soloists for the week will be Cora Frye, soprano, and Del Staigers, cornetist.

Complete programs for the week are as follows:

Aug. 18—Central Park.
Request Program.
March, "Kwang Hsu" (Chinese)......Lincke
Overture, "Sakuntala"......Goldmark
Largo......Handel
Excerpts, "The Valkyrie"......Wagner
Excerpts, "Carmen"......Bizet
Fantasie, "The Student's Sweetheart."......Bellstedt
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
The Flight of the Bumble Bee......Rimsky-Korsakoff
March, "Sunapee"......Goldman
Excerpts from "Pinafore"......Sullivan

Aug. 19—New York University.
Irish-Scotch Program.
Overture, "Maritana"......Wallace
Reminiscences of Scotland; Reminiscences of Ireland......Godfrey
Excerpts from "The Bohemian Girl"......Balfe
Choral and Fugue......Bach
Aria from "Aida"......Verdi
Cora Frye, Soprano Solo.
Musette......Rameau
The Flight of the Bumble Bee......Rimsky-Korsakoff
Variations on a German Folksong......Oche

Aug. 20—Central Park.
March and Chorus from "Judas Maccabaeus"......Handel
Overture, "Ruy Blas"......Mendelssohn
Rhapsody Espana......Chabrier
Tone Poem, "Finlandia"......Sibelius
Overture, "1812"......Tchaikovsky
Aria from "Aida"......Verdi
Cora Frye, Soprano Solo.
Two Hungarian Dances......Brahms
Pan-Americana......Herbert

Aug. 21—New York University.
Request Program.
Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream"......Mendelssohn
Overture, "Masaniello"......Auber
Excerpts from "Hansel and Gretel,"......Humperdinck
Second Hungarian Rhapsody......Liszt
Overture, "Light Cavalry"......Suppe
Fifth Act from "Faust"......Gounod
Prelude......Rachmaninoff
March, "On the Air"......Goldman
The Fortune Teller......Herbert

Aug. 22—Central Park.
March, "The Pilgrim"......Lake
Overture to "Tannhaeuser"......Wagner
Wachet Auf......Bach
Il Sole, from "Iris"......Mascagni
Excerpts from "Aida"......Verdi
Twilight Dreams......Clarke
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
The Beautiful Blue Danube......Strauss
Dance of the Hours......Ponchielli

Aug. 23—Closing Concert at New York University.
March "Pomp and Circumstance"......Elgar
Overture to "Egmont"......Beethoven
Dance of the Tumblers......Rimsky-Korsakoff
Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin"......Wagner
Overture to "William Tell"......Rossini
Fantasie, "Carnival of Venice"......Staigers
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
Irish Tune......Grainger
On the Campus......Goldman
Excerpts from "Faust"......Gounod

Aug. 24—Closing Concert at Central Park.
March from "Tannhaeuser"; Overture, "Rienzi"......Wagner
Ave Maria......Bach-Gounod
Choral and Fugue......Bach
Overture from "Mignon"......Thomas
Fantazie Brillante......Bellstedt
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
Finale, Fourth Symphony......Tchaikovsky
Second Hungarian Rhapsody......Liszt

Two performances of opera will be given at the Convention Hall in Asbury Park, according to announcement made by the Cosmopolitan Opera Association. The operas are "Faust," to be given on Friday evening, and "Rigoletto" on Saturday, and singers engaged for these performances are Helene Adler, Alice Kurkjian and Maud Webber, sopranos; David Dorlini and Albert Deichler, tenors; Ciro De Ritis, Louis Dallemolle and R. Chan, baritones, and Alfredo Valenti, basso. Vito Mascato will conduct both productions and Bernard Cantor will be stage director.

The Steel Pier Grand Opera Company will present Thomas's "Mignon" this evening in the ballroom of the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. The opera will be sung in English, with the following cast: Elda Vettori, Melvena Passmore, Judson House, Henri Scott and Rhys-Rees Morgan.

The Free Open Air Grand Opera Company will present "Rigoletto" Thursday evening at the Starlight Stadium, East 177th Street. Mario Valle will sing the title rôle, Giuseppe Barsotti the part of the Duke.

W. A. Goldsworthy, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, New York, will be the guest artist this afternoon at the seventh of the series of free concerts given under the auspices of the Westchester County Recreation Commission, at the Westchester County Centre, White Plains.

CHAUTAUQUA SEASON CLOSES.

CHAUTAUQUA'S second season of opera will come to a close with tomorrow evening's performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The leading rôles will be sung by Milo Miloradovich and Charles Kullman, and the production is under the direction of Albert Stoessel.

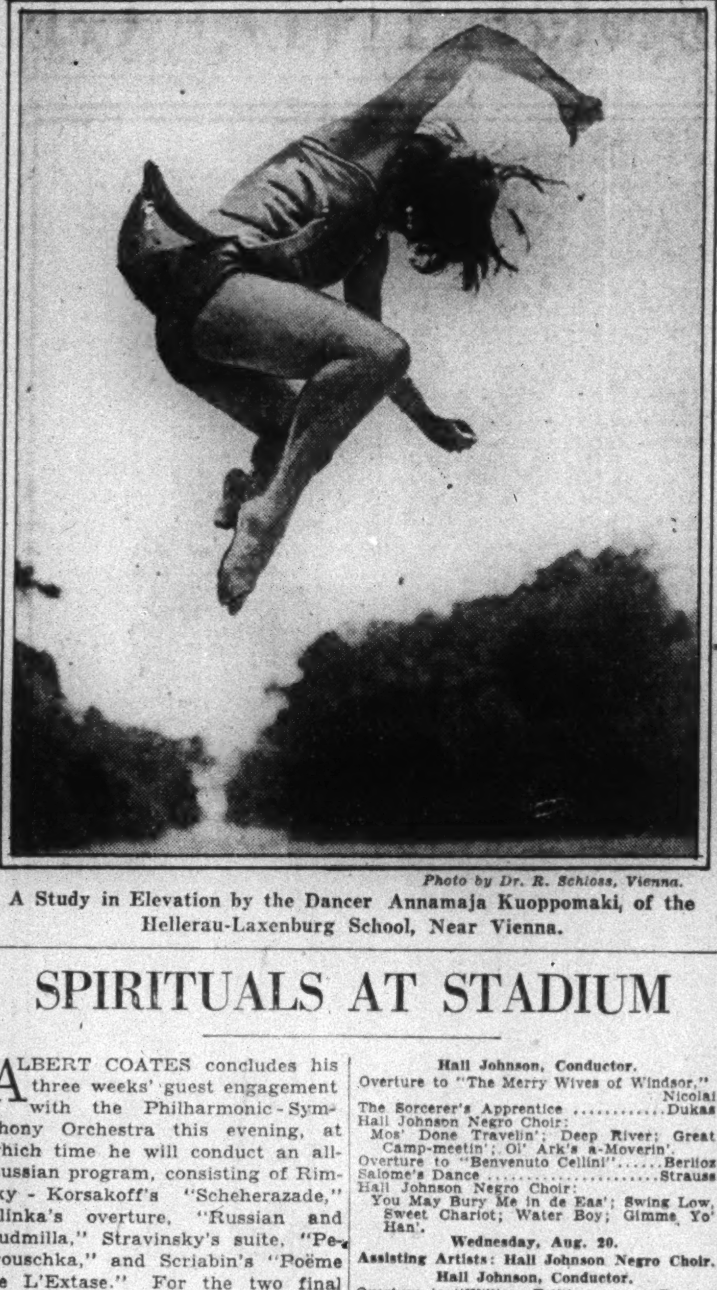


Photo by Dr. R. Schloss, Vienna.

A Study in Elevation by the Dancer Annamaja Kuoppomaki, of the Hellerau-Laxenburg School, Near Vienna.

SPIRITUALS AT STADIUM

ALBERT COATES concludes his three weeks' guest engagement with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this evening, at which time he will conduct an all-Russian program, consisting of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," Glinka's overture, "Russian and Ludmilla," Stravinsky's suite, "Petrouschka," and Scriabin's "Poëme de L'Extase." For the two final weeks of the season the orchestra will again be under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, who returns tomorrow evening.

The Hall Johnson Negro Choir, conducted by Hall Johnson, will be heard Tuesday and Wednesday, marking the third successive Summer engagement of this group at the Lewisohn Stadium. Mr. Johnson has divided his program into two groups of four songs each: "Mos' Done Travelin'," "Deep River," "Great Camp Meetin'" and "Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'" during the first half of the program, and "You May Bury Me in de Eas'," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Water Boy" and "Gimme Yo' Han'" at the end. In addition to the program presented by the choir, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. van Hoogstraten, will contribute works by Nicolai, Dukas, Berlioz and Strauss on Tuesday, and by Rossini, Grieg, Langley and Brahms on Wednesday.

First Stadium performances of the last week but one of the season, in addition to Langley's "Song of Youth," will be Bruckner's Eighth symphony in C minor on Thursday and three pieces for orchestra—Rhapsody Espagnole, Trianon and Scherzo Espagnole—by Charles Maduro, Saturday. Mr. Maduro was born and educated in Curaçao, Dutch West Indies, and his works have been played by the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, the Rochester Philharmonic and the New York Chamber Music Society, as well as by prominent artists.

Anna Duncan will make her annual appearance at the Stadium in a program of dances next Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26. Complete programs for the current week follow:

Tonight.
Albert Coates, Conductor.
All-Russian Program.
Scheherazade......Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture "Russian and Ludmilla"......Glinka
Suite, "Petrouschka"......Stravinsky
Poëme de L'Extase......Scriabin

Monday, Aug. 18.
Willem van Hoogstraten, Conductor.
Symphony No. 7 in A......Beethoven
Spanish Rhapsody......Ravel
Entr'acte music from "Rosamunde"......Schubert
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1......Liszt

Tuesday, Aug. 19.
Assisting Artists: Hall Johnson Negro Choir.
Hall Johnson, Conductor.
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"......Nicolai
The Sorcerer's Apprentice......Dukas
Hall Johnson Negro Choir:
Mos' Done Travelin'; Deep River; Great Camp-meetin'; Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'.
Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini"......Berlioz
Salome's Dance......Strauss
Hall Johnson Negro Choir:
You May Bury Me in de Eas'; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Water Boy; Gimme Yo' Han'.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.
Assisting Artists: Hall Johnson Negro Choir.
Hall Johnson, Conductor.
Overture to "William Tell"......Rossini
"Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1......Grieg
Hall Johnson Negro Choir:
Mos' Done Travelin'; Deep River; Great Camp-meetin'; Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'.
Waltz, "The Song of Youth," Op. 45......Langley
(First time at the Stadium).
Hungarian Dances, Nos. 10, 3, 1......Brahms
Hall Johnson Negro Choir:
You May Bury Me in de Eas'; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Water-Boy; Gimme Yo' Han'.

Thursday, Aug. 21.
Symphony No. 8, in C minor......Bruckner
(First time at the Stadium).
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"......Wagner
Air for Strings, from Suite No. 3......Bach
Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust," Minuet of Will-o'-the-Wisps; Dance of Sylphs; Rakoczy March......Berlioz

Friday, Aug. 22.
Symphony No. 1, in B flat major, Op. 38......Schumann
Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini"......Berlioz
Till Eulenspiegel......Strauss
Les Preludes......Liszt

Saturday, Aug. 23.
Symphony in D minor......Franck
Overture to "Die Fledermaus"......J. Strauss
Three Pieces for Orchestra: Rapsodie Espagnole; Trianon; Scherzo Espagnole......Maduro
(First time at the Stadium).
Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, from "Das Reingold" and Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene from "Die Walkuere."......Wagner

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR NEXT SEASON.

FROM the office of Arthur Judson comes the news that seventy-five concerts are already scheduled for next season, with seven subscription concerts, presenting nine artists, to be given under the auspices of the Celebrity Artists' Course.

Among the artists scheduled to make New York appearances are:

Jascha Heifetz, Carnegie Hall, Nov. 10, Jan. 5 and March 22; Jose Iturbi, Carnegie Hall, Oct. 31 and Jan. 26; Vladimir Horowitz, Carnegie Hall, Jan. 21 and March 13; Alfred Wallenstein, first 'cellist of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra (first New York recital), Carnegie Hall, Oct. 14; Alexander Brailowsky, Carnegie Hall, Nov. 2; the Lener String Quartet, Carnegie Hall, Oct. 20 and Nov. 14; Gitta Gradova, Town Hall, No 22; Alfred Mirovitch, Russian pianist, Town Hall, Dec. 1; Efrem Zimbalist, Carnegie Hall, Dec. 1 and Feb. 23; Rachel Morton, Town Hall, Dec. 3; Dino Borgioli, Italian tenor, Carnegie Hall, Dec. 10; Sophie Braslau, Carnegie Hall, Dec. 15; the New York String Quartet, Town Hall, Jan. 8; Albert Spalding, Carnegie Hall, Jan. 25; the Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta, Town Hall, Jan. 26; the London String Quartet, Town Hall, Jan. 29 and Feb. 9; Nikolai Orloff, Town Hall, Feb. 4; Nathan Milstein, Carnegie Hall, Feb. 27; the League of Composers, Metropolitan Opera House, April 21.

Martha Baird, pianist, will give a series of Chopin recitals at the Barbizon Plaza on Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 30; Karl Kraeuter, violinist, will give a recital at the Barbizon Oct. 21; the Hart House String Quartet will play three recitals at Steinway Hall on Jan. 12, 15 and 18, and the Schubert Memorial will present artists in concert at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 21 and Jan. 30.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson will play a Bach sonata at the Liége Music Festival.

Mishkin, N. Y.

Phyllis Kraeuter, Young American 'Cellist, in New Victor Release.

RECORDED MUSIC: 'A SONATA'

Thibaud and Cortot in a Masterly Version of the Caesar Franck Chamber Work—Other Recent Releases

By COMPTON PAKENHAM.

ENGLISH H. M. V. is said to have some sort of a guiding principle reading to the effect that "when in doubt use the big three." Under this title have been placed Casals, Cortot and Thibaud. Apparently, Victor feels somewhat the same in the matter, for, with a few sensational and long-expected releases up its sleeve, we have Cortot and Thibaud figuring in a Masterpiece album (No. 81) for the second time in three months. They follow up the Kreutzer with César Franck's sonata in A, a replacement of an existing pre-electrical set, conveniently arranged so that each of the four records carries a full movement.

There is a method in this, for the album might easily have been overlooked had it been part of the larger monthly releases of the Fall and Winter, whereas at this time it is more than probable that the sonata will receive wider notice and more of us will make the acquaintance of what is probably the most typical of Franck's works.

This is another case in which one is tempted to take refuge in superlatives. Chamber music, as the mails disclose, is in a peculiar position. It is the only department to develop active enemies among gramophone owners, who have asked for light as to why the recording companies waste time with it when they have such wide unexplored fields for them. These four records form a more fitting answer than any we could devise. In the present form this sonata may be obtained in parts. It is suggested that any one honestly open to conviction obtain the second movement (allegro) by itself. When the inevitable charm commences to work, the fourth movement should be enough to settle the matter, and the remaining two are guaranteed to follow the others home, their tails high in the air. It will be in playing the complete set through that final conversion is bound to occur. Apart from the delights of the individual movements, Franck has achieved an extraordinary unity in his welding of the whole.

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THERE has always been some question as to Cortot's recording tone. The microphone is not yet kind to the more subtle pianists, and the tub-thumpers are still able to score well above their merits. In this case, however, there are signs of justice. To those who test the set in the usual way—starting at the first side and throwing up their hands in despair before the work is under way—a warning might be given that the earlier parts of the first movement are not in any way a criterion of the remainder.

With the exception of Solvejg's song, one might win wagers on the identity of the parts of Grieg's Peer Gynt suite, No. 2. Yet with each hearing, the wonder at the greater popularity of the first suite increases. Commencing with the "Bridal Escort" covering the wedding feast and Peer Gynt's elopement with the bride, it covers the Arabian Dance of his travels, depicts his return and closes with Solvejg's well-known cradle song. The suite is now issued by Columbia on two records in the Masterworks series, without album. These are repressings from a set made in England about eighteen months ago by Georg Schneevoigt, sometime conductor at Helsingfors, and the New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. The recording is, as usual from this source, very faithful. At times there are evidences of overamplification, but, in the main, the tone is excellent.

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WITH its recording of samples of the work of last year's Schubert Memorial Contest winners, Victor is identifying itself with a worthy bit of missionary work. It may be remembered that the same opportunity to have specimens of their skill circulated to the world at large was given the successful entrants of the previous year. This time we have a recording from Phyllis Kraeuter ('cello) and Ruth Posselt (violin). Both young ladies keep the honors at home by selecting an accompanist from her own family.

Miss Posselt's choices (Victor 4184) are a "Poem" of Fibich (in Kubelik's arrangement) and Wieniawski's "Sielanka," Opus 12, No. 1, which between them manage to give her an opportunity for display in various lights. The "Poem" is an affair of the heart, with a touch of tragedy in it, during which Miss Posselt comes dangerously near to dropping sugared tears—but not quite. The reverse is something entirely different, a matter of acrobatics and fireworks calling for far sterner qualities. With an eye to the future, it is gratifying to note that the young lady gives a much better account of herself here than in the simpler and more sentimental piece.

Neither of Miss Kraeuter's contributions (Victor 4185) is so ambitious as her fellow-prize-winner's second selection. They are Wilhelm Popper's "Impromptu," Opus 6, and David Popper's "Fond Recollections," Opus 64, No. 1. In them she confidently displays a rich, even tone and considerable promise.

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COLUMBIA and Victor each carry a piano record on their latest lists. In the case of the former the enigmatic Cyril Scott plays two ingenious trifles of his own composition (Columbia 2228), "Valse Scherzando" and "Water Wagtail," a descriptive piece giving his impression of the activities of this bird. These are little more than suggestive trifles neatly worked out and played in keeping. There is nothing particular about the recording except that it shows occasional metallic signs of overamplification.

Victor's disk is of the perennial and well-tried Moiseivitch, who attacks Godowsky's paraphrased potpourri from "Fledermaus." No apology need be made for the original, and Godowsky has published a very definite confession of faith in the matter of piano adaptations. Applying his theories to the melodious treasury Johann Strauss evolved for an entirely different purpose, he has set a tremendous task for any pianist to tackle. Moiseivitch is well up to his average recording level, and the technical department has acquitted itself admirably.

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ONE feels thankful to the trio of correspondents who felt sufficiently outraged to question the remarks made in this column about Albert Coates's version of Siegfried's Funeral March. Any excuse for bringing this disk to the attention of gramophone owners is more than welcome. Careful consideration only further convinces one that the substitution in the American set of the Coates record for the Muck version was entirely justified. Siegfried's Funeral March, or apotheosis, that majestic résumé of the hero's origins and achievements, is a monumental dirge, barbaric and sublime.

Without attempting to question Muck's authority, it is immediately obvious that his record as compared with the other tells but half the story. The essential qualities are there, but curiously diluted. The barbaric element deals rather with tom-toms, loin-cloths and colored rags, whereas Coates has managed to express the elementary savagery common to us all. In that first climax the sustained woodwinds beneath the staccato brass and wandering strings strike a note of universal tragedy. Nothung flashes out almost to be seen, and the second announcement of Siegfried's own theme, sailing proudly and nobly, makes us forget what an arrant ass the superman actually was. Here is a genuine expression of tremendous tragedy which leaves us regretting the days of the gods. The Coates record is certainly among the three best pieces put out for the gramophone by any laboratory.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

REGARDING the price of first-rate records, I should like to make a point that seems to be little considered. One's idea of cost and economy run in strange lines. Somehow the same persons who do not hesitate about a large lump sum for a single desirable but expensive object will feel a strong sense of extravagance about piecemeal purchases such as those of records must be. A good many years ago I paid $800 for a pianola piano. This initial investment was more than a splendid collection of first-rate records representative of every phase of great music would cost, and yet I, like correspondents you quote, can scarcely overcome a sense of extravagance in investing in such records. And a phonograph of the improved types, capable of playing such records in a way to bring out their values, can be bought for a trifle.

For many years it was the custom of families to pay hundreds of dollars for pianos that went unused or were largely used for cheap or ill-played music. Contrasted with such purchases, the expense of an investment in high class records that are capable of giving a comprehensive idea of the whole sweep of musical accomplishment and an intimate sense of musical history does not loom so large. The trouble, it seems to me, lies in the fact that the capabilities and worth of good records are not yet fully recognized. A silly superciliousness about them on the part of musicians and others who are ignorant of what has been accomplished by recording contributes toward this false sense of their being an extravagant luxury.

Some of my friends make pilgrimages to Bethlehem, Pa., to hear the Bach B minor mass. Recently I heard a splendid set of records of this mass (as produced in London). This would seem to most persons to be an "expensive" set, yet it costs a little less than $30, or about the railroad fare one way to Bethlehem from my home city. And records are making available to us music that it used to take a journey to Baireuth, Germany, to hear (some of it never heard even now in the Metropolitan Opera House). When you consider that for an investment of $1,000 in a phonograph and records one can gain a knowledge of music that used to take years of expensive traveling to acquire, the most costly of present-day records seem ridiculously cheap. And they are much cheaper than the old inadequate records. Not that I should not like to see them cheap enough to be as available as the dollar reprints of the literary classics, but let us value the blessings we have.

ADOLPH SCHMUCK.
Indianapolis, Aug. 4, 1930.

MUSIC NOTES FROM OTHER LANDS

A collection of Negro melodies gathered by Dr. Stephen Chauvet among the natives of French possessions in Africa will be published by the Société d'éditions Geographiques in Paris. The music is arranged for flute, banjo and tom-tom.

The fifteenth anniversary of the death of Offenbach will be celebrated with performances of his most popular works at the Theater an der Wien, in Vienna.

A rare copy of the first score of Wagner's "Lohengrin," with a preface addressed to Franz Liszt, was presented to the museum of Königsberg. Wagner was conductor of the orchestra at the Königsberg Theater at the time he met and married his first wife, Minna Planer.

A hitherto unknown composition for piano by Donizetti was recently discovered in the possession of Baron Luigi Sava at Naples. The work was written when the composer was 40 years old, shortly after the death of his daughters, and is an expression of grief and melancholy. The words were written by an ancestor of the present owner of the composition.

A festival in honor of the French composer Gustave Charpentier was recently held at Fresnay-sur-Sarthe. The composer appeared to conduct his "Coronation of the Muse" in an outdoor theatre. Several hundred musicians and singers interpreted the work and several thousand natives of the province attended. An address in admiration of the composer was made by Georges Ricou, director of the Opéra-Comique of Paris.

A French viewpoint of the development of music in this country was recently printed in the newspaper Figaro of Paris. The writer, Marc Logé, remarks that the recent establishment of a chair of musicology at Cornell University, and the popularity of the concerts for young persons given by Ernest Schelling, indicate an increasing interest in music by Americans.

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A MEXICAN IN NEW YORK—MODERN CURRENTS IN VIENNA

CHARLOT'S LATEST WORK

Unites Characteristics That Are Classic and Modern—His Show at the Art Centre

By ELISABETH LUTHER CARY.

ANTICIPATING the important exhibition of Mexican art coming here this Fall after its first showing in Mexico City, the Art Centre has been rearranging and extending the already notable collections in its Mexican room. Paintings and lithographs by Jean Charlot form an especially interesting feature, as this extraordinary artist has developed within the last two or three years a style both subtle and primitive, and possessed of an emotional force at which his early work rarely even hinted; of which his complex personality never even whispers to those who know him as a bright young man with an unimpressive cheerfulness of aspect.

Anita Brenner's recent book, "Idols Behind Altars," gives a light but vivid sketch of this elusive personality covering an enduring structure of hard thinking, close study and analysis, penetrating observation and profound appreciation of monumental simplicity. Born in Paris, Charlot arrived in Mexico in 1921, after having worked for Poiret, won prizes for abstract sculpture and woodcuts, served in the war, "a gamin artillery Lieutenant," and won insignia of honor.

In Mexico he did woodcuts, illustrated poems, wrote "neatly scholastic reports" of Mexican art for Parisian and Mexican periodicals, went with Rivera to the Secretariat, where he instructed the masons on the preparation of walls for true fresco, painted backgrounds and details on these walls and three panels of his own, one of which had to give way to a large composition by Rivera; went on painting monumentally after wall space was exhausted, and added to his larger works a series of "very small, very dark, very simple" pictures recording his explorations and esthetic experiments; became art editor of a magazine devoted to Mexican art and customs; copied Maya frescoes and bas-reliefs for the archaeological staff of the Carnegie Institution at Chichen-Itza, Yucatan; proved himself an authority on Maya art to the archaelogists and worked "so skillfully and uniquely under the blinding Yucatan sun that the head of the expedition pronounced him the discovery of the season" and retained him on the staff. His work was done with the "serious preoccupation of a very bright, modest child."

In New York he is "pleased to look like a tooth-paste salesman" and to amuse himself with 5-cent magazines, tabloids, crime tales and movies. Here he feels that he belongs legitimately to the place and the art in whose new life he feels at home.

* * *

FROM the work at the Art Centre you would guess neither the range of his variety nor his ability to camouflage his thought and feeling. In a beautiful landscape he shows, to be sure, a delicate liveliness of color and an unhackneyed treatment of form that could not have originated in a mind of monotonous habit or a temperament heavy in mood; and in a lithograph of native workmen carrying on their tasks in connection with the Yucatan excavations his brilliant stylization based on realism and the strangeness of his untrivial humor reveal not only the quality but the charm of his attitude toward art. But most of the lithographs are compressed into the fixed ritual of native shapes, gestures, poses.

Nor does the monotony of these distress him. His own description of his reaction to them is given and speaks for itself. He found the Mexico of social gayety and sophistication appalling. He was shown the National Theatre, the most popular actress, many "too-white young girls with enormously high heels." And they showed him "gentlemen with false collars."

"One day," says Charlot, "I went out upon the streets at 6 o'clock in the morning. At 6 o'clock in morning fair ladies are in garage and their automobiles are still asleep. For this reason I could look upon the true countenance of this city so covered with ornament throughout the day that one can hardly recognize her. Deserted, the residence sections look like a music hall after the performance, but in any other part among the low, cubic, painted houses, beautiful beings people the streets, there are numberless Ladies of Guadalupe. They follow one foot with the other noiselessly, and ancient beauty is reborn.

"Put a chic woman beside one of the virgins of the Parthenon, and that will be a sight to burst with laughter or weep with shame; any one of these Indians is a sister of that ancient. It is the same posture, the same gesture, the trace of the foot on the ground is the same, as is the manner of walking, the foot always horizontal and adhering to the earth like a hand. And when they come out of early mass! Wide skirts, folds of drapery, is not this the very rhythm of the Panathenae? At first sight they are entirely the color of the dust; it seems as if flesh and worn clothing had fused in this gray which is extreme poverty and humility. When the eye becomes accustomed and the soul also, this rebel race discovers to loving observation the beauty of its weaves and of its flesh."

* * *

IN the phrase "loving observation" lies the key to Charlot's treatment of Mexican subjects. Spain and France contributed to his mingled strain of race, but, as always, one element predominates, and his art in its richer manifestations is Mexican, and his art assumes for his purpose a rude force that emanates as much from his own soul as from the material of his pictures—inevitably.

One must look to it for any true understanding of this young man, "feather tongued" and boyish, whose mind is filled with ancient knowledge.

Summer Activities Out of Town

THE second exhibition of the Summer season has opened in the art gallery at Rockport, Mass. The jury of selections was composed of A. T. Hibbard, Marian P. Sloane, Yarnall Abbott, W. Lester Stevens and Maurice Compris. A one-man show of paintings by A. F. Levinson is also being held in Rockport.

* * *

An exhibition will be held Aug. 20 and 21 at the Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club, Hopatcong, N. J. It will consist of work by artists living in the immediate vicinity. Exhibitors number about seventy-five. The executive committee: Henry Sanford Northrop, Winter W. Myers, Mrs. Roscoe Hulbert and Mrs. Karl R. Schuster.

* * *

The eighth annual exhibition held by the Kent Art Association at Kent, Conn., will remain open until Sept. 1.

* * *

Recent paintings by Dorothy Byard are being shown by the Darien Guild of the Seven Arts at Darien, Conn., until Aug. 30.

* * *

George Wright has been exhibiting pastels and etchings at the Westport Antique Shop, Westport, Conn.

* * *

The twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the Lyme Art Association is now in progress in the attractive gallery at Lyme, Conn. It will remain open through Sept. 7.

* * *

Work by a group of Wilton artists may be seen in the Town Hall of Wilton, Conn., through Monday, Aug. 25. The hours are from 3 to 6 P. M.

* * *

Artists living in and about Manchester, Vt., will be ready to open their new exhibition Aug. 25. These Manchester exhibitions grow increasingly important from year to year. This is an earnest group, containing several artists of prominence and many with exceptional talents.

* * *

At Stockbridge, Mass., an art show will open Sept. 12, continuing through Oct. 5.

* * *

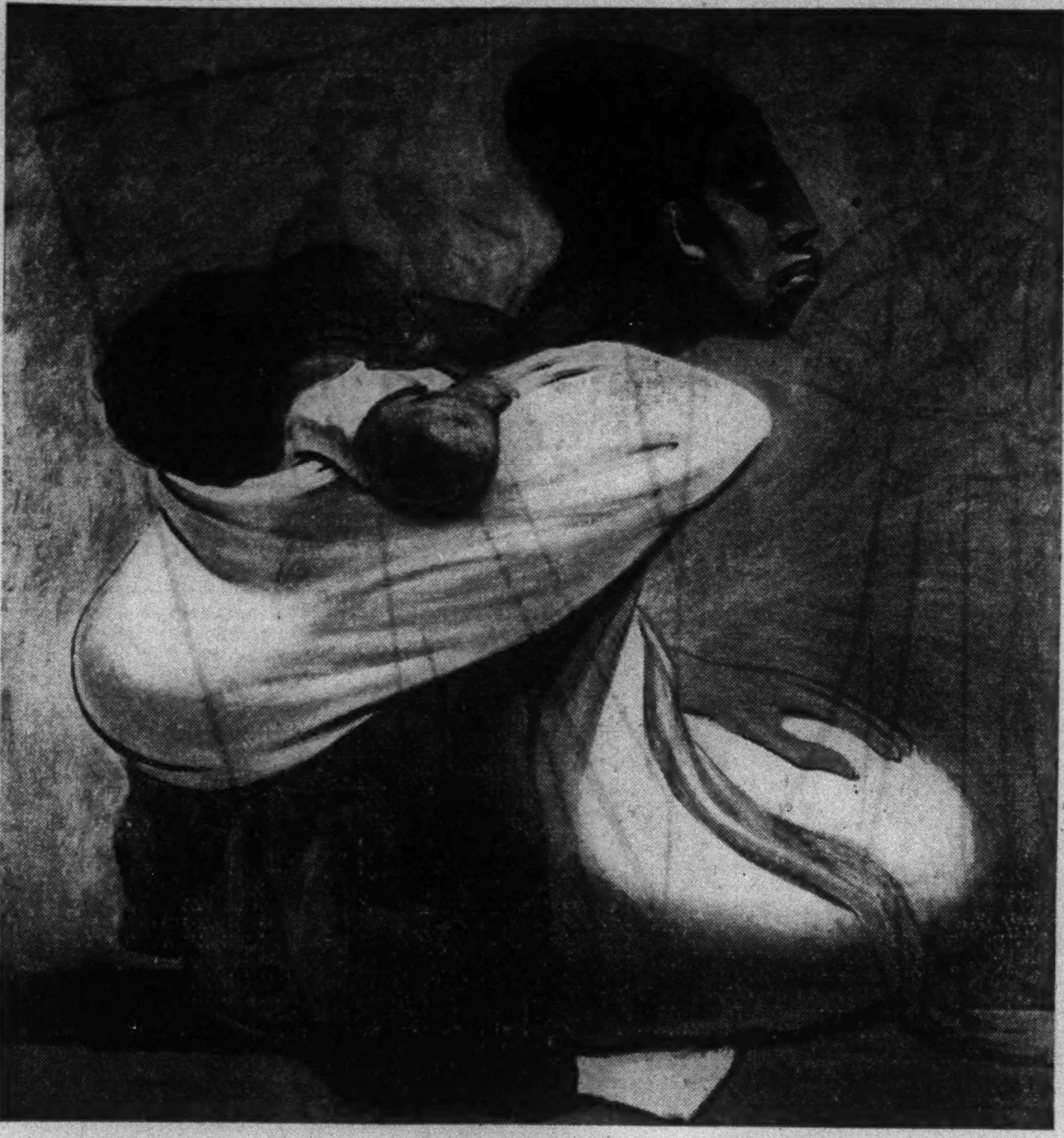
Decorative screens by LeRoy Daniel MacMorris, the young American artist who recently completed murals for the much discussed Pompeian swimming pool on the Long Island estate of H. H. Rogers, will be shown in the Cushing Memorial Gallery at Newport until Aug. 29.

* * *

The appointment of William M. Milliken as director of the Cleveland Museum of Art is announced by the president, John L. Severance. This action fills the vacancy caused by the resignation last May of Frederic Allen Whiting, now president of the American Federation of Arts.

GERMAN ARCHITECTURE.

Walter Gropius, director of the so-called "Bauhaus" circle in Dessau, is recognized as one of Germany's leaders. What interests him is the construction of buildings out of iron and glass, a movement which came from France almost a hundred years ago. In this Gropius makes common cause with his colleague, Bruno Taut, who, while the world still allowed itself wild fantasies, intended building out of chiseled glass prisms whole hill cities, flying buttresses and colonnades. But it is to the credit of both Gropius and Taut that they fitted themselves to the given requirements and, as the first in this realistic age, turned their ability to creating an ideal type of factory and block building as well as suburban settlement communities, according to the principle of symmetry.



"Mother and Child," by Jean Charlot.

Terra-Cotta Bust by Joseph Dobner, Moderne Galerie, Vienna.

AMERICANS IN THE VENICE BIENNIAL

VENICE.

LAST Sunday we reviewed the current Venice International, but delayed comment on the art displayed in the American pavilion. One reason for putting it off was a state of perplexity in the writer's mind. What was to be said of the American group? And now that the occasion has at length arrived, what is to be said of it?

Disappointment, acute enough upon one's first visit to these rooms, became subsequently a little softened. A second survey tended to permit individual excellencies to assert themselves with accent less blurred by the ambient confusion. Still, it cannot but be felt that, especially as compared with some of the really resounding affirmations elsewhere, our ensemble is tepid, to say the least.

The main trouble appears to be that the Grand Central School of Thought doesn't harmoniously blend with—well, with certain other schools of thought. It might really have been better had only Grand Central artists been included this year. As it is, Edward Hopper looks so queerly forlorn in his niche encompassed by Leo Katz, Robert Henry and Emil J. Bistran. No more comfortably stands Eugene Speicher (his splendid portrait of Katherine Cornell!) between the "Margherita" by Ellen Emmet Rand and the "Colonel Driscol" by Max Bohm.

* * *

Marguerite Zorach's 'cello boy makes the best of a rather precarious perch over a door. There is a fairly good John Sloan, a curious early Leon Kroll. Karfiol's portrait of a boy (his classic-romantic period) from the Phillips Memorial Gallery adds appreciably to the credit total. Also of prime importance are portraits like that of Stewart Reinhart by Anne Goldthwaite and that of Reginald Marsh by Alexander Brook. A grand Bellows does what it can to combat the rather excessive sweetness that drifts from canvases by Ettore Caser, Marie Danforth Page and . . . and others.

No, the ingredients somehow will not mix. You may rejoice in your Coleman, your Sidney Dickinson, your Higgins (not at his best, though); your Joseph Pollet and Abram Poole and Hovsep Pushman. You may duly note (or rather you cannot escape) the thousandth reappearance of Lillian Westcott Hale's "Portrait of T. S. Hardin," which scored first honors once at the Academy and has since been on the road. With all said and done, the act gathers in only a faltering ripple of applause.

* * *

It is almost as if two acts were simultaneously in progress on the stage, with results that can be imagined. Even circuses keep their rings separate. Is this a kind of futurism? If so, it creates no vehement appetite for more. Let us bravely face the issue. The United States is feebly represented upon its first appearance in a house of its own—and this despite the fact that much of the material is of unquestioned merit.

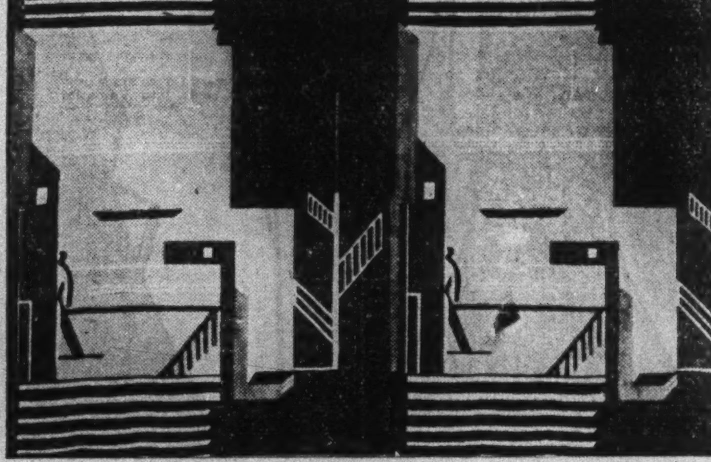
E. A. J.

ART NEWS IN BRIEF.

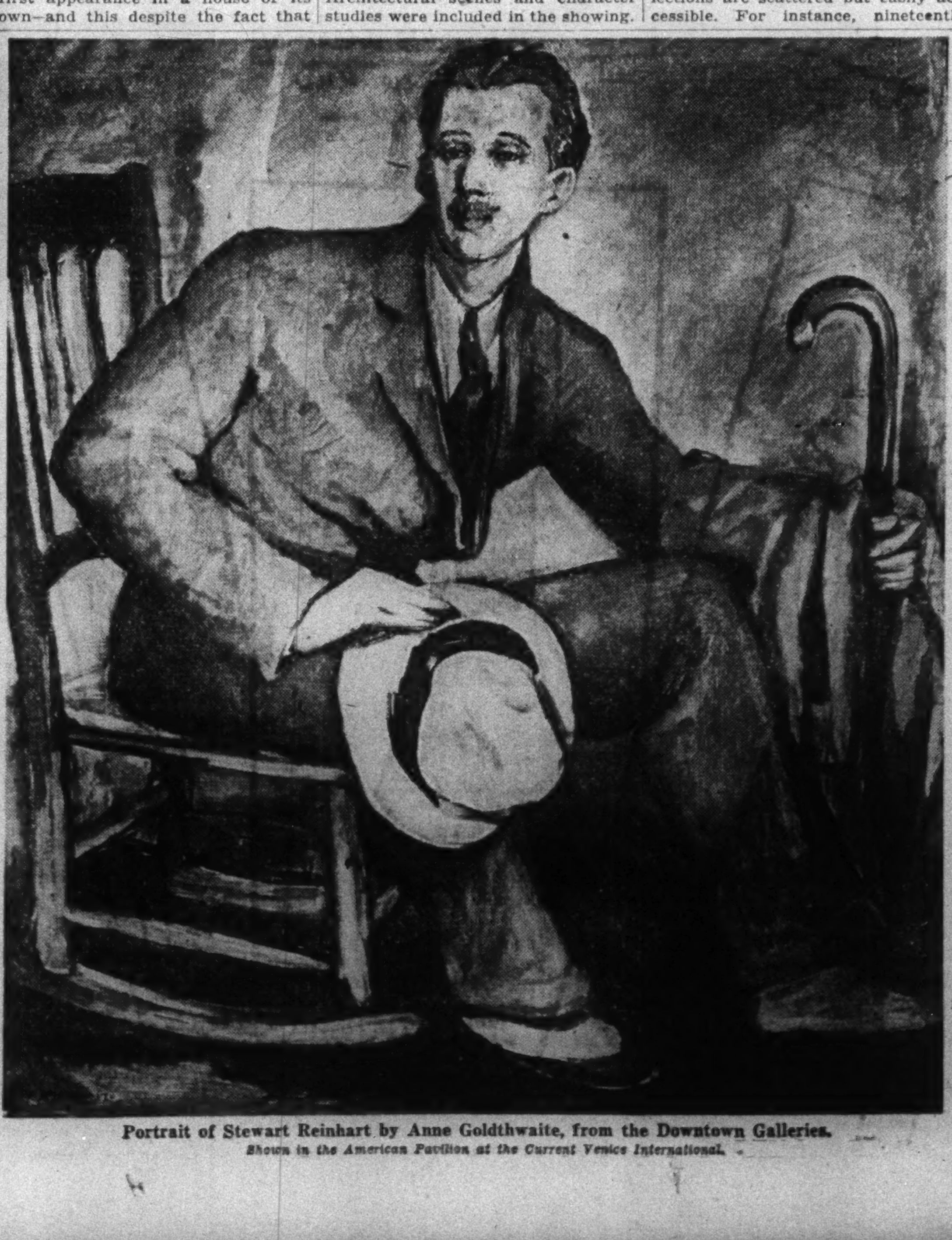
THROUGH the International Art Centre of Roerich Museum a bas-relief of the head of Apollo by the French Medalist, Henri Dropsy, has been acquired by the American Numismatic Society for its collection of American and foreign coins and medals.

* * *

A young French artist, Stephen Brooks, has been exhibiting his dry-point etchings at the Art Centre. Architectural scenes and character studies were included in the showing.



Fabric Design by Max Inischek, Wiener Werkstätte.



Portrait of Stewart Reinhart by Anne Goldthwaite, from the Downtown Galleries.
Shown in the American Pavilion at the Current Venice International.

GALLERIES AND WIENER WERKSTATTE

Treasures in Lichtenstein and Moderne Galerie—The Spirited Secession—A Workshop That Keeps Vigorously Abreast

By EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL.

VIENNA.

THERE is something so indefeasibly civilized about Vienna, which one appreciates long before beginning any systematic round of galleries. The various shades of difference between being civilized and being sophisticated need not engage attention at this point (and is it Clive Bell who has written so interestingly about a nation's ascent from civilization to culture, or vice versa?) Vienna, being civilized, is also cultured, and, being cultured, is sophisticated. But, possessed of these several concomitants of greatness, it exposes besides a a charm of simplicity—pretty generally acknowledged to be a divining rod by means of which we may locate all such desirable qualities.

"I am sure," one visitor hazarded the other day, "that at the next corner there will be a drug store with a soda fountain"—so curiously does the Ringstrasse conjure a big, substantial, seasoned and unhurried country town. Is it those double rows of fine trees, with the lights of shop and hotel gleaming softly through their shade, and tram cars—the quietest and best behaved in Europe—running along so bonnily? Is it the dignified spaciousness, the cool inviting leisure of the cafés, in one of which the vivacious playing of a Bohemian band (imported and politely advertised) seems just—a little at odds with the leafy stillness outside? Is it a sum of causes, each happy factor helping to brew an "atmosphere" more palpable than that investing any of the once so celebrated Viennese operettas?

Long Summer evenings set a crown of gentleness and rest upon the day's exploits, or coax from hither and yon care-free adventure, still responsive to call despite the decline of pre-war gayety. Whether you heed it or not, there waits at your elbow a sort of bucolic friendliness that yet confesses its unimpeachable urbanity, its chic, even its dash of piquant wickedness. Was it perhaps in the Vienna of this contemporary vintage that Angna Enters caught the spirit of her festival in the Wienerwald?

* * *

WELL, in this delightful town it is always puzzling to decide what to do first. One bent on covering the field thoroughly could devote weeks to Vienna's collections of painting and sculpture; nor need the reminder be stressed that a visitor with schedule howsoever condensed should not miss the Lichtenstein Gallery, above all memorable for its magnificent canvases by Rubens and van Dyke. The Italian Renaissance, early and late, primitives to Tiepolo, is also well, though not copiously, represented. The Lichtenstein isn't, of course, to be classed with great national museums like the Kaiser Friedrich in Berlin, where everything is staged on a heroic scale, but it contains much that is of the very first importance. Unfortunately, the palace, in itself not unimpressive and possessed of several fine ceilings, is unsuited to its present use; the lighting is often quite hopeless—a defect made doubly deplorable by the quality of the art there housed.

In search of art more modern, one may explore the resources of the Oesterreichische Galerie, whose collections are scattered but easily accessible. For instance, nineteenth century artists are found in Prinz Eugenstrasse; baroque and contemporary or recent, in two adjoining palaces in Rennweg, with delightful gardens for sculpture, native and foreign. An illuminating panorama of Austrian work done mostly in this century invites study in the Moderne Galerie. Excellent "old-school" artists like Rudolf Bacher get on quite amicably with excellent newer men like Herbert Böckl, Klimt, Gerhart Frankl, Max Oppenheimer (now settled in Berlin) and many others. The collection here, which includes some beautiful things by artists of other countries, is fairly small and amazingly good.

* * *

ONE of the writer's most stimulating experiences in Vienna proved to be a call (duration: only, alas, about fifteen minutes) at the Frühjahrs show of the Wiener Secession. There was just time one day after a trip to the Schönbrunn palace to run in, dash through the rooms of the Secession and regret the closing of doors at 6 o'clock. Too often, sated and weary, you rejoice at the command to leave an exhibition so that the attendants, no doubt still more sated and weary, may go home to their dinners. Such was not the case, however, in this instance, for the Secession is by far the best affair of its kind the reviewer has ever inspected. A large percentage of the pictures could safely be moved right over to the Moderne Galerie, and that is saying much for a supposedly "radical" demonstration. Perhaps the secession idea in Vienna has by now become so mellowed that it no longer necessitates flinging discretion to the winds or tearing a passion to tatters.

The art of the decorative portrait, indeed of decorative work in general, and with the poster technique, here reaches a very high level of attainment. Economy, too, achieves frequent and striking expression, as in one of Sergius Pauser's still-lifes, which disposes a few simple objects in an amplitude of space.

Ancient motifs are caught up and given thoroughly modern treatment, as in a quite wonderful "Fest auf dem Lande" by Ernst Huber, or in Julius Hüther's religious painting, "Der Abend." And what atmosphere is contrived by Richard Harlfinger in his several canvases; what strange fine rhythms there are in Oskar Laske's "Ikarus," his "Paradies der Tiere" and "Christi Einzug in Jerusalem"!

Sensitiveness to color and form and to a picture's architecture is encountered again and again. Likewise one feels repeatedly a sensitiveness to the quality of paint itself, which in competent hands can be winning and delightful without undue stress.

These pictures are simply good pictures, original, full of personality, often splendidly executed. Any country with a Secession like this need not tremble for the future. It would be a grand thing if the show—trimmed a bit here and there, but substantially intact—could be sent on the road, could cross the Atlantic. The reviewer left with an ardent desire to share his pleasure with the world at large.

* * *

WE have mentioned chic, and certainly the shops of Vienna today are the smartest shops on the Continent. They sparkle with new ideas. They fascinate with the freshness of investiture that has been given alike to things frivolous and to things indispensable. Not all of these articles, of course, were produced by the Wiener Werkstätte, which a couple of years ago celebrated the jubilee of its first quarter-century milestone, but the quickening impulse of this group of workers is everywhere evident. Not even the most superficial survey could fail to detect an influence thus powerful, while hours may profitably be spent visiting the Werkstätte shops themselves and the studios where such a surprising variety of material for modern use is turned out.

The vigor, the undiminished enthusiasm, the fertility of imagination with which an idea once revolutionary enough is carried on through all the phases of modern production make the Wiener Werkstätte perennially an item of news. There appears here to be nothing static. What was sensational in the past cannot, it is recognized, remain a pillar of fire by night and a cloud by day for the future. Only by constant rejuvenation, tireless creation of forms suitable to an as tireless process of social change, can the Wiener Werkstätte remain an artistic mentor. It is symptomatic, therefore, of the healthy state of this organization that the output of its shops is as vital today to the maintenance of Austria's position in the artistic world as ever.

* * *

THE most dazzling source of information about the Wiener Werkstätte is still a volume issued in connection with the jubilee. Whether this sumptuous object ought to be called a book has always been a subject of controversy. Removing it from its red and black box, you seem to hold in your hands a sort of archaic square title. The "plastic" covers, about a quarter of an inch thick, also in black and red, appear to have been stamped when in a pulpy state, and the finished result is a bas-relief pattern, not less attractive, not even less original, because to some it seems Etruscan, while to others its seems Assyrian. As a matter of fact, one would probably be nearer right in calling it simply Mathilde Flögl, for the ingenious covers, the delightful end papers, and in fact the entire architecture of the book belong to her.

In this book, with its curious marginless typography, its striking use of black and gold and red, you find illustrated examples of all the principal wares for which the Wiener Werkstätte is now famous. Ceramic figures by that delicious artist, Vally Wieselthier (there was a large assortment of her work last year at the Art Centre in New York), and also by C. O. Czeschka, Dagobert Peche, E. Kopriva and Susi Singer, pursuing a similar vein; bags in bead and leather; lace, fabrics of every description; wall papers, tea and coffee services, vases; designs by the late and very much lamented Gustav Klimt, who, while he seems not actually to have been a member of the Werkstätte group, was its good friend from the precarious days of infancy. Also you find between Mathilde Flögl's plastic covers specimens of Josef Hoffmann's architecture—notably the house (or palace) built in Brussels some years ago for Baron Stocklet.

Frau Mäda Primavesi, long a zealous supporter of the Werkstätte movement, showed the writer a portfolio of new wallpaper designs by Mathilde Flögl, which stir an italicized sense of satisfaction. Of course, between samples and their large-scale application in a room lies a gulf not always dependably traversed by the imagination. However, one would gamble on many of these gay, spirited designs, reasonably confident that with intelligent selection of the room's further equipment the result would not disappoint.

The current Werkbund exhibition, which Walter Rendell Storey has recently discussed in detail, spreads out on to a terrace where refreshment and dancing lure many who are not confirmed exhibition followers. It is a device that might well be adopted by all enterprises of this nature, at once drumming up attendance and emphasizing—as it were, dramatizing—the intimate relationship between the decorative arts and simple daily living.

* * *

A FINAL vignette—just that—and we shall call it a day. Strolling once more at night under the trees of the Ringstrasse, meditating upon one thing and another, saddened by the thought of tomorrow's departure, one recalled with special gratitude a glimpse of Professor Cizek's little school.

What a small room in which to apply a principle so vast in its implications! The walls were covered with pupils' work—if "pupils," in the strict sense, these fortunate children may be called. And at a desk hedged round-about with books sat Professor Cizek, a man now well along in life but young-looking for his years. There was a twilight of patient disillusion in his eyes. It must be remembered that Socratic theories have ever to ply the uphill path, besides which Vienna is not more apt than other towns at honoring her own prophets.

There is nothing new to report—only that all is well. And this prophet's last words go on saying themselves over and over in the mind's retentive ear, resubmitting their distillation of experience and their essence of high wisdom:

"What a pupil learns from the teacher, that is nothing; what a teacher learns from his pupil, that is everything."

Local Mention

PROFESSOR ROWLEY of Columbia University will conduct two courses in Chinese art this year. His series of lectures on the "History of Chinese Art" emphasizes the growth of style in its reflection of the thought and feelings of the different periods and also particularly stresses the "philosophic" landscape, which he considers "China's unique contribution to the history of painting." A "Seminar in Chinese Art," the second course, calls for presentation by students of papers on special problems in the history of Chinese painting, beginning with the Sung Dynasty. General discussion will follow.

* * *

The Gustave Nassauer collection of paintings by Clivette is being exhibited at 100 Central Park South, corner of Sixth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

* * *

PAINTINGS by Nathalie Newking and Lorser Feitelson are on exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum, remaining there until October. These painters, both native Americans, held their first joint exhibition in New York at the Daniel Gallery in 1925. In Paris they exhibited some of their neo-classic paintings at the Salon d'Automne in 1923 and at the Visconte Gallery in 1922.

During the last two years they have held large joint exhibitions at the Palace of the Legion of Honour in San Francisco, at the Los Angeles Museum, Los Angeles, and at the Pasadena Art Museum in Pasadena, Cal.

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FORMAL TRENDS

Afternoon, Evening Modes More Closely Related

PARIS.

PARIS afternoon and evening modes are getting together again after their distinct separation of the last two seasons. The women themselves are responsible for this; they simply could not take time to be always rushing home to change, and the result is that all the courturiers are featuring in their Winter collections formal afternoon frocks, dressy enough to be worn on to dinner and the theatre, and sleeved evening frocks equally suitable for the evening party or the afternoon reception.

Jean Patou's "restaurant gowns" are a good example of such costumes. He makes simple, almost tailored short-sleeved afternoon gowns of lamé, moire or satin and covers them with broadcloth or velvet fur-trimmed coats, in black or in his new rich dark yellow-green. These frocks have slender skirts falling to the ankle, and one black velvet afternoon dress trimmed with Venetian lace actually touches the floor.

Fur Sets Presented

PATOU also features fur sets, consisting of a square asymmetrically draped shawl or pelerinè and muff which also does duty as a bag, in sable, ermine, mink or marten, that replace fur trimming and may be worn interchangeably with the dress or coat, and these accessories add or subtract formality, at will.

The Patou short-peplum evening frocks of brocade or faille with high boat-shaped décolletés, cut out below in front and attached at the neckline with jeweled brooches, that have the shoulder line extended a little over the upper arms in sleeve effects, are also significant of the informal even.ng trend, as is his use of thin felt to make an evening coat, richly trimmed with silver fox, to accompany a draped black and white satin frock.

Lelong gives many of his evening frocks sleeved effects by dropped-shoulder décolletés often surrounded by a little Victorian flounce suspended from the shoulder straps, sometimes by little caps or drapery over the upper arm. His dark green, wine or negre evening ensembles of faille and velvet with the simple frock decorated by appliqué or embroidery trimming would not be out of place at restaurant dinner or cocktail party.

Sleeves for Evening

THE only evening frocks shown by Suzanne Talbot are sleeved ones. Medieval robes of black velvet have long trailing velvet sleeves or old lace, ruffled, elbow sleeves to match the ruffles round a square décolleté. The hems touch the floor when they do not trail, which makes them more suitable to the afternoon hostess, but she could go on to an evening party elsewhere without dressing.

Long-sleeved evening frocks are the sensation of Jeanne Lanvin's collection. They are floor length, of velvet or satin, with chiffon sleeves shaped like an hour-glass, decorated by horrizontal stripes of paillettes with a plain space at the elbow. The upper half of the hour-glass forms the wide armhole the lower half trails. Lanvin makes fewer evening ensembles, too. Her three-quarter evening coats, flaring loose from the shoulder line, are often of red trimmed with black fox. The long-sleeved black frock that they accompany may well be worn for afternoon with a less conspicuous wrap.

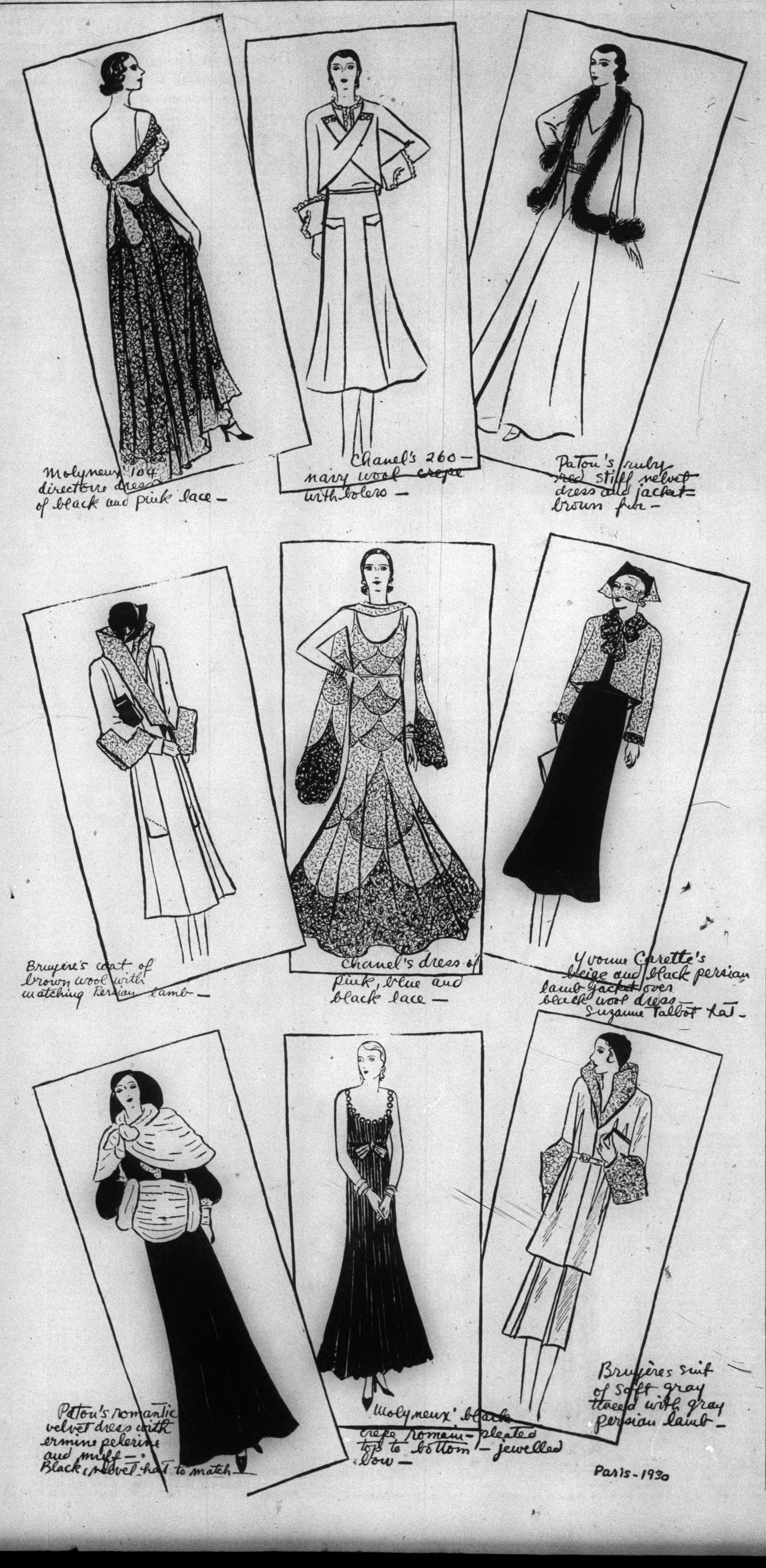
Drop Shoulder Decolletes

MOLYNEUX'S evening mode is delightful in its simplicity. He is featuring the styles of the French Revolution with empire waist-lines and drop shoulder décolletés or little puff sleeves, but with much more comfortable skirt fullness than the empire dresses, which he achieves by shirring at the natural waist-line and then, by three shirred flounces attached one to the edge of the other, giving the skirt a gentle progressive flare. These frocks are above-ankle length. Even in Wiener's gorgeous flowered chiffon lamés which Molyneux features they are not too pretentious for late afternoon and in a darker, less rich material and with a long coat they would not be conspicuous earlier in the day. The fur-trimmed fabric scarfs and muffs that accompany many of these costumes also take away from any effect of stiff formality.

Chantal gives some of her evening frocks little dyed ermine jackets to reduce their formality. Champcommunal launches elbow-length leg-o'-mutton sleeves whose sun-ray pleated tops form a narrow yoke at the back to hold them on. They may be removed; disclosing a formal décolleté frock.

Lucile Paray's short-sleeved afternoon frocks of lace or eyelet embroidered chiffon are dressy enough for the informal evening, and their straight lines with fullness added by shirred panels make them easy to wear. Strasse or cut steel embroidery lends fire to some of her dark velvet and satin ensembles for the latter part of the fashionable day.

Maggy Rouff shows a whole group of black lace or mousseline dinner gowns with short or long sleeves.


Molyneux 104 directoire dress of black and pink lace –

Chanel's 260 – navy wool crepe with bolero –

Patou's ruby red stiff velvet dress and jacket = brown fur –

Bruyère's coat of brown wool with matching Persian lamb –

Chanel's dress of pink, blue and black lace –

Yvonne Carette's beige and black persian lamb jacket over black wool dress – Suzanne Talbot hat –

Patou's romantic velvet dress with ermine pelerine and muff – Black velvet hat to match –

Molyneux' black crepe romain – pleated top to bottom – jewelled bow –

Bruyères suit of soft gray tweed with gray persian lamb –

Paris-1930

NEW FASHIONS RECALL OLD

Styles for Fall and Winter, 1930, Include Muffs, Pelerines, Empire Waist-lines

MANIKINS at the Paris openings were not accompanied by chaperons, but that seems to be about the only symbol of bygone days the couturiers neglected to revive. Muffs, pelerines, poke bonnets, Kate Greenaway frocks, off-the-shoulder décolletés, leg-o'-mutton sleeves—the list is endless—are with us again, but in modified forms suitable to the swift pace of 1930 days.

Just arrived from Paris, the sketches on this page today present a number of the high-lights of the new mode as revealed at significant openings. True, there are not the startling changes there were a year ago. Rather, we note further development of the trend to romantic formal clothes that began then while daytime costumes continue to have the crisp, wearable, reasonably short-skirted freedom American women insist upon. The emphasis is on diversity and details, which are sufficient in number and newness to make the strongest minded women ignore a wobbly bank account and leap into unintended purchasing.

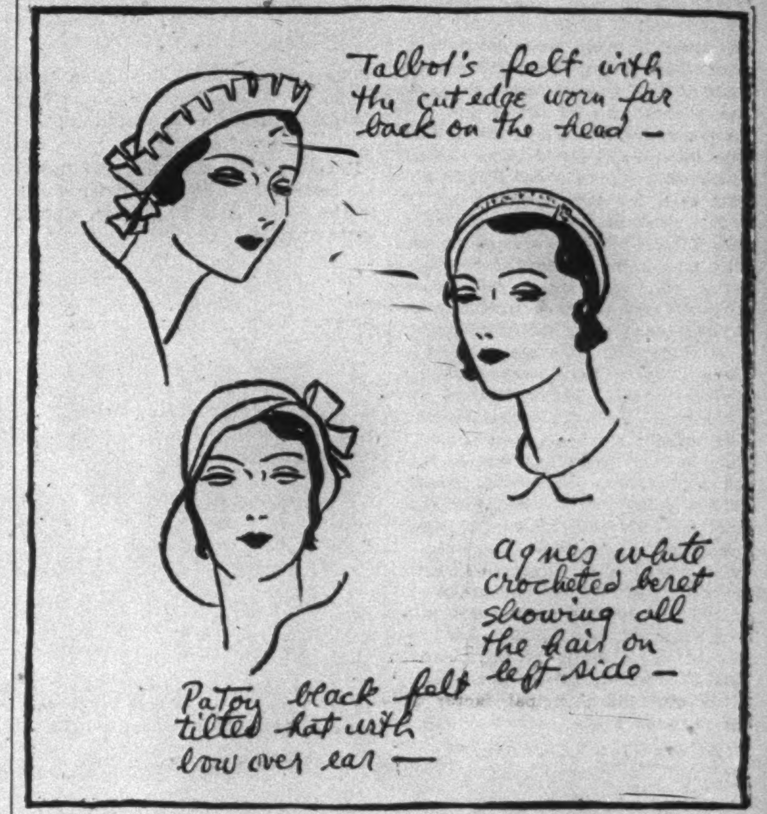
The short fur jacket worn over a woolen dress is a fashion much talked of by observers just back from Paris. The one illustrated here poses a jaunty brief coat of beige and black Persian lamb over a black wool frock. Many houses showed this type of costume, including Vionnet and Patou, whose pointed fur capelets are reported an instant success. Also in the daytime picture are suits and coats on the order of the Bruyère models shown here, both of which have been ordered by a Fifth Avenue shop.

Varying degrees of formality come under the head of afternoon clothes, some being so formal as to verge on the evening mode. There is considerable discussion on this side of the ocean as to whether the extremely formal type of afternoon dress described in the Paris letter on this page has a real place in the American wardrobe. One of the most astute stylists in New York, just back from viewing the openings, believes that American women prefer "a good silk dress, not too long," for all afternoon occasions, and a real evening dress for anything later.

Designers contributed several new quirks to the evening mode. Chanel, whose creations are always eagerly snatched up by smart, youthful American women, continued her earlier successful silhouette with the skirt widened and stiffened at the hem. Her new trick you will be hearing about this season consists of several rows of heavy silver stitching on the edges of the black tulle frocks she does so perfectly. Another innovation was her use of tricolor lace combinations for evening. One, in pink, blue and black, is illustrated here. There was a lot of pink, a clear baby pink, in her evening collection.

A brand new back appeared on a number of evening dresses that are certain to be seen in New York before long. It is a strapped effect, very much like the most backless bathing suits you've ever seen.

Off-the-shoulder décolletés were favored by many houses, including Molyneux, who had a most interesting collection. Sketched here are two of his new evening creations, one a directoire dress in lace, the other crêpe romain pleated from top to bottom. Stiff velvet is another fabric that has a place in the formal mode. The Patou ruby red velvet illustrated is trimmed with brown fur.


Talbot's felt with the cut edge worn far back on the head –

Agnes white crocheted beret showing all the hair on left side –

Patou black felt tilted hat with bow over ear –

PARIS SHOWS TUNICS FOR FALL

Couturiers Give Them Prominent Place in All Phases Of the Mode—Long and Short Types

WHEREAS no very radical changes were advanced at the August Paris openings to disturb the established silhouette, new details and treatments were plentiful. Among the most prominent of these was the tunic, presented in one form or another by practically every couturier, leaving no doubt as to its importance in Fall fashions. It is a natural sequence to the peplum that enlivened last season's creations and a more versatile and adaptable detail than its predecessor.

In view of the brevity of some of the new tunics, one might be moved to ask just when a peplum stops being a peplum and becomes a tunic. The chief difference seems to lie in the fact that a peplum may be merely a detail of a skirt, whereas a tunic is really a development of an overblouse.

The Different Types

PATOU, who presented one or two long tunics in formal afternoon creations in his May collection, continued this Fall presenting an impressive array of tunics on daytime and evening clothes. Nor was he alone in this, for a résumé of the August openings discloses the fact that the tunio is progressing nicely in all modes—sports, street, daytime and evening apparel.

The tunic line is well suited to the coat-dress type of frock that is due for widespread popularity this Fall. It has been successfully adapted in the deluge of smart new sheer and lightweight woolens that are flooding the daytime fashion horizon. Patou showed one very good-looking tunic coat-dress made of black wool with collar and cuffs of white piqué. The tunic in this instance was uneven, starting with a group of fan pleats from hip to knees at one side, swinging down in a flat line across the front, curving up with a slight ripple at the hem across the back.

After a long Summer of tuck-in blouses we find the overblouse competing for favor in the more formal creations of Autumn. And in this field the tunic treatment achieves great success. It is especially well suited to dressy fabrics such as satin, lamé and other metal brocades. A lovely one from Lanvin's collection was made of silver lamé. It had a high cowl neckline, long tight sleeves that ended in a deep ruffle of fine pleating. A stitched belt was posed at the waist-line and the hem of the tunic that curved up slightly in front was likewise edged with a ruffle of pleating.

Chanel is to be numbered among the exponents of the tunic and showed them in sports and in daytime creations. One of wool lace, over a velvet skirt, was sufficiently formal for afternoon wear.

Marcel Rochas advanced metal brocaded tunics in her evening creations. And one of the most enchanting dinner creations from the Ardanse opening boasted a tunic—the entire costume of black lace.

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MOSLEM WOMEN ARE ADVANCING AT DIFFERENT PACES

Revolutionary Changes by Legislation in Turkey Followed More Cautiously in the Other Countries of the Near East

By AMEEN RIHANI.

FROM the seclusion of the harem women of the Near East are going out to the public school, to the open forum, to the dance hall, and even to the business world. The change, social and intellectual, is evident everywhere, from Turkey to Arabia and from Egypt to Afghanistan. There is also a European or Western significance; Eastern women attend women congresses in Europe, Western women travel in the East. Women of East and West meet on common ground and exchange views and confidences. Thus the old status of woman in the Near East is changing.

How fast is it changing? There is Occidental speed in Turkey; there is a steady advance in Egypt; there is determination flavored with controversy in Syria, and in Arabia, Persia and Afghanistan there is traditional caution highly spiced with modern ambition. Everywhere there is a common urge, however, and a tendency to get together.

At the women's congress held in Damascus last June were delegates from all the countries mentioned. Speeches were made in languages that were not all Asiatic. The representative of an international organization of women in Europe spoke in French; the delegate from Persia delivered an address in English, and the head of the Turkish delegation spoke in fluent Arabic. Arabic, of course, was the common medium, and through Arabic, with English and French as auxiliaries, the cardinal objectives of the women's movement will eventually be achieved everywhere in the Near East.

Eastern Women's Rights.

These objectives, as expressed by the president of the congress, are three: monogamy, the right of a girl to choose her own husband and abolition of seclusion.

Polygamy, the veil and the harem have already passed away in Turkey. The movement, in the most successful of Oriental republics, has in fact passed beyond the first stage of enfranchisement. It began under Sultan Abd'ul-Hamid and progressed slowly down to the time of Mustapha Kemal. Since then the tempo, and not the spirit, has changed. In 1912 I heard a woman haranguing a crowd in one of the streets of Constantinople. She was the first woman to unveil in public, and after she had finished her speech she waved her veil as a banner of freedom. Many women followed her example and soon the eloquent gesture became superfluous.

It cannot be said, therefore, that Mustapha Kemal is the author of the Turkish woman's freedom. He is its official protagonist and its guide. The American School for Girls in Constantinople—now Istanbul—is still the principal factor in modern education.

Women Find New Problems.

The path of Turkish women is checkered with the lights and shades of European experiment. The daughters of the indolent women of the harem must not only go to school, they must also work. They must earn their own livings, find their own husbands, solve their own domestic problems. Freedom's compensations are seldom free from freedom's heartaches.

How much the modern Turkish girl is beginning to feel this cannot be ascertained at this early stage of her enfranchisement. Encouraged by the dictator, stimulated by his edicts, she is bravely going ahead. There are for her diversion playgrounds on the way. And there are dance halls and beauty contests to keep up her spirit. There are also cafés where she may tarry to survey the masculine world or to be surveyed by it while she sips her drink and smokes her cigarette. The girl who once read Pierre Loti in the secrecy of the harem now reads Bernard Shaw and Bertrand Russell on a park bench in Taksim. She is willing to stand dressed in European fashions before the judges of a beauty contest while the editor of a Turkish review publishes her photograph with the nonchalance of a theatrical manager. But other contests of a more serious nature are taking place today in Turkey, and the Turkish girl, even as a typist, is catching up with her American sisters.

The More Conservative East.

On the other hand, her Moslem sisters in other parts of the Near East do not altogether approve of her speed. She is too fast for them, even as Mustapha Kemal is too fast for the mullahs of Afghanistan. The fact is that the woman movement in Turkey, because of its ultra-revolutionary spirit, is exerting little or no influence beyond the Turkish frontiers. This revolutionary spirit may be suited to the Turk in whom the Islamic religion is not, after all, deeply rooted; but it cannot find free access into such strongholds of Islam as Persia and Arabia or be received enthusiastically in such centres of Islamic learning as Cairo and Damascus.

Thus, by its own force and scope, the movement is isolated. But there are before it the possibilities of either increasing in power and overcoming the barriers of tradition or of experiencing a reaction which will force the Turkish woman to take a few steps backward to meet her slowly advancing Eastern sisters. The latter, in my opinion, is more probable.

In Egypt the Moslem girl has a thorny path, and the thorns are not from Europe. Azhar University of Cairo furnishes the nation with hedges of every kind. The Azhar dons, who are more intransigeant and strait-laced than any of their colleagues elsewhere, oppose with the Koran every innovation imported from Europe. Not long ago there was a flaming controversy between them and the young reformers about the hat; and one of the dons wrote a book to prove that the hat is not the proper thing for an orthodox Moslem, that it is not sanctioned by the Koran. Incidentally, in a part of Southern Arabia the sun, and not the Koran, is the recognized authority. The Arabs there, men and women, who are not less religious than the learned shaikhs of Al-Azhar, find it necessary, when they are working in the fields, to wear hats—large straw hats of their own making.

When it comes to argument it does not require much effort to drive the heavy-turbaned Moslem dons to the wall. Qasim Amin, one of the greatest of modern Egyptians, drove them all to the wall, but, apparently, as it was then observed, to no purpose. More than a dozen books were written against this one book, "The Emancipation of Woman." On both sides the Koran was invoked. "Woman's place," said the dons, "is where the Prophet placed her." "The Prophet," said Qasim Amin, "found woman in bonds, a miserable chattel, and after lifting her to a position that was compatible with the spirit of the times, he opened to her, through the very Koran, the way of gradual development and freedom. We are continuing the work of the Prophet." And the reformer, who was an eminent jurist, could not be accused of misunderstanding or misinterpreting the Koran.

TÜRK
KADIN BİRİ

Times Wide World Photo.

A Turkish Woman Addresses a Crowd of "New Voters."

This was forty years ago, when in Turkey rarely a voice was heard for the emancipation of woman. Qasim Amin was then alone, not only in Egypt, but in the whole Islamic world; and now, fifteen years after his death, he is the guiding light of a nation-wide movement and he has many disciples even among the students of the Azhar University.

But the foremost exponent of his principles today is a woman of rank and power, the widow of the nationalist leader, the late Said Zaghlul. When her husband was exiled by the British Government in 1922, she was asked if she would like to accompany him. "No," she replied, "I will remain here to continue his work." Another influential disciple of Qasim Amin who, like the widow of Zaghlul, has discarded the veil and who takes an active interest also in politics, is Huda Shi-rawi, a society leader and organizer of exceptional ability. Lady Huda is also one of the best known Oriental women in Europe, where she frequently sojourns, moving from one women's congress to another in the interest of her country and her sex.

Qasim Amin has also received, directly and indirectly, official recognition. At the Egyptian University, not long ago, tribute was paid to a young authoress whose work was inspired by the reformer, and when the Egyptian sculptor, Mukhtar, was commissioned by the government to make a monument to Egypt, he conceived it in the terms of the woman movement. His work is in reality a tribute to Qasim Amin, for the Mother of the Nation in marble stands erect and unveiled.

But the veil in itself is no longer a vital issue. The change from a heavy material to a light chiffon, white or black, is a significant comment upon its evolution. From an esthetic point of view, however, there is a hope, even among the moderns, that it does not thin down to nothing. The Egyptian flapper in high heels, short skirt and filmy veil is a picturesque contribution to that kaleidoscope of color and fashion. She exemplifies the potency, even the gayety, of silken defiance. And as a recruit she is also often seen among the more conventional of her sex in the political demonstrations of the day. Thus, through the various channels of politics and education, of culture and fashion, the mission of Qasim Amin is being accomplished.

It is also radiating its influences to other Arab-speaking countries through the written word. There are today several magazines in Cairo devoted to the movement and edited by Christian and Moslem women. But the most distinguished among the writers is Mary Ziadi, a Christian from Mount Lebanon, whose home in Cairo is the magnet of the intellectuals of both sexes and of all religions. It is the only salon that I know of in the Near East. Miss Ziadi writes under the pen name of Maiy, and she is fast becoming a power in the woman's movement, not only in Egypt but wherever Arabic is read.

In Syria many other forces and influences are at work. But the Moslem woman there, although opposed to the old traditions, is not ready, it seems, for any radical action. She has not the heroic quality of the Turkish woman, who tore off her veil and waved it as a banner of freedom; nor is she favored with the economic conditions that enabled many families in Egypt during the past forty years to employ foreign governesses and teachers for the education of their girls at home.

Moreover, the spread of French fashions in Syria—the fashions, rather, of the Paris Boulevard, with a powder puff and a lipstick to complete the public defiance—aroused even the Moslem youth to indignation and rage. The Moslem women, dressed in the Paris fashion, were attacked on the streets with nitric acid, which penetrated through silk and satin. Some of them were burned in the face. Later, in Damascus, which is more conservative than Beirut, a daughter of one of the best families, dressed modestly, walked through the bazaar unveiled and was slapped in the face by a fanatical shaikh. These instances of the assertion of a primitive masculine prerogative had, on the surface, the desired effect. They checked the extravagance in style. But beyond the surface, deep in the soul of woman, they awakened a dormant power. Indeed, Syrian women, it was soon realized, were capable of more resistance than they had shown. Instead of publicly protesting, however, they are organizing. And as a reply, perhaps, to the fanatical shaikhs of Damascus, a women's congress was held in that most ancient of cities for the first time in its history.

An Educational Movement.

An essential feature of the movement in Syria and Palestine and Iraq, is that women of all creeds, Moslems, Christians and Druses, are working together; and they are all agreed that agitation is not the wisest policy and that organization is not sufficient. They are all agreed that education is the best and safest road to success. And today in the four capitals, in Jersualem, Beirut, Damascus and Bagdad, the movement for education is even more popular than the Paris fashions. Twenty years ago there were not more than thirty or forty Moslem girls in the various schools of these four cities; today, in Beirut alone, I was told by the Minister of Education, the attendance is more than 1,000.

Beirut, the leading centre of education in the Near East, has more schools and colleges, native and foreign, than any city of its size in the world. But its girls' schools, before the World War, were all foreign and more or less of a missionary character. That is why Moslem parents refused to send their daughters to them.

But during the war, when all the foreign schools were closed, a Syrian woman, Mary Kassab, opened a native school in the building of the English mission. The success of this school was such that the attendance in a few years rose from twenty to 300, and an enthusiasm for education was kindled in all the neighboring countries. From Iraq, from Palestine, from all parts of the Arabic-speaking world, girls of all creeds—Moslems and Christians and Druses—come today to the Ahliyah School of Mary Kassab. The secret of its popularity lies principally in the fact that, besides being native, it is non-sectarian. Technically and executively also it enjoys an uncommon reputation.

The emancipation of woman in Turkey has been achieved principally through legislation, but in Egypt and Syria, in all the Arabic-speaking countries, as well as in Persia, it is being achieved through education. While emphasizing the power of the school, however, the leaders of the movement do not deny the power of the government. The two together are certainly more effective and more permanent in their good than the edicts of a dictator.

VIRGINIA DARE'S BIRTH MARKED IN PAGEANT

Roanoke Island, Site of Raleigh's Colony, Honors First English Child Born Here

By RALPH TOWNSEND.

TOMORROW the few hundred inhabitants of Roanoke Island, sixty miles north of Cape Hatteras, will present the annual pageant that has long been a tradition there, recalling Sir Walter Raleigh's tragic attempt to found a colony on this spot. Here, more than twenty years before the founding of Jamestown and thirty-three years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the first band of pioneer English emigrants settled and the first English child in the New World, Virginia Dare, was born on Aug. 18, 1587.

The program of the assembly will begin with prayers, then there will be a history reading, and finally a procession of men and women in Elizabethan dress over the hillside that serves as a stage.

Both the actors in the pageant and the reverent, quiet-mannered audience belong to the fisher-folk population. They are nearly all of straight English descent, dating the arrival of their forebears early in the country's history, and preserving in their speech words and phrases of seventeenth-century England.

Raleigh's Motives.

While the main historical events of the pageant deal with the happenings of the year 1587, the story of Raleigh's determination to plant a colony in America goes back three years earlier. Besides the appeal of such a scheme to his adventurous nature, Raleigh had two very practical motives in undertaking the project. The first was that his finances, always dependent upon the whims of Queen Elizabeth, needed stabilizing with a more reliable source of income. A second motive was the desire to improve his prestige at court. Essex and other rival courtiers were beginning to make Raleigh's position in the future doubtful.

So in the Summer of 1584 Raleigh invested a large part of his private fortune in equipping two vessels for a voyage of reconnoitering the Middle Atlantic Coast, the Spanish being already in possession of Florida. In September they returned, with glowing accounts of Roanoke Island, a conspicuous bit of vivid green that stood out against miles of bleak dunes and spits of sand. The party brought back specimens of plants and animals, two live savages and a folio of sketches made by the artist of the expedition. The sketches are still in existence in the British Museum.

The description of the island was a glowing document. The natives were declared to be a "very handsome and goodly people, and in their behavior as mannerly and civil as any of Europe * * * most gentle and loving and faithful, void of all guile and treason, and such as live after the manner of the golden age." The forecasts regarding agriculture were equally enthusiastic: "The soil is the most plentiful, sweet, fruitful, wholesome of all the worlde." Further in their report, as a hint of commercial prospects, the two captains wrote: "We exchanged our tinne dish for twentie skinnes, worth twentie Crownes, or twentie Nobles; and a copper kettle for fiftie skinnes worth fiftie Crownes." Such barter was no mean incentive.

Among other things they brought back a supply of smoking tobacco, which had not been seen before in England.

Raleign was jubilant. But his first attempt at settlement, made the next year when he dispatched 108 men to Roanoke Island, was a failure. The absence of women was an inauspicious circumstance and the party suffered from a shortage of food and from Indian attacks. When Sir Francis Drake touched at the island for a visit on his voyage of exploration, the discontented colonists deserted and accompanied him back to England.

Still determined, but now badly depleted in funds, Raleigh gambled everything in equipping a final party of 121 persons. These reached Roanoke early in the Summer of 1587. The most serious cause of previous discontent had been remedied. The new party contained a considerable number of women.

Before the party had been long established, the first child was born, described in records of the time as a blue-eyed, yellow-haired girl, the daughter of Ananias and Eleanor Dare. In honor of her birthplace, the parents christened her Virginia. Roanoke Island is now a part of North Carolina, but at that time it was a part of the vaguely defined Middle Atlantic region called Virginia.

Misfortune and tragedy still seemed to lurk over Raleigh's colonization ventures. In the Autumn following the birth of Virginia Dare, the leader of the colony, John White, was forced to return to England for supplies, and left behind him a few score anxious settlers, poorly equipped and ill-protected.

When White reached England he found the Spanish Armada threatening the country and was obliged to postpone his return to Roanoke Island for two years. When he finally anchored again opposite the fort he had built before his departure no sign of life greeted him upon the shore. Hurrying to the sandy beach in a small boat he found carved upon a tree the single word Croatoan. This was taken to mean that the colonists had fled to a neighboring tribe of Indians of that name. The fort had been plundered.

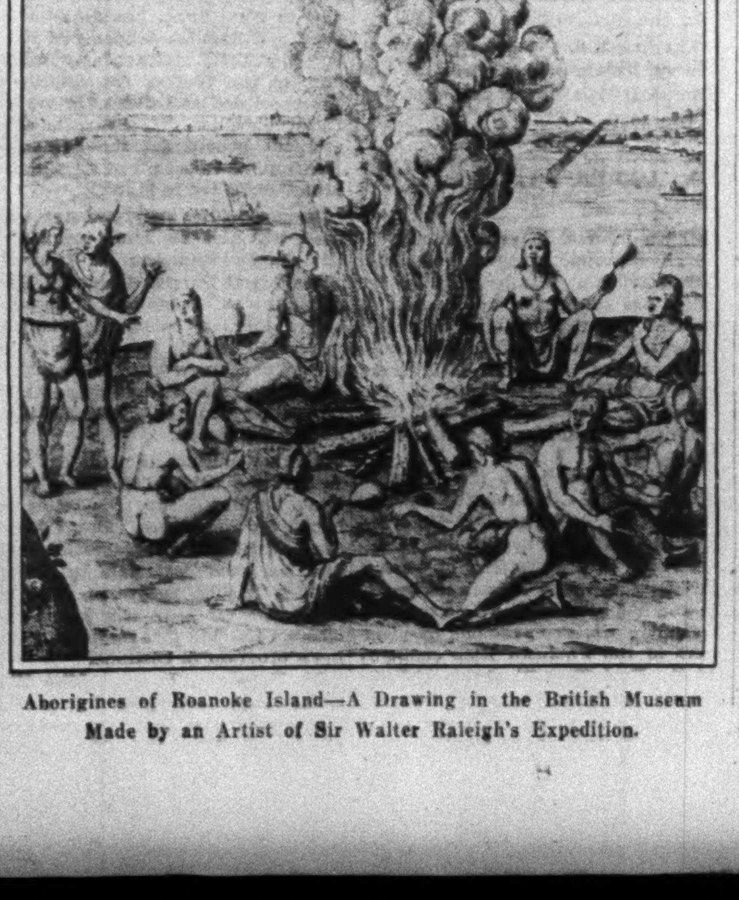
The Colony Disappears.

But search at the village of the Croatoans brought no trace of the hundred-odd colonists who were to be the beginnings of an empire. The savages encountered by the ship's men were either unwilling or unable to furnish a clue. The shots fired from the cannon at intervals brought only echoes. Raleigh's relief party had arrived too late. The condition of the demolished fort indicated that it had been abandoned not long before by the distracted and perhaps besieged colonists.

Even then Raleigh would have tried once more, but Elizabeth had deposed him in favor of Essex.

The spot where Virginia Dare was born is today marked by a slab of granite, surrounded, as the scene was three centuries ago, by tall trees and climbing grapevines. The fort is on a slight knoll about 100 yards from the shore. Dense trees, heavily entangled with grapevines, grow to the water's edge.

Within a few years, it is expected, the wood about the fort will be made into a national monument.



Aborigines of Roanoke Island—A Drawing in the British Museum Made by an Artist of Sir Walter Raleigh's Expedition.

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GOSSARD CORSET SHOP (RETAIL), Headquarters for Gossard Corsets for all figures; youthful lines assured when properly fitted by our Gossard-trained corsetieres; remarkable value, $3.50 up; charmosettes, step-ins, rubber-reducing girdles, elastic non-lacing clasp-arounds, combinations, brassieres, &c. Olmstead Corset Co., 179 Madison Av., at 34th St. Telephone Ashland 6642.
LOUISE GREENWOOD, Corset Expert. Every description Corset, Corselette, Brassiere—imported, domestic—copied, remodeled, cleaned. 55 West 42d St. Longacre 8173. (Formerly 500 5th Av.)

Camera Accessories
KODAKS, CAMERAS AND ALL NEEDed accessories—here's a large variety for the professional and amateur; Filmo and Cine Kodak cameras for the amateur movie enthusiast; headquarters for everything photographic. WILLOUGHBY'S, 110 West 32d St., opposite Gimbel's.

Carpet Cleaning
J. & J. W. WILLIAMS, 351-353 W. 54th. Telephone Columbus 4613. Established 1875. Carpets and Rugs cleaned thoroughly by latest modes. Shampooing a specialty.

Cleaners & Dyers
SADLEIR'S FORMER MANAGER, FOR 15 years in charge of the late Sadleir's cleaning and dyeing establishment, now located at 38 W. 34th; French plaiting, hemstitching while you wait; buttons covered, hats cleaned and blocked; 24-hour mail service. Lackawanna 2069. Enid Smith, 38 West 34th St.
FRENCH CLEANING, DYEING; SCIENTIFIC new method. Pleating, hemstitching, buttons. Hats cleaned, blocked. Beaded dresses and bags also repaired. Embroidering. Mail Orders. Established 25 years. United Royal Art Embroidery, Inc., 34 West 34th St. Penn 1029.

Costumes and Fancy Dress
EAVES COSTUME CO., 151 W. 46TH St., New York. Costumers for leading Broadway producers. Costumes for rent from stock of 100,000 or made to order; prices moderate. Write for illustrated catalogue.
BROOKS, 1,437 BROADWAY (40TH). Costumes to rent for Amateur Shows, pageants, fancy dress parties; largest collection world's finest costumes. Mail orders carefully filled.

Curtains
BERTHA GILMOR, 53 EAST 55TH. Plaza 1117. All decorative sewing; draperies, glass curtains, bedspreads, trimming closets, &c. Individual suggestions given. Exceptional prices July-Sept.

Diamonds & Jewelry
JEWELRY ESTATES APPRAISED AND BOUGHT. Full market value paid for diamonds, precious stones, platinum and old gold. Remodeling of old fashioned jewelry into attractive platinum settings at very moderate prices. Highest grade work. WRONE & WRONE, INC., ESTABLISHED 1888. 4 West 43d St. 3 doors west of 5th Av.
HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, platinum, gold, gold teeth, silver, antiques, Provident tickets. NATIONAL DIAMOND APPRAISING, Est. 1912. 562 5th Av., cor. 46. Bryant 5764.

Dogs, Other Pets
ENGLISH BULLDOGS, REAL HONEST-to-goodness little sour mugs, highly pedigreed; children's dog; the most affectionate dog living. Hayden, 3,220 Eastchester Road. Olinville 4642.
MEDOR KENNELS. Established over 25 years. Large selections, Scottish and wire-haired fox terriers, puppies and grown. 34 West 47th St. Bryant 6340.

Entertainment
PUNCH & JUDY SHOW. MAGICIAN with live rabbit and dove. Ventriloquist (two dolls) available children's parties. Ambrose Jeffries, 44 Eldert St., Brooklyn. Foxcroft 3575.

For the Child
CHILDREN'S SOCKS. Hand-knit socks for children one to four years old. Knit in silkine on order only. Four colors, four sizes. Outwear four to six pairs average socks. Color samples on request. Marion Stiger, 630 East Lincoln Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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CALLUS — REMOVE. NEW IMPORTed German discovery ends calluses, corns, soothes tender spots. Vecheide Compound takes pain out and gently absorbes hard growths while you walk in comfort. Nothing else like it. Send $1.25 for Vecheide Compound. Quick, permanent comfort. Vecheide Importing Co., 4,640 Broadway, N. Y., Dept. 2.
DON'T DISCARD YOUR WORN SHOES! We specialize in extending the life of your not-so-new footwear. We rebuild like new—we lengthen shoes that are short—we convert marred suede shoes into leather. We dye leather shoes. Guaranteed to ENDURE. T. O. DEY, INC., 1,472 Bway. (42d). Suite 210. Bryant 4326.

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AUGUST SALE NOW GOING ON—Everything on display marked down 10 to 25%. One special is modernistic nest of tables; advanced design, $12.50; wide selection of unpainted furniture, period reproductions or modernistic; suites or single pieces; finished by Guild master-craftsmen to please individual tastes. Buy now and save. Furniture Guild, Inc., 185 Lexington Av. (31st St.). Telephone Ashland 1121.
EARLY AMERICAN, FRENCH AND Venetian furniture, unfinished or finished, in maple, mahogany and walnut, or decorated to match your color scheme. HENRY C. MEYER, QUALITY FURNITURE STUDIO, 14 East 50th St.
AUGUST SALE: CUSTOM BUILT UPholstered furniture. Direct from manufacturer. Save as much as 50% during this sale. Period sofas $45 up, odd chairs $14 up. MESNIK BROS., 45 E. 34th St., city, east of B. Altman.
UNFINISHED FURNITURE, LARGE and varied stock, best workmanship and designing, hand painting, finishing, decorating, to please our patrons. Craftsman Furniture Co., 132 East 28th.
O. CHARLES MEYER & CO., INC., Specialists 1, 2, 3 room furnishings. Ask for layout and estimate. 67 and 69 Lexington Av., near 26th St. FOR THOSE IN SEARCH OF QUALITY.
FANCY JAPANESE LACQUER WORK. Old bedroom suites remodeled, hand-painted and decorating. KATO DECORATING STUDIOS, 364 West 110th St. Academy 1450.

Furs
FREE—BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEW Fur Coat, write or call for free copy of our beautifully illustrated FUR FASHION CATALOGUE for 1930-31, showing the new season's foremost styles. Semi-fitted, Princess and Flared models are outstanding.
Remodeling, relining and repairing at very reasonable prices. Estimates gladly given. J. H. HERR COMPANY, 350 7th Av., near 30th St., New York. Phone Pennsylvania 8851.
$25 REGARDLESS OF KIND OF fur. Fur coats remodeled and repaired complete, including new lining, glazing, refitting, new loops, buttons, new interlining, seams reinforced, storage, two-year guarantee against rips. OLD FUR COATS BOUGHT FOR CASH. NONPAREIL FURS. Furriers since 1898. 307 7th Av. (near 28th St.) 16th floor. Longacre 5060-5061.

Golf Instruction and Accessories
ROYAL & ANCIENT GOLF SCHOOL. J. G. MacGOWAN. Full Line Imported Clubs and Bags. 10 East 44 St. Murray Hill 4087.

Gowns
IF YOU WISH EXCLUSIVE GOWNS, frocks, wraps made to order, call on Miss Keegan, 13 East 124th St., who also remodels; your material accepted; though quite far uptown, you will find a delightful place it will pay you to visit. Harlem 3875.

Gowns Bought
MME. NAFTAL, 69 W. 45TH ST., WILL purchase for highest cash prices your slightly used or misfit street and evening gowns, wraps, furs, diamonds, jewelry, silverware, rugs, draperies, &c. Established 41 years. Call or Telephone Bryant 6268-6269 for appointment.

Gowns—Made and Remodeled
IF YOU WILL TAKE THE TIME NOW to get out your last year's dresses they can be remodeled at our reduced prices into the new Fall styles. LA TRIX. 5 West 50th St. Volunteer 5118.
EUGENE, EST. 1900, SPECIALIZING IN alterations, remodeling, gowns, coats, suits; also designed, copied to order. Studio 21 West 51st, ground floor rear.

Hair Specialists
WALDEYER & BETTS, SCIENTIFIC Swedish hair and scalp specialists; sole manufacturers W. & B. Swedish Hair Powder, dry shampoo; established 1896; expert advice; booklet mailed. 665 5th Av. Plaza 2812.
ANGELOIL PERMANENT—"THE PERfect Marcel." Powders, Rouges, blended for individual complexions. ANGELO, 126 West 34th St. Lackawanna 5014-5-6.
FRANCES FOX INSTITUTE, HAIR Specialists. 30 years in business. 4 East 43d St. Tel. Murray Hill 8280, N. Y. C. Also Boston, Washington, London, Paris, Rome.

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ARONOFF, FORMERLY WITH MILGRIM. Hand-tailored suits, coats, dresses made to measure reasonably. Remodeling a specialty. Mail orders attention. 333 5th Av. Bogardus 4448.

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DEPARTMENT STORE FOR REPAIRS CLEANS, REPAIRS, MENDS Handbags, China, Fans, Umbrellas, Rugs, Objects d'Art, Watches, Jewelry, Hats, Shirts, Shoes, Shine removed from suits. FRENCH DRY CLEANING. Goods called for and delivered. INVISIBLE WEAVING OF CLOTHING. 213 West 34th St. 240 West 42d St. Penn. 3074. Chick. 10497. Lex. 9351.
MOTH HOLES INVISIBLY REWEAVed, tears, burns, damaged woolens and linens; expert workmanship. ART WEAVING CO., 1,031 Lexington Av. (74th). Rhine. 4060.
INVISIBLE REWEAVING—MOTH holes, tears, burns in garments, shine removed, expert workmanship. GUARANTEE DAMAGE WEAVING CO., 146 5TH AV. (19-20 Sts.) CHELSEA 2624.
FRENCH LINGERIE EMBROIDERY and mending; home or out. Telephone Watkins 7814.

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$2 WILL CLEAN AND BLOCK YOUR old hat to its original style. Your felts, soleils and velvets regardless of their condition can be redyed and remodeled into the new Fall styles. Hats in stock and made to order from $10. LA TRIX, 5 West 50th St. Volunteer 5118.
HATS OF YESTERDAY REMODELED into CREATIONS of today; reasonable prices; hats from $12.50 to order, in stock. Irene Franks, 57 West 50th. Volunteer 2090.

Permanent Waving
$7.50—PERMANENT WAVING, guaranteed self-setting; absolutely no finger wave required; done only by Julian—winner of two first prizes. Experience is the secret of my leadership in permanent waving that can only be done by real male experts. PERSONAL DEMONSTRATIONS EVERY DAY. Come in and be convinced on Our Self-Setting Permanent Wave. JULIAN SALON. Chanin Bldg., 122 East 42d St., Room 622. Telephone Lexington 3919-10347.

Personal Name Tape
CASH'S WOVEN NAMES SAVE laundry losses, identify clothing and linen. The permanent, safe, economical methods of marking. Send 10c for sample dozen of your own first name, woven on fine Tape. J. & J. CASH, Inc., 70th St., South Norwalk, Conn.

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REDUCING COURSE $35 IF ENROLLED before Aug. 31; 2-4 lbs. lost each treatment. For a Hollywood figure read August issue Screenland Magazine or September issue Picture Play Magazine. For immediate results see Phila. Jack O'Brien, 1,658 Broadway (51st). Circle 9373-9361.
REDUCE—$25—ANNA G. SCHMIDT. Special limited Summer rates. Approved by 500 physicians. 48 WEST 40TH ST.
SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. Appointments at your home. Graduate experienced masseuse (107187). Ladies only. Bradhurst 4187.

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UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING IN your home by expert; moderate charges; satisfaction guaranteed. Atwater 0795. Jerome 0683. ARDITTI, 1,473 Madison Av.

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VOICE, DICTION, POISE, PERSONALity and vocabulary building, self-consciousness overcome, vocal, dancing and neglected education. Alviene Cultural Dept., 66 West 85th St. Trafalgar 6282.
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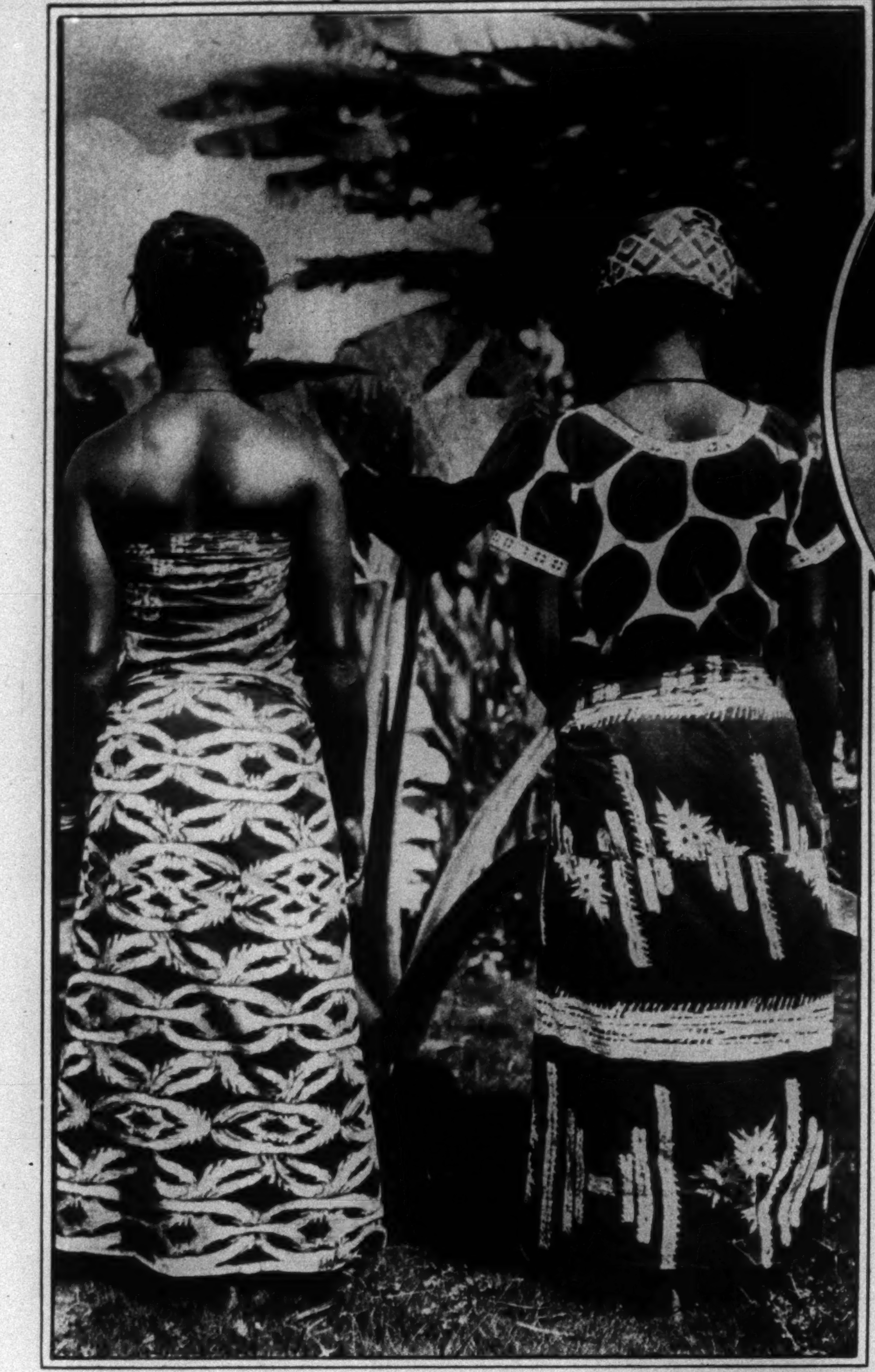
HARRIS TWEED. Genuine Handwoven HARRIS TWEED. Suit-lengths by Post, Carriage Paid. Patterns free. Newall, 237 Stornoway, Scotland.

The Life of the Natives of the Congo Valley as Seen by Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, Widow of Carl Akeley, the Explorer.



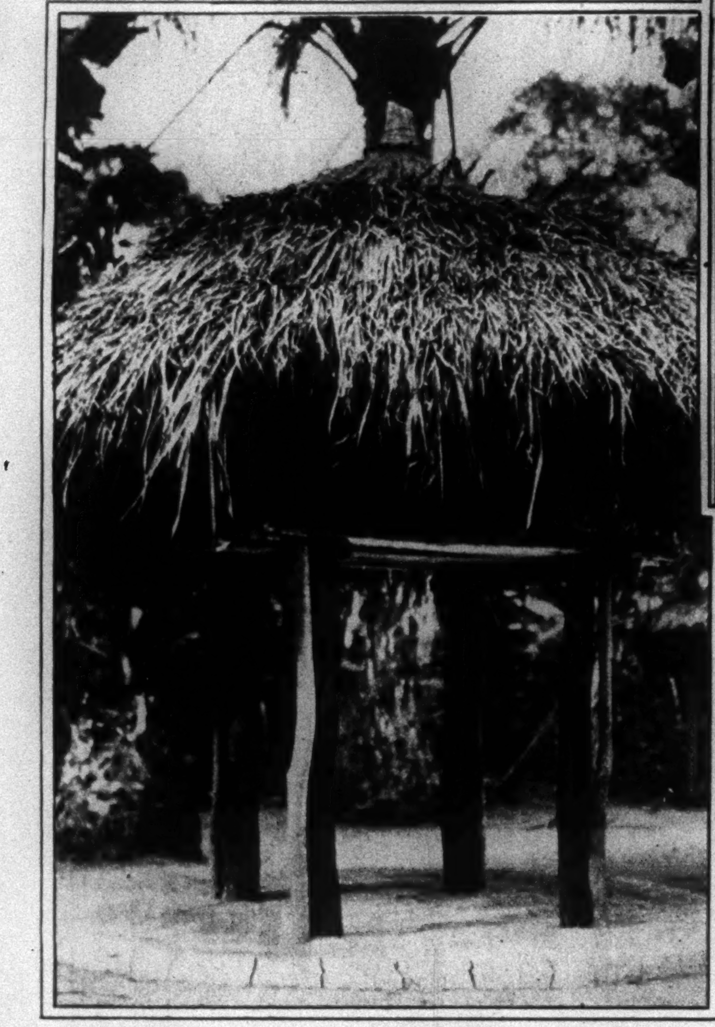
SKIRTS GO BELOW THE ANKLE IN THE CONGO: NATIVE BELLES
Wearing the Latest Importations of the Traders in the Villages Along the River.

THE FIRST STEPS IN THE EXPLORATION OF THE WORLD: A BABY,
With Sun Tan for Clothing, Learning to Crawl.
(All Photographs © by Mrs. Delia J. Akeley.)

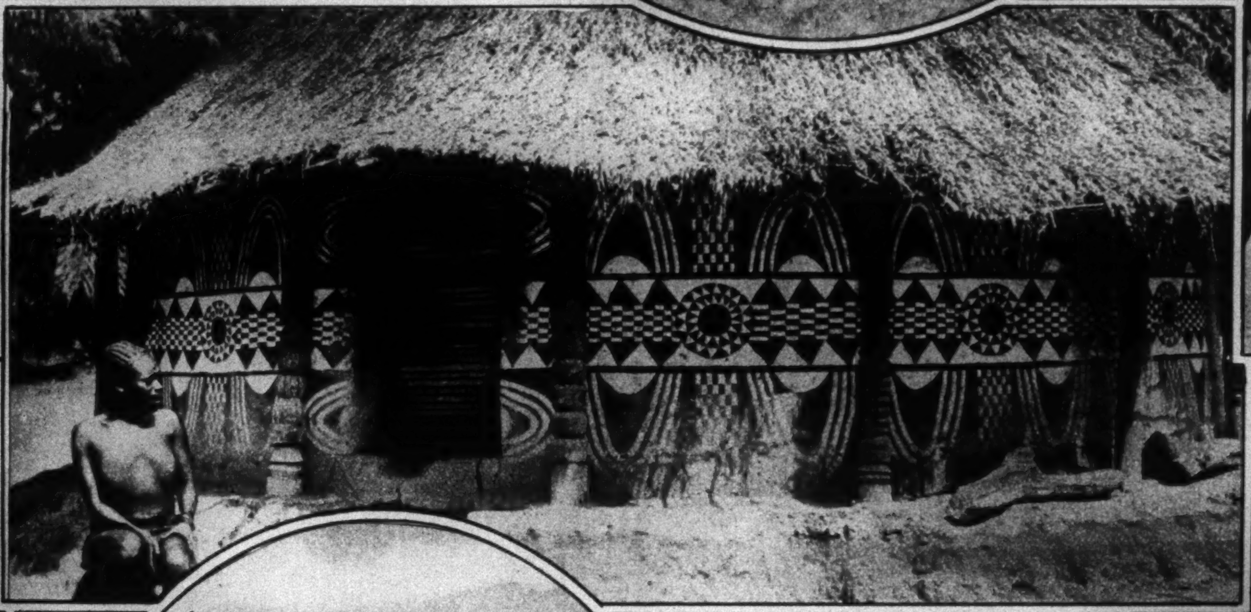
THE DRUM AND FIFE CORPS: MANGBETU BABIES
Playing on a Drum Made of a Wooden Log.

A BIRD OF PASSAGE BETWEEN AFRICA AND EUROPE: MRS. AKELEY
With a Stork Which Came for Food Every Morning.

SOME OF THE SMALLEST DANCERS OF THE TRIBE: THREE MANGBETU CHILDREN
Who Were Being Taught the Tribal Dances When They Were Photographed.



A PROBLEM FOR THE WETS OF AFRICA: A WINE "CELLAR,"
Where Palm Wine and Banana Beer Are Stored High Above Ground to Keep Them From the Mice.



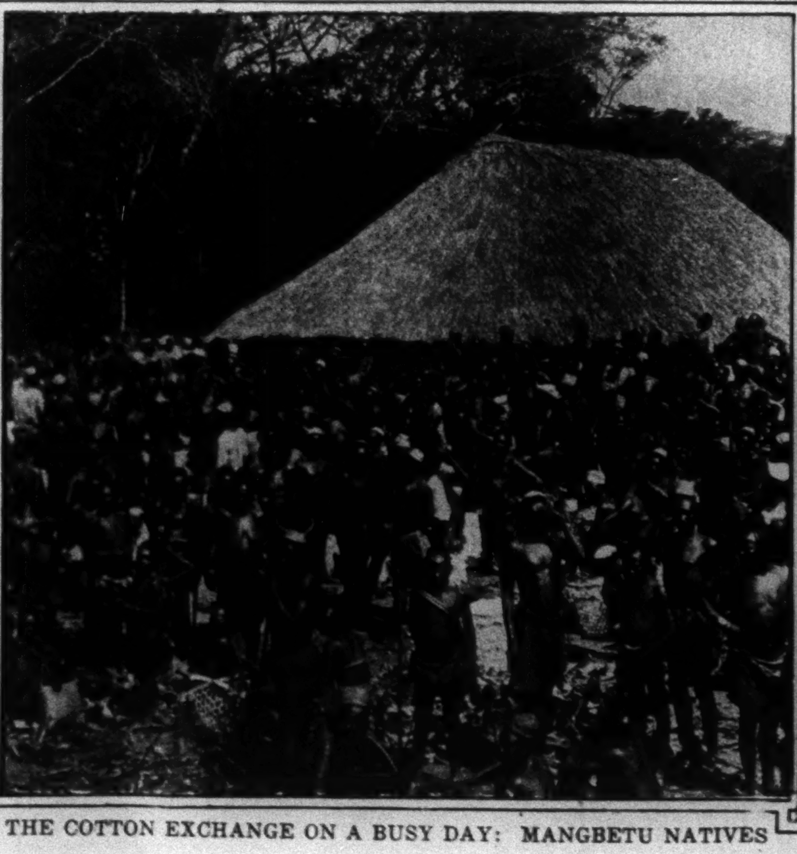
THE MODEL VILLAGE OF THE CONGO: A HOUSE IN THE SULTAN IKEBONDA'S VILLAGE,
Where Each Building Is Decorated With Frescoes.

A BEAUTY PARLOR IN THE OPEN AIR: A HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
for the Ladies of the Jungle in Full Operation.

THE SPREAD OF MILITARISM IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA: A BOY OF THE MANGBETU TRIBE
With His Home-Made Gun Made of a Stalk of a Banana Tree.

WHERE THE BUSTLE REMAINS IN STYLE: A BELLE
of the Village With a New Creation Made of Shredded Banana Leaves.

A WALKING SKYSCRAPER OF THE JUNGLE: A GIANT NATIVE
Who Was Photographed by Mrs. Akeley With a Native of the More Usual Size.



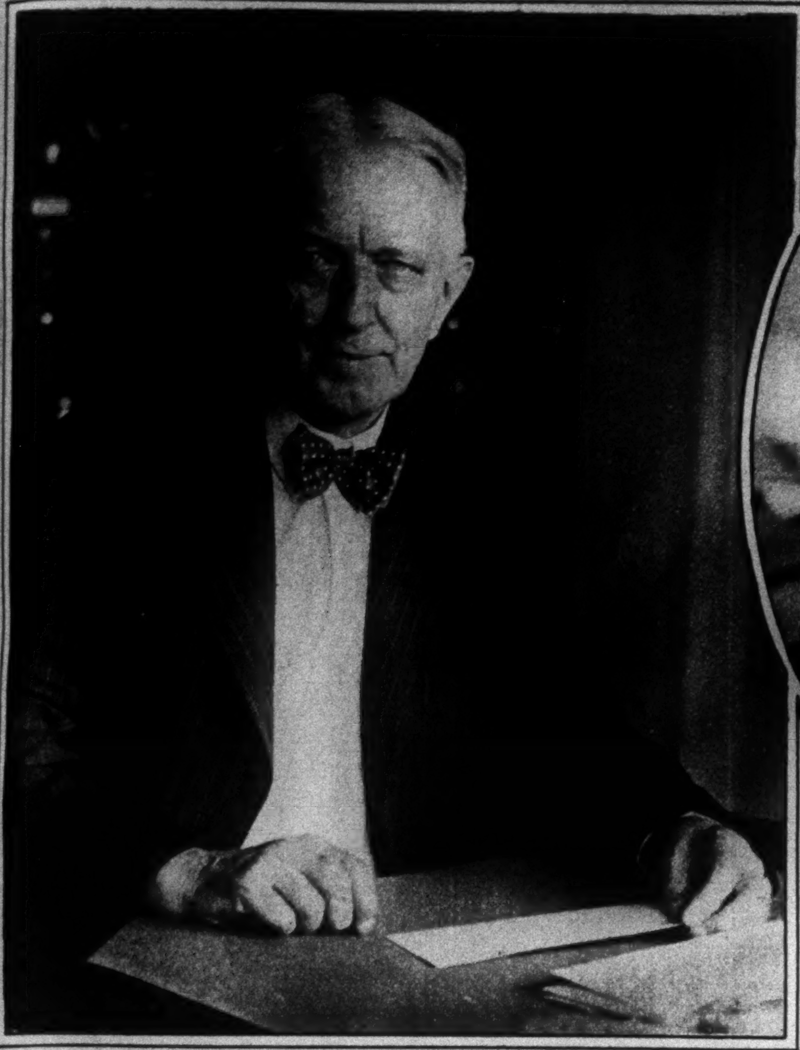
THE COTTON EXCHANGE ON A BUSY DAY: MANGBETU NATIVES
Bringing Supplies Into an Open-Air Market on the Banks of a River.

A LADY AND HER PIPE: A NATIVE WOMAN
Smoking a Huge Pipe, the Stem of Which Is Made of a Banana Leaf and the Bowl of Fired Clay.

Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

Sunday,
August 17, 1930



THE NEW HEAD OF THE MARINE CORPS: MAJOR GEN. B. H. FULLER, Who Has Been Appointed by the President to Succeed the Late Major Gen. Wendell C. Neville.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE NEW CHAMPION SPEED AVIATRIX: MRS. FLORENCE LOWE BARNES,

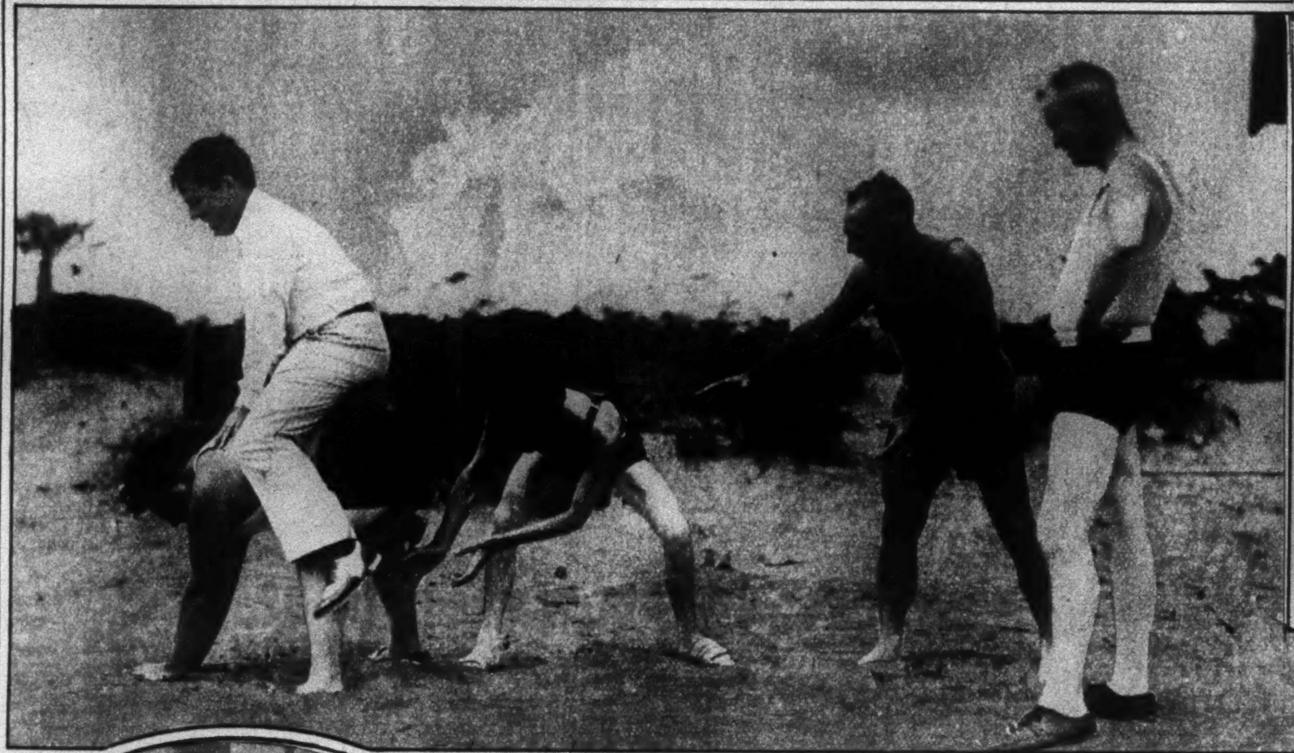
Who Achieved a Record of 196.19 Miles an Hour Over a Measured Course at the Los Angeles Airport, Bettering the Woman's Speed Record Held by Amelia Earhart.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

QUEEN TITANIA XXXIX OF ASBURY PARK: MISS HELEN GORDON BURD

of Deal, N. J., Who Was Princess Cinderella Last Year and Has Been Chosen This Year to Be Queen of the National Baby Parade on Aug. 27.

(George A. M. Morris.)



THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS ON VACATION WITH HIS FRIENDS: BOBBY JONES

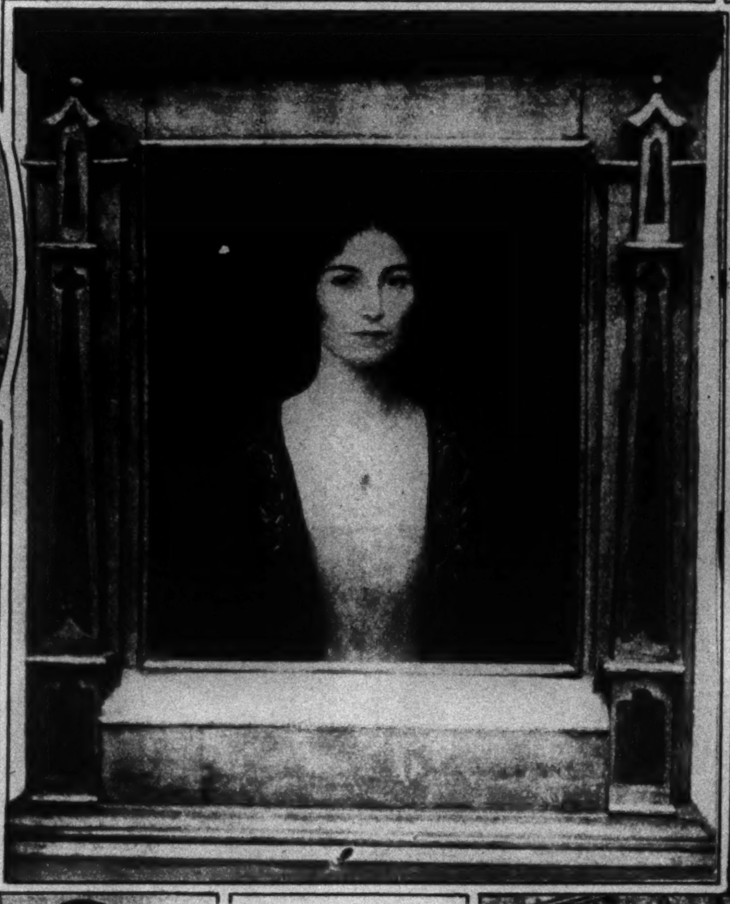
on the Back of Bob Gardner of Atlanta, Behind Whom Are Charles Freeman and Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WINNER OF THE NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSOCIATION: ESTHER LAWRENCE,

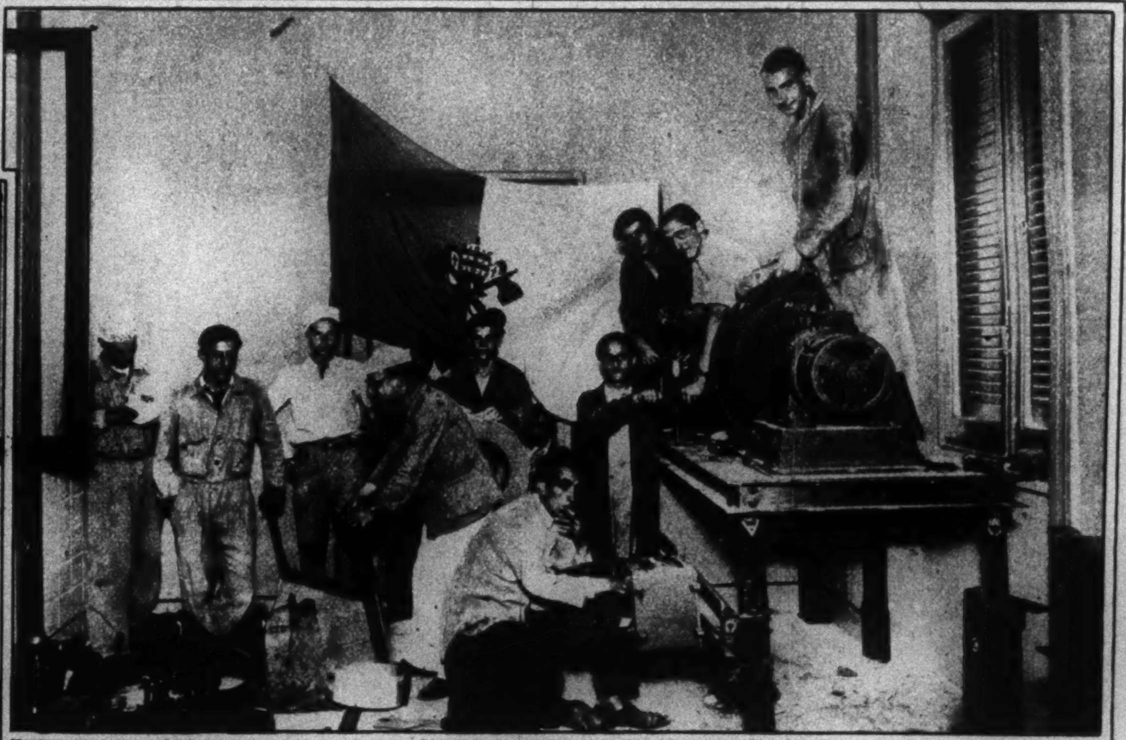
First Class Girl Scout of Buffalo, N. Y., Who Receives as a Reward a Trip to Europe, Congratulated by Miss Harriett Harris, Recording Secretary of the Girl Scouts.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MRS. RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD,

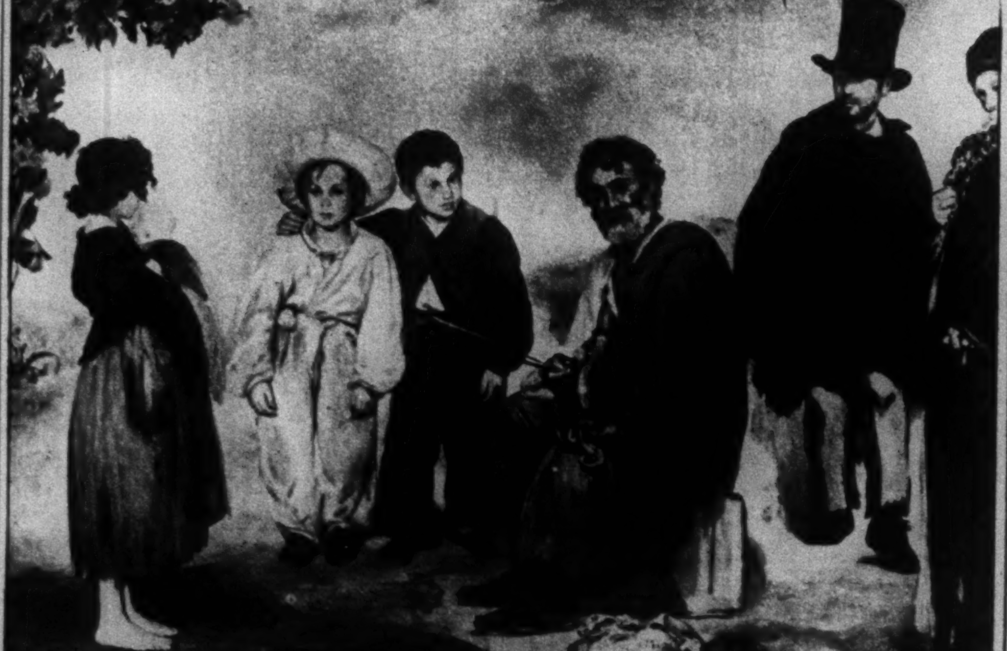
Wife of the Former United States Ambassador to Italy. From a Portrait by Louise Lyons Heustis, Awarded the People's Prize at the Annual Exhibition of the Art Association of Newport.



VATICAN CITY KEEPS PACE WITH THE MODERN WORLD: THE INSTALLATION

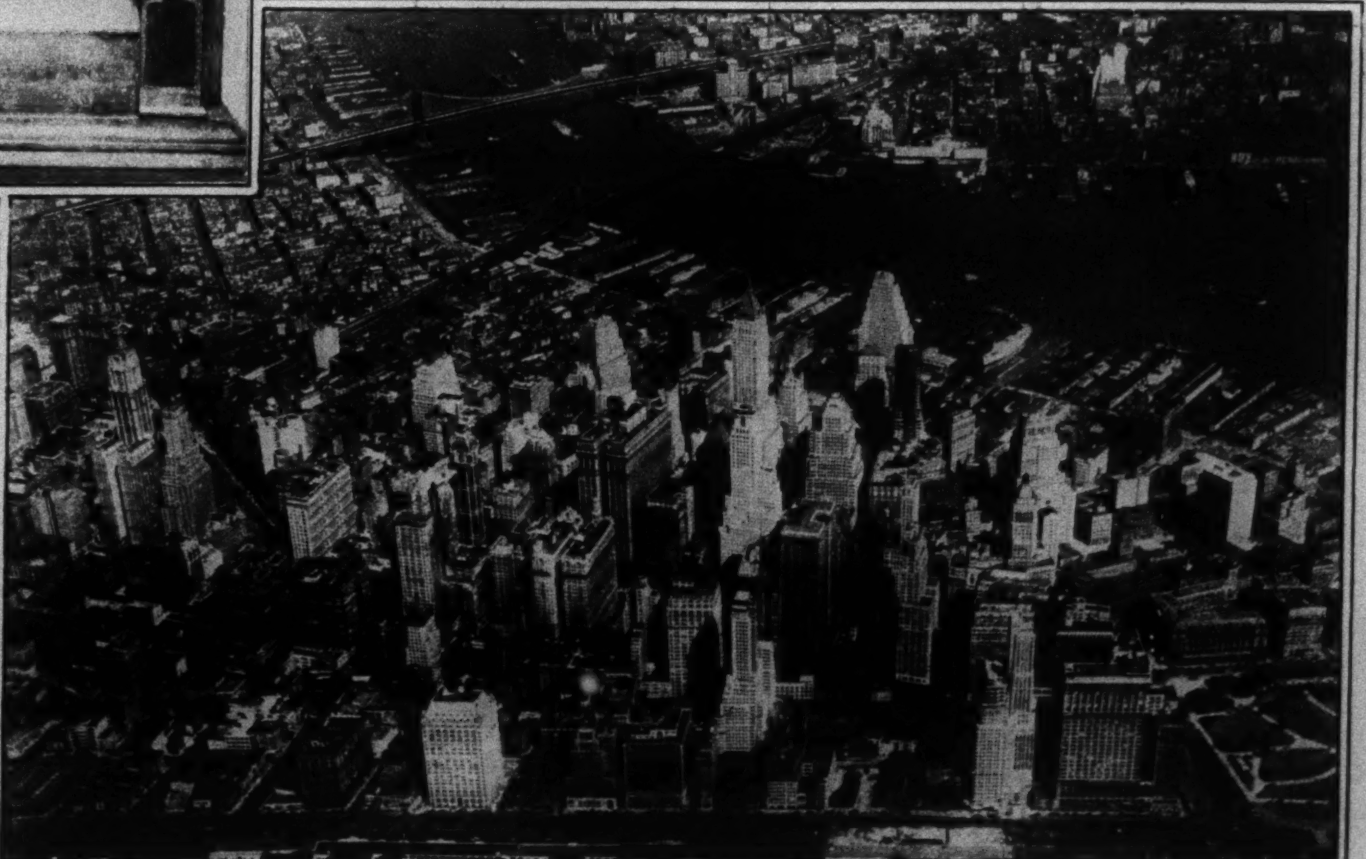
of the Equipment for the Papal Radio Station in a Room in the Ancient Palace of the Popes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS MANETS IN THE WORLD COMES TO AMERICA: THE WANDERING MUSICIAN,

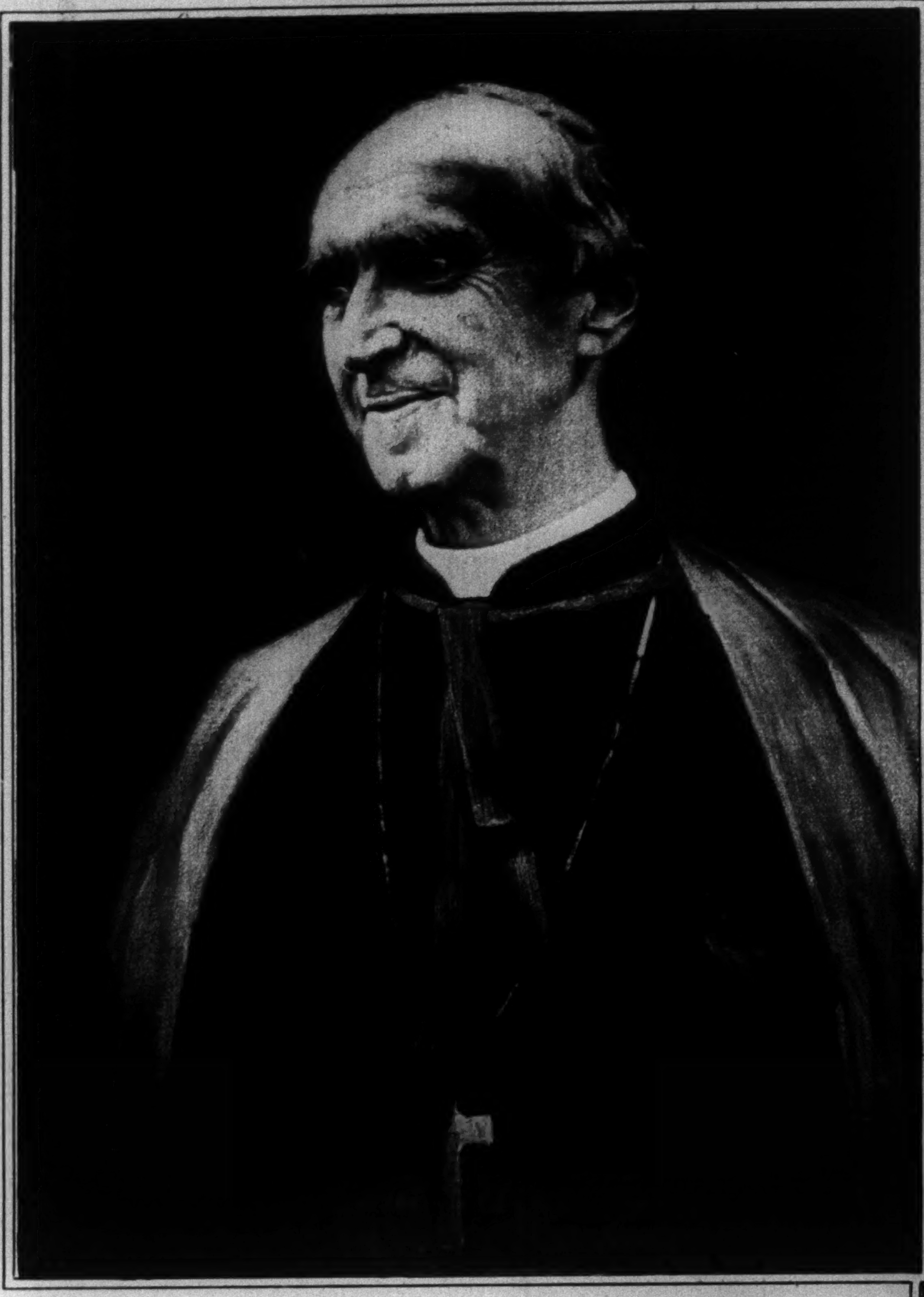
Painted in 1862, Which Was Bought in Europe This Summer for the Chester Dale Collection.



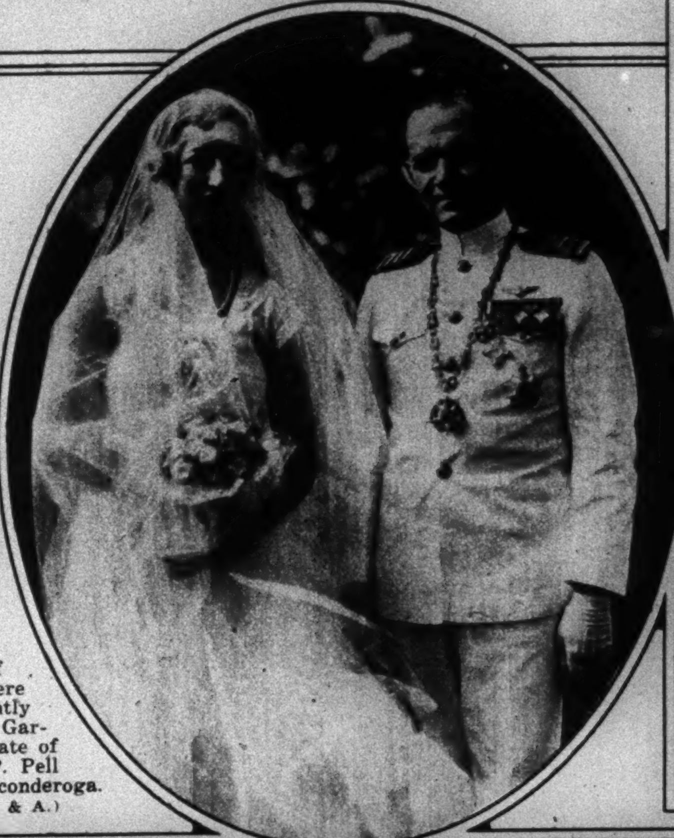
WHERE FATHER KNICKERBOCKER COUNTS HIS GOLD: A NEW AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT OF NEW YORK,

Showing the Many New Skyscrapers Which Have Risen in the Last Few Years.

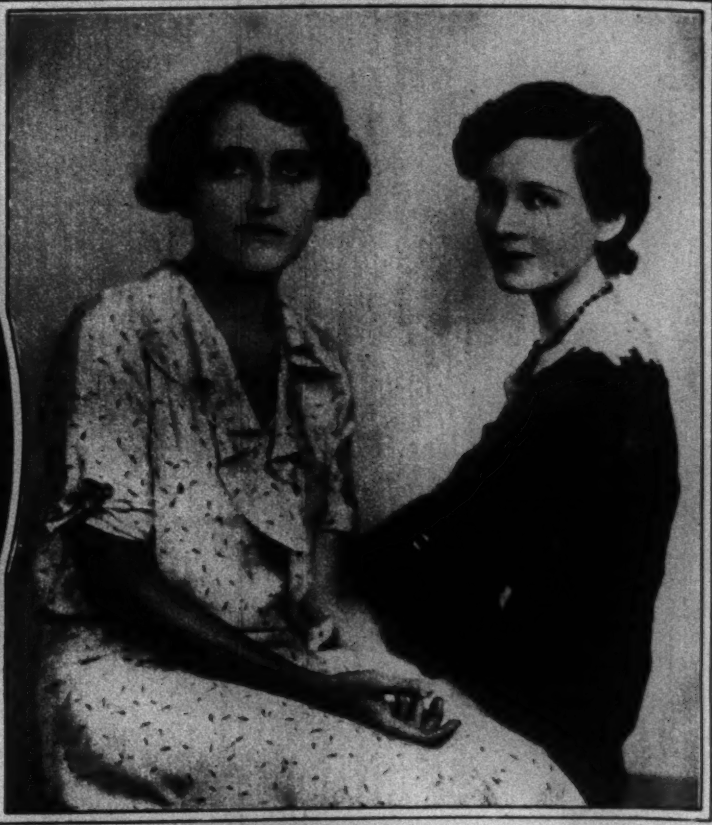
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)



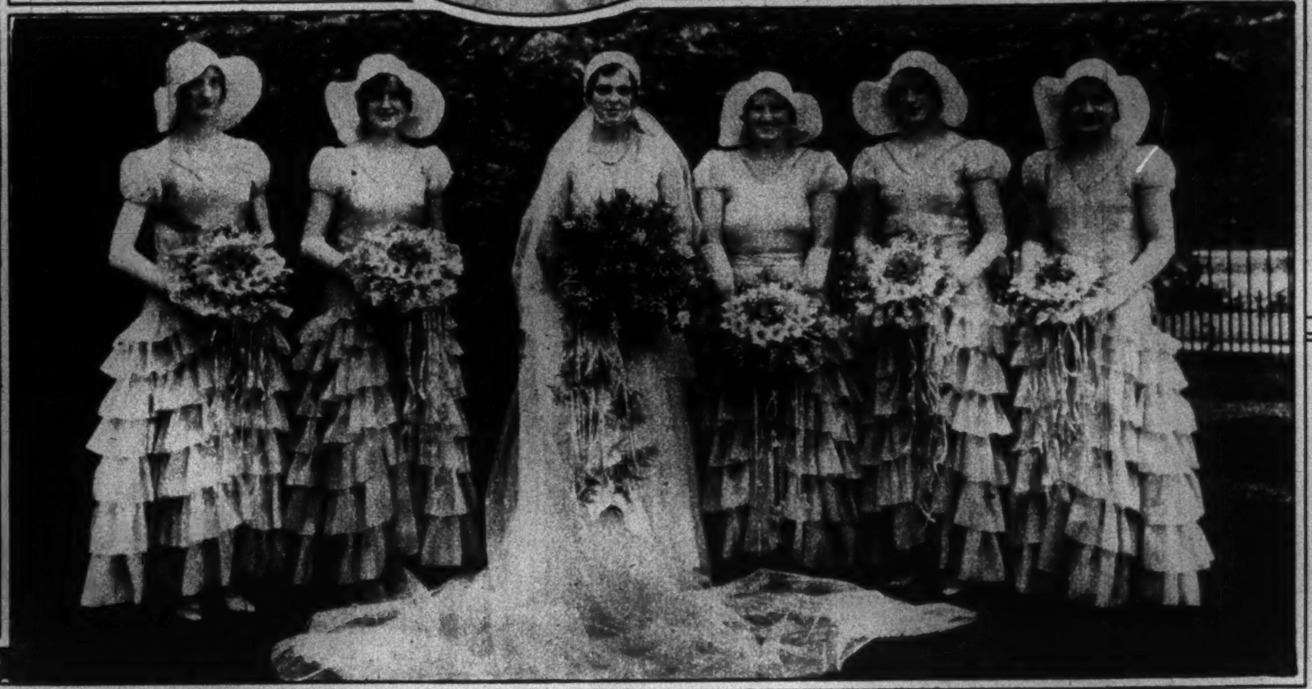
A PORTRAIT OF THE LATE CARDINAL MERCIER,
the Great Prelate of the Days of the War in Belgium, Which Has Been Presented to King Albert by the Artist, Stanley Middleton of New York.



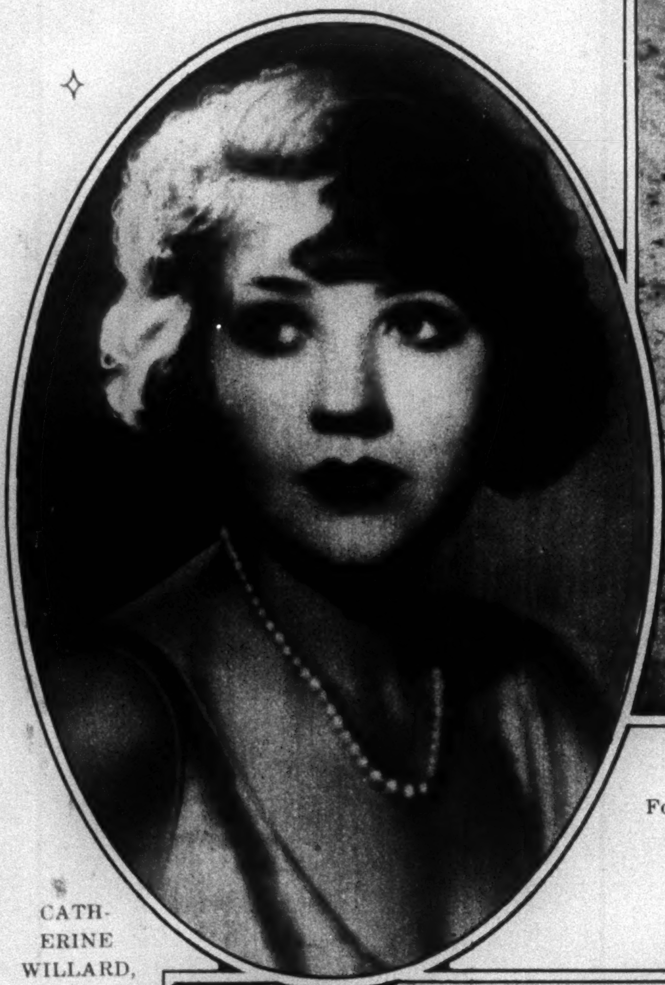
THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF AERONAUTICS AND HIS BRIDE: CAPTAIN JOHN H. TOWERS AND MRS. TOWERS,
Formerly Mlle. Anne Pierette Chauvin de Grandmont, Daughter of the Late Col. Pierre Chauvin de Grandmont of Paris, Who Were Married Recently in the King's Garden of the Estate of Stephen H. P. Pell at Fort Ticonderoga.
(P. & A.)



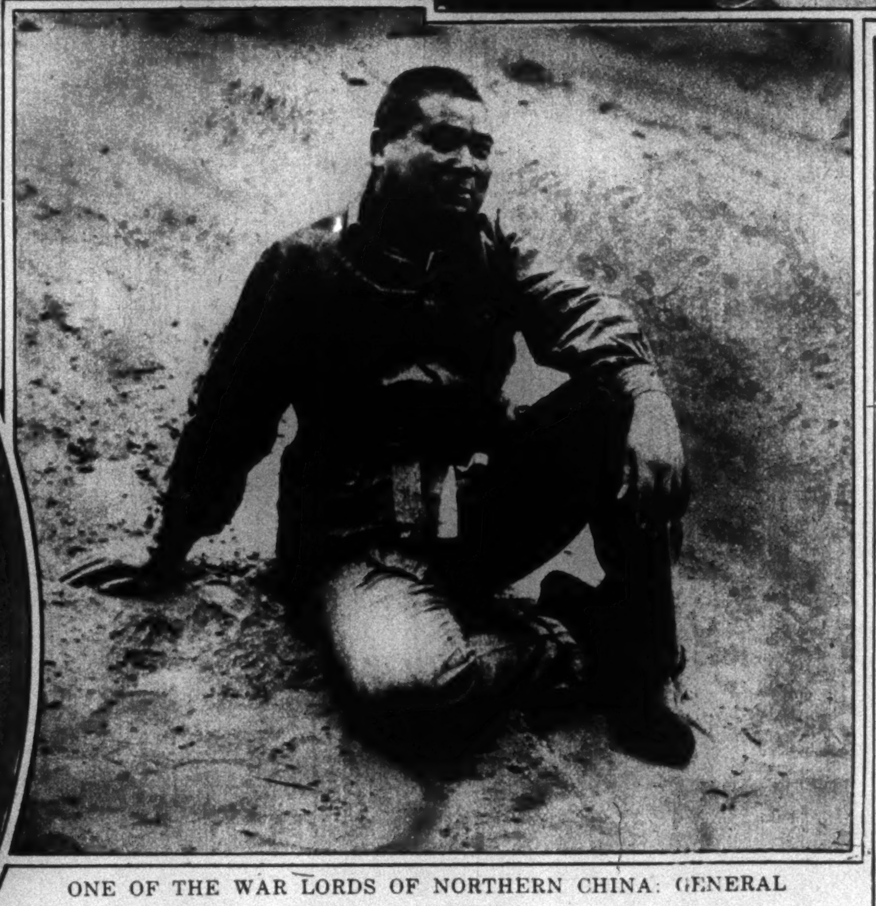
CO-AUTHORS OF TWO BROADWAY PLAYS: EVA KAY FLINT AND MARTHA MADISON,
Who Wrote "Subway Express," Produced Last Year, and Whose New Play, "Up and Up," Is Now in Rehearsal.
(New York Times Studios.)



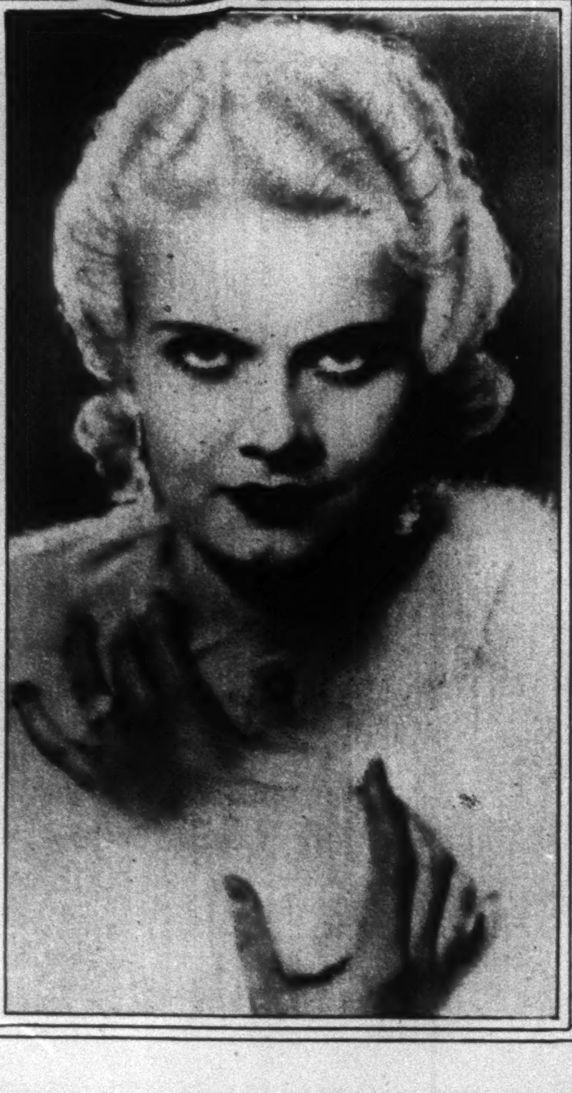
MRS. EDGAR B. YOUNG,
Formerly Miss Jane White, Daughter of Roy Barton White, President of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and Mrs. White, With Her Bridesmaids and Maid of Honor at Her Recent Marriage at Plainfield, N. J.
(George A. M. Morris.)



CATHERINE WILLARD,
New Leading Woman in "Topaze," Which Reopens This Week at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.
(White.)



ONE OF THE WAR LORDS OF NORTHERN CHINA: GENERAL FENG YU-HSIANG,
Formerly Known as the Christian General, Photographed at His Headquarters.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



JEAN HARLOW
in the Film Spectacle, "Hell's Angels," Now at the Criterion and Gaiety Theatres.
(Walters.)

Don't let headaches and sick fatigue, frequent symptoms of INTESTINAL TOXICITY Spoil Your Career

ENO
THE WORLD-FAMED EFFERVESCENT SALT

FOR the person whose spirit and body are handicapped by headaches, sick fatigue and the other noxious symptoms that usually indicate intestinal toxicity, business becomes but unsuccessful drudgery. Yet it really is not necessary to let intestinal toxicity . . . poisons arising out of constipation . . . spoil your life.

Thousands are combating intestinal toxicity with natural means, with a balanced diet that includes fresh vegetables, exercise in the open air and plenty of drinking water. In addition, especially while going the exacting pace of the modern world, a degree of assistance usually is necessary. For over half a century such assistance has been gently and safely rendered by ENO Effervescent Salt.

ENO leisurely flushes the intestinal tract and helps stabilize normal action. It does not gripe or disturb the day's routine and it never leaves one "all dragged out." Furthermore, its antacid qualities are helpful in some cases of acidosis.

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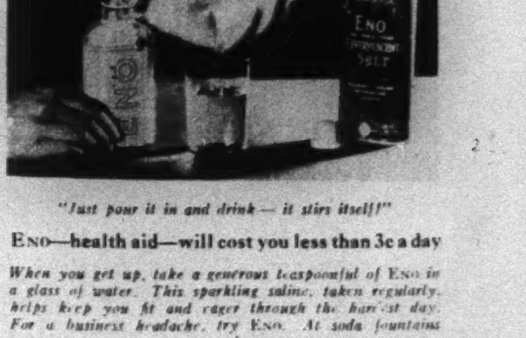

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BROOKLYN	922 Flatbush Ave.
JAMAICA, L. I.	89-68 164th St.
FREEPORT, L. I.	52 Main St.

GRETA GARBO as She Appears in the Motion-Picture Version of the Play "Romance," Coming to the Capitol Theatre This Week. (Milton Brown.)

A SCENE IN "ROMEO AND JULIET," as Presented at the Berkshire Playhouse, in Stockbridge, Mass., With Alexander Kirkland, Richard Hale, Karl Swenson and Jane Wyatt. (Henry Cobb.)

RUTH TESTER in "The Second Little Show," Coming to the Royale Theatre Soon. (Hal Phyfe.)

THE WALLACE SISTERS, Who Will Appear With Joe Cook in the Forthcoming Musical Comedy, "Fine and Dandy." (Mitchell.)

MARTHA LORBER, in the New Zoe Akins Play, "The Greeks Had a Word for It," Which William Harris Jr., Will Produce on Broadway Soon. (© Mannell.)

LUCIEN PRIVAL in the Howard Hughes Air Spectacle, "Hell's Angels," at the Criterion and Gaiety Theatres.

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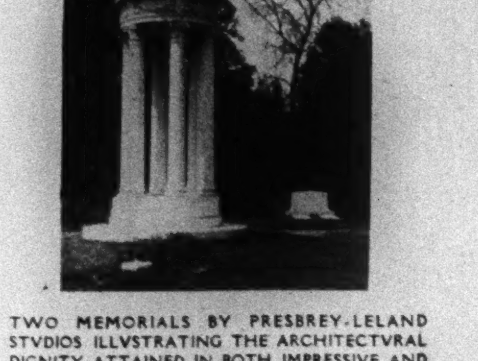

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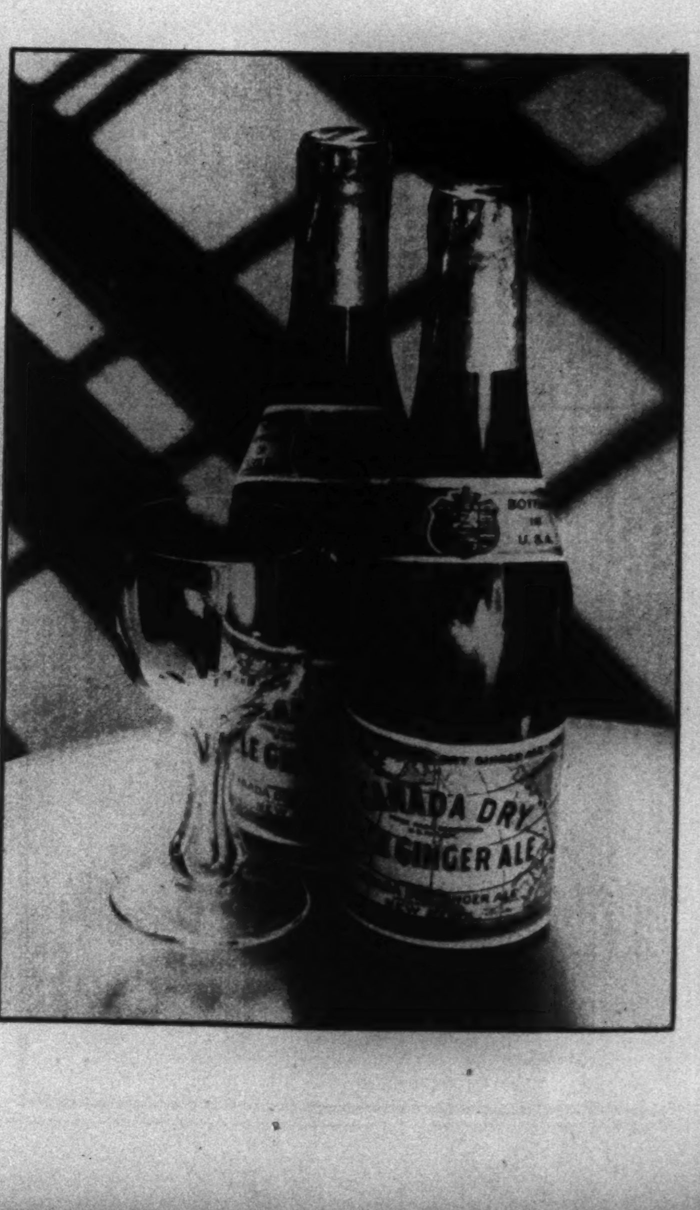

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Section 8 | DRAMA—MUSIC
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The New York Times.

SCREEN—ART
SHOPPERS' COLUMNS
RESORTS—TRAVEL—STEAMSHIPS | Section 8

X | SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930. | X

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FAINT RUMBLINGS OF THE NEW THEATRICAL SEASON

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

The Managers Smile at Last—Louis Bromfield and a Revue?—And the Vacillating Mr. George Jessel

A FEW days of cooler weather brought the playgoers out in force, and the Rialto was filled with boasts of sold-out houses as the week waxed on. On one night it was estimated that 2,500 persons had been turned away from Mr. Leblang's cut-rate counters, and the managers of several fair-to-middling shows were fully convinced that they were proprietors of smash hits. It is somewhat sad to reflect that it is not always August, nor is it always cool. Nor, for that matter, are there always so few entertainments in the town.

Irving Berlin is back in this town from Hollywood, but not for purposes of theatrical production. In another ten days he will turn around and go back, being mightily busy with a talking picture.

They say that Jed Harris has once more been drawn into some sort of advisory association with Mr. Rose's forthcoming revue, "Corned Beef and Roses." At the very least, it seems, he will stage the sketches. . . . There was a midweek rumor that Mr. Jessel would be found cavorting in this entertainment, along with Miss Brice. Just before that Mr. Jessel was busy with a musical show from Germany—a novel affair in which actors and audience mingle to so complete an extent that they never *do* tell each other apart. Mr. Jessel is a volatile fellow, and you never can tell just what he'll turn to.

Tales of the self-absorption of Hollywood being what they are, one fact in connection with the recent visit of Jed Harris to that city is worth setting down. For it seems that Charles Chaplin, who is supposed to keep in somewhat closer touch with the outside world than do some of his confrères, never had heard of Mr. Harris. Just not at all.

Now here is strange news from a Los Angeles paper. It says, in effect, that Louis Bromfield has been engaged by Florenz Ziegfeld to write a revue—not a musical comedy, mind you, but a revue—in which Marilyn Miller and the Astaires will appear. There will be, however, "a thread of story." . . . It may be true, of course, but the chances are against it. Mr. Bromfield doesn't sound like the sort of fellow who would write anything so frivolous as a revue, in the first place, and William Anthony Maguire has been writing the Miller-Astaire show for several months, in the second. Although it must be admitted that that doesn't mean that he has done any work. At all events Mr. Ziegfeld is due home from Canada any minute now, and maybe he will be willing to tell.

Anne Nichols, who shut up shop and went to the Coast some months ago, is back in New York. But it seems to be definite that she is through with the theatre.

Mr. Goetz is trying hard to get his musical show called "The New Yorkers" ready for October production. It is apparently designed as a companion piece to "Fifty Million Frenchmen," and will have Fred Waring's orchestra and Frances Williams in its line-up, with a further probability of the James Durante trio. Mr. Waring's contract, they say, calls for an opening not later than two weeks after Oct. 6. Or, to sum the thing right up, Oct. 20.

George Manker Watters, who wrote most of "Burlesque," has made ready a new one named "American Tempo," and plans to open it here next month with Vivienne Osborne in its chief rôle. It is something rather big, calling for an orchestra of sixteen, as well as a good deal of scenery. Mr. Watters is producing it himself.

They are uncertain fellows, these producers. Brock Pemberton has been listing three plays as his season's fare, and it might have been assumed that his first production of the year would be drawn from this trio. But now it seems that he is on the track of a fourth play, and naturally that is the one that he plans to produce first. . . . Or "Why Playwrights Shoot Themselves."

Further peripatetic items are to the effect that Helen Hayes got back from the Coast during the week, and that Ruth Gordon, who was visiting her, is also back. And Lorenz Hart, who landed from the Coast on Monday, lingered but two days, sailing on Wednesday for London and the musical show called "Ever Green," for which he and Mr. Rodgers furnish lyrics and tunes, respectively.

The Shuberts have informed the Actors' Equity Association, which likes to know about such things, that they are bringing over at least ten English companies to act in as many English plays this season. They feel, it is said, that the recent collapse of "On the Q.-T." in the provinces was due to the fact that it was an English play not acted by an English company, although returned travelers who saw the play in London report that it was pretty bad even there.

The tale runs that Earl Carroll has offered Al Jolson the sum of $12,000 weekly to appear in a revue—presumably the one to be called "Personalities." Considering that Mr. Carroll proposes to put six or eight stars into that entertainment, and that the others will surely cost him an additional $12,000, if not more, one is tempted to do a little figuring. . . . Presumably Mr. Jolson has not yet given an answer. He is known to look upon regular stage work with reluctance, but the amount is one that might easily tempt him. His picture earnings were said at one time to approximate $30,000 a week, but in these times maybe they have not stayed at that figure.

An entertainment called "The Vanderbilt Revue"—and a very good title it is—is a possibility for the Vanderbilt Theatre later in the season. Lew Fields would be involved.

Mrs. Fiske will go a-touring again this season, and plans to carry no less than five plays along. All of them, of course, are pieces in which she has already appeared.

Philip Goodman wants Hortense Alden for the play called "Another Language," and Miss Alden is acting in "Lysistrata" at the moment, and there you are. So, for one reason or another, "Another Language" will be put off until later in the season.

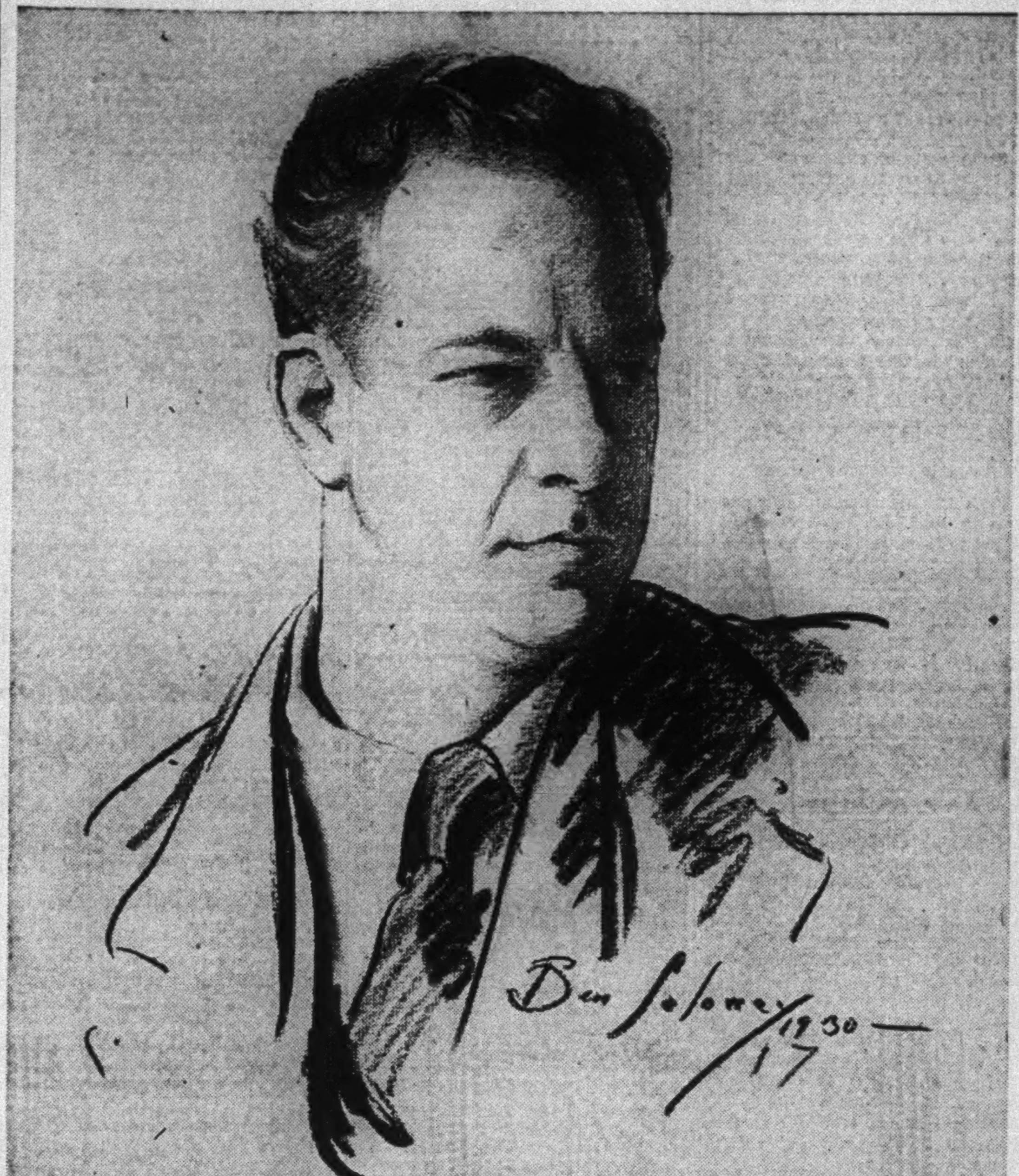
In another week or so Mr. Gillette will decide whether he wants to resume his farewell tour in "Sherlock Holmes" during the Fall and Winter months. In the event he decides on a continuance of the play, he will visit cities, towns and hamlets not included in last season's triumphal travels.

The new Marcel Pagnol play, "Fanny," which Gilbert Miller is reported to control for this metropolis, is a continuation of "Marius," which Mr. Miller intends to make known here early in the Fall. The action of "Fanny" begins just ten minutes after "Marius" ends, and there is some talk in Paris, where "Fanny" will be done next month by the cast which played "Marius," of staging the two plays on the same day, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson have just finished a play which bears the title "Oh, Promise Me." Those who have read it say that it is considerably different from "Tommy" and "Your Uncle Dudley." Mr. Lindsay is at present directing rehearsals of "The Up and Up," in which his wife, Dorothy Stickney, has the leading rôle.

Pertinent news from London is approximately as follows:

Noel Coward's new play, "Private Lives," will open in Edinburgh tomorrow night. Besides the author and Gertrude Lawrence the cast will include Laurence Olivier and Adrianne Allen. . . . A new one by Somerset Maugham is on the late Autumn schedule of the Vaudeville Theatre. They say it will be a commentary on the ways and manners of modern youth and that Ronald Squires will be in it. . . . Maurice Browne is now planning a London subscription group on the lines of the New York Theatre Guild. He recently gave a luncheon at the Savoy to set forth his ideas, which seem to be "to build a permanent audience in London for plays that are not generally considered commercial, with a permanent company and, if the experiment succeeds, a permanent theatre." The project will be tried for three years, by which time Mr. Browne hopes it will be self-supporting if not downright profitable. The Little Theatre has been taken for the first play, which will be "The Unknown Warrior."



Ben Solowey 1930 17

Allan Dinehart, Who Is Considerably Concerned With the Mysteries of "The 9th Guest," Which Comes to the Eltinge in Another Week. Owen Davis Has Fashioned the Play From a Novel, and It Is Said to Be Pretty Exciting.

THE CONSERVATOIRE FACES ITS CRITICS

PARIS, July 28.

NEVER has the July weather in Paris been more favorable to play-going and never have the theatres which are open done so well. But never, by a curious irony, have there been so few open at this time of the year. Putting aside musical plays, music halls and revues, as well as English plays (which are being given in two houses), there are only seven theatres open in Central Paris.

Most of the leading actors and actresses are resting in the mountains or by the sea, or are acting in the fashionable watering places instead of in Paris, where such theatrical activity as there is consists of discussions of general problems concerning the life of the theatre, and especially its relations with the State.

Enthusiastic playgoers who are not French often envy France her two State theatres, her two State opera houses, and her Conservatoire, where singers, musicians and actors are trained by the State. They believe that the money which is devoted by the government to the subsidy of these institutions is well spent, and they admire the way in which the whole system maintains a sound artistic tradition. In France, on the other hand, where these good things have long existed, the fashion is to find fault with them. I have already given you an account of the protests against the awards of the "jury" at the recent annual competition of the Conservatoire. Now various critics are openly saying that all of the Conservatoire's training in acting has become a farce; that so-called pupils are admitted to it who are really experienced actors and have joined merely in order to obtain the advertisement of one of the annual prizes; and that neither the pupils themselves nor the eminent actors who give the instruction any longer take the thing seriously. The complaint is not new. Ten years ago the story was told that Truffier met Paul Mounet one day and said, "I have just come from my class at the Conservatoire. Would you believe it? When I arrived at 10:30, not one of my pupils had yet turned up." "My class was different," said Mounet. "When I got there at 12:15, they had all gone."

There are other criticisms. One complains that literary men like Marcel Prévost are useless as members of the "jury," and that the acting classes suffer because the director of the school is a musician. Fortunat Strowski, who is always assiduously modern, although he is a member of the Institut, has just made a speech in which he suggests that the Conservatoire should concern itself with questions of scenery and lighting and should remember that the modern theatre is not entirely a matter of words but of psychological subtleties, indicated by gestures and facial expression, and of an atmosphere which is largely created by scenery and lighting.

⁂

He is opposed by others—and I confess that I am among the number—who say that the only part of the actor's art which can definitely be taught is its technical side—clear speaking, properly balance and dignified movement, the elements of gesture and facial expression; that the Conservatoire is right to concentrate on these things; that the merely technical side of scenery and lighting is fairly soon learned, and is in any case more the business of the stage producer than the actor, and that all the rest is a matter partly of actual stage experience, partly of inspiration, partly of personality, and cannot really be taught at all. Besides, as far as scenery and lighting are concerned, is not their contribution to the success of any play often exaggerated? In going through the successes of last season Lucien Dubech can only find two in which the setting really counted for anything at all, and, even then, not for much. In every other case the public went to see the play and the actors.

The teachers and the pupils of the Conservatoire are not the only people who are accused of lacking seriousness. The other day Emile Mas, of all critics the most devoted and enthusiastic student of the Comédie-Française and its répertoire, took two of the younger sociétaires, Marie Bell and Madeleine Renaud, severely to task for the careless and almost contemptuous way in which they had interpreted their parts in a revival of "Les Demoiselles de Saint-Cyr," by the elder Dumas. The defense of the two actresses was taken up by Pierre Brisson, the young dramatic critic of the Temps, where his father long held the same post. In the course of his defense he advanced the surprising theory that the play was not really very important, and that to act it well it was indispensable for the actors to be convinced of that fact.

This naturally gave Emile Mas an opening for the enunciation of the principle which Lucien Dubech finds illustrated in the dramatic successes of the year. The book of the words, he says, is not—as some German and especially some Russian producers seem to believe—merely a peg on which to hang an interpretation sometimes directly in conflict with the intention of the authors, as Meyerhold treats the work even of such an author as Gogol. Its artistic merit is for critics to appraise, but actors can only interpret it well if they take it seriously. In support of this opinion, Emile Mas quoted the reply which Frédéric Febvre, a distinguished sociétaire of the Française, gave to a journalist who asked what he thought of the new play, then in rehearsal: "I think it is a masterpiece, and any actor who is going to do justice to an author is bound to have the same opinion about any play in which he appears."

PHILIP CARR.

THE NEW SHOWS

THROUGH THE NIGHT—Tomorrow night at the Theatre Masque. Helen MacKellar is chief player in this piece, which is the work of Samuel Ruskin Golding and Paul Dickey, a pair of veteran playwrights who have not previously joined hands. The players will also include John Westley, Noel Tearle and George MacQuarrie.

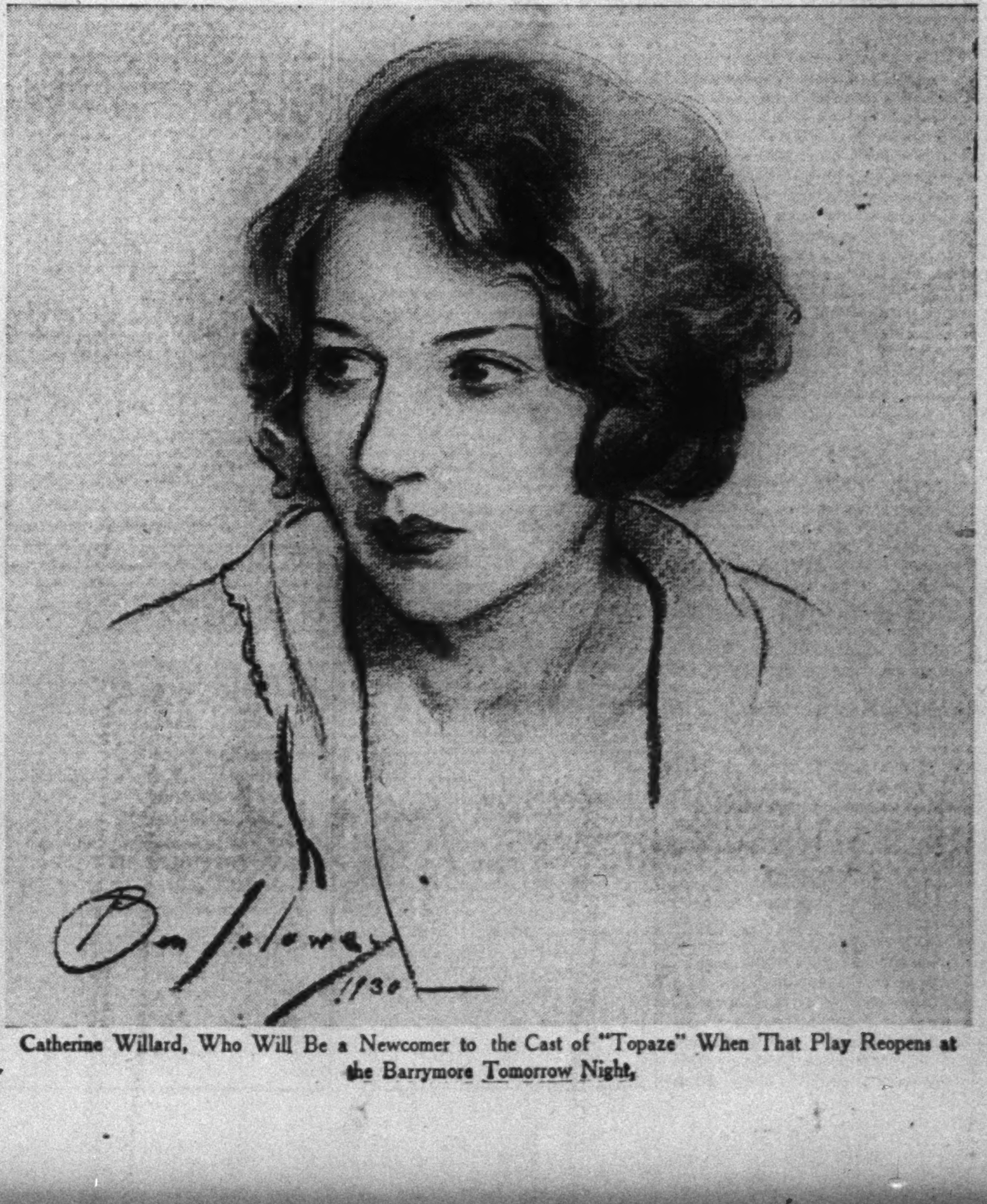
HOT RHYTHM—Tuesday night at the Times Square Theatre. That wandering showman, Will Morrissey, is behind this venture. It is a Negro revue, and it is said to be related to the revue that Mr. Morrissey put on down in Greenwich Village in the Spring, although that wasn't a Negro revue at all. Doubtless this can be figured out.

REOPENING

TOPAZE—Tomorrow night at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. M. Pagnol's comedy again, with Catherine Willard as the woman this time, and Frank Morgan again as the school teacher.

LOST SHEEP—Tomorrow night at the Selwyn Theatre. The return of one of the Spring entrants.

YOUNG SINNERS—Tomorrow night at the Shubert Theatre. One of last season's sturdy stayers, back for a brief visit before taking to the road.



Ben Solowey 1930

Catherine Willard, Who Will Be a Newcomer to the Cast of "Topaze" When That Play Reopens at the Barrymore Tomorrow Night.

THE SEASON'S EARLY BOOKINGS

Listing the First Occupants of Those Playhouses That Have Made Up Their Minds, and Perhaps a Few That Haven't—All in All, It Will Be Business as Usual

NOT counting a handful of minor playhouses, there are close to seventy-five regular theatres in this town. Fifteen or thereabouts are already occupied, in most cases by productions that will hold their places at least part way into the new season. A wandering reporter has been canvassing the other sixty during the past few days, trying to find out just what is to be expected of the early part of the season.

In some cases, of course, they don't know, for there are still more playhouses than there are prospective plays. But in a lot of cases it was possible to find out pretty definitely, and in others to do a bit of pretty safe guessing. The list that follows is a composite of definite announcement, guarded confidences bestowed under a misapprehension, and permissible guesswork. So these, unless all signs fail, are the shows that the following houses will start off the season with, regardless of how they may wind up:

CONTINUING

Play.	Première.
Strictly Dishonorable	Sept. 18,'29
The First Mrs. Fraser	Dec. 28
**The Last Mile	Feb. 13,'30
**Apron Strings	Feb. 17
The Green Pastures	Feb. 26
Flying High	Mar. 3
Stepping Sisters	Apr. 22
Garrick Galeties	June 4
Lysistrata	June 5
Earl Carroll's Vanities	July 1
Ladies All	July 28
Journey's End (2d eng.)	Aug. 4
Dancing Partner	Aug. 5

**Last two weeks.

ALVIN—The Messrs. Aarons & Freedley will have a Gershwin musical show called "Girl Crazy," which will eventually open either here or at the Broadhurst. This is the piece that was going to have Bert Lahr in it—until a court decided that Mr. Lahr could stay where he was.

AMBASSADOR—"Symphony in Two Flats," Sept. 15. This is a comedy by Ivor Novello, who seems to be as all-round a fellow as Noel Coward. Anyhow, Mr. Novello not only wrote it but will also act in it, and for good measure he promises to give a piano recital some time during the run. Tie that. . . . Also in the cast will be Lilian Braithwaite, last seen here with Master Coward in "The Vortex."

BARRYMORE—"Scarlet Sister Mary," Oct. 13. Miss Barrymore herself will be the star, and the tale runs that Miss Barrymore's daughter will make her stage début in this play—surely an auspicious occasion. As those who have read the novel need hardly be told, Miss Barrymore's rôle will be that of a Negress.

BAYES—They were planning to put a Continental musical piece called "Die Wunder Bar" in this house, but that called for the services of George Jessel, and now it's said that Mr. Jessel may go elsewhere. So who knows?

FULTON—"That's the Woman," Sept. 1. Bayard Veiller is the author, and it is said to be another court room play, but vastly different from "Mary Dugan." The story is that it's good, too.

MARTIN BECK—"Green Grow the Lilacs," Oct. 27. A play by Lynn Riggs, a young poet from Oklahoma, who is also the author of "Borned in Texas," which Mr. Hopkins plans to produce. The scene of "Green Grow the Lilacs" is the Oklahoma of many years ago, and in it the ballads of the period will be sung.

BIJOU—"Everybody Welcome," Sept. 1. It used to be called "Let's Get Married," and that sounds as though it were a comedy. Roger Pryor will be in it, and so will Albert Hackett, who is by way of being one of the authors.

BILTMORE—"The Up and Up," Sept. 1. It is a play about the underworld, and Dorothy Stickney and Donald MacDonald will be in it. It is the work of those two girls who wrote "Subway Express."

BROADHURST—"Girl Crazy," if it doesn't go to the Alvin.

EARL CARROLL—One of Mr. Carroll's revues, of course, and just as soon as they build the theatre.

CHANIN'S 46TH STREET—"Hello, Paris," Oct. 6. A musical show with Chic Sale in it.

CIVIC REPERTORY—Miss Le Gallienne will start another season on Sept. 29.

COMEDY—The Actor-Managers will take possession of this house. They will offer a season of classical plays.

CORT—"Symphony and Jazz," early in September. The producer is Mr. Cohan, who semioccasionally turns to a play not his own, and the author is Louis K. Anspacher, who has been reasonably quiescent since "The Unchastened Woman." Louis Calhern, who was on tour with Miss Barrymore all of last season, will have the chief rôle.

CRAIG—Probably a musical show called "Wells of Romance," along about Sept. 22. The important thing about it is that the book and lyrics have been written by the same Mr. Sturges who turned out "Strictly Dishonorable."

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—Jane Cowl, presenting "When Hell Froze" on Oct. 14 and "Twelfth Night" a week later. Leon Quartermaine, who was so excellent in "Journey's End" last year, will be prominent in Miss Cowl's company.

ELTINGE—"The 9th Guest," Aug. 25, which is only a week away. Owen Davis made it over from a novel, and it is concerned with eight people who are locked in a room and doomed to die. The visitor of the title, one ventures, is Death.

EMPIRE—Probably "Step-Daughters of War," due about the third week of September. It will be Chester Erskin's first production of the season, and Katherine Alexander will have the principal rôle.

ERLANGER'S—"Fine and Dandy," the Joe Cook show, Sept. 15. The book is by Donald Ogden Stewart, and Mr. Cook will be revealed as a young man who is required to take over a factory—specifically, the Fordyce Drop Forge and Tool Company. For good measure, the music and lyrics are the work of Kay Swift and Paul James, who wrote the Wanamaker ditty in "The Garrick Gaieties."

FORTY-NINTH STREET—"Insult," Sept. 9. It is a play by a Dutchman and the scene is the Dutch East Indies, although the play arrives via England and will be acted by an English cast.

FORREST—"On the Spot," Oct. 20. One of Edgar Wallace's most successful melodramas. Surely you know Mr. Wallace.

JOHN GOLDEN—Any one of Mr. Golden's impending plays—either the Frank Craven play, "That's Gratitude"; the Geoffrey Kerr play, "Ring Three Times," or the Donald Meek play, "After Tomorrow."

GUILD—"Elizabeth the Queen," Oct. 13. Maxwell Anderson's play about Elizabeth and Essex. Miss Fontanne and Mr. Lunt will have the rôles.

HAMMERSTEIN'S—"Luana," Sept. 16. "The Bird of Paradise" in musical form, and they say it certainly is Hawaiian.

SAM H. HARRIS—"The Greeks Had a Word for It," Sept. 15. A play by Zoë Akins, not represented here in several seasons. Muriel Kirkland, late of "Strictly Dishonorable," in the chief rôle.

CHARLES HOPKINS—"Mrs. Moonlight," Sept. 29. A play from England, and with Haidee Wright, Edith Barrett and Guy Standing in its cast.

IMPERIAL—"Princess Charming," Sept. 29. A Hungarian musical comedy done over by Englishmen for London production and now remade by Jack Donahue for Broadway. That's the way things go.

LONGACRE—"The Long Road," Sept. 8. It is a play by Hugh Stange, dealing with the war or a phase thereof, and Otto Kruger will have the principal rôle.

MAJESTIC—"Nina Rosa," Sept. 22. A musical show that has already been out on the road a year.

MASQUE—"The Man in Possession," Sept. 29. It is a London success at the moment and will be played here by a London cast. Leslie Banks, who played here last season in "The Infinite Shoeblack," will have the principal part.

HENRY MILLER'S—"One, Two, Three," Sept. 29. It is a short play by Mr. Molnar and will accordingly be preceded by a still shorter play by Mr. Molnar. In the chief play of the evening Arthur Byron will be the leading actor.

MOROSCO—"Mr. Gilhooley," Sept. 30. Jed Harris's first production of the year will be a dramatization of the O'Flaherty novel, with Helen Hayes and Arthur Sinclair as its chief players. Miss Hayes hardly requires identification; Mr. Sinclair came here several times with the Irish Players and always to an accompaniment of plaudits.

MUSIC BOX—"Once in a Lifetime," Sept. 22. A play about things in Hollywood, with Jean Dixon, Blanche Ring and Hugh O'Connell in its chief parts.

NATIONAL—The return for a few weeks only of "Uncle Vanya," Sept. 22.

PLYMOUTH—"Torch Song," Aug. 27. Mr. Hopkins's first production of the season and the work of Kenyon Nicholson. Night club and Salvation Army background, with Mayo Methot as the heroine.

RITZ—"Café," week of Aug. 25. The entire action takes place in a Parisian sidewalk café.

ROYALE—"The Second Little Show," Aug. 26. It opened last Monday night in Boston, and they say it's likely to be good.

ZIEGFELD—"Tom, Dick and Harry"—but when? Mr. Ziegfeld is due home tomorrow, and if he starts right in there should be a November opening. Three stars for this one—Marilyn Miller and the two Astaires.

ANOTHER RIALTO

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.

THERE is nothing worth saying this week except that "Love Technique," which opened at the Studebaker a week ago with Lou Tellegen as its star, is a sexy satire upon the polygamous habits of mummers like Lou Tellegen.

The schedule of openings here to date is as follows:

Mae West in "Sex," Garrick, Aug. 24.

"The House of Fear," Playhouse, Aug. 24.

"Lost Sheep," Selwyn, Aug. 30.

"Young Sinners," Apollo, Aug. 31.

"The Last Mile," Harris, Sept. 1.

"Artists and Models" (final date after three postponements), Grand Opera House, Sept. 8.

"The Apple Cart," Theatre Guild season, Blackstone, Oct. 6.

"The Girl in the News," Dramatic League season, Princess, Oct. 6.

"The Firebrand," Goodman Repertory season, Oct. 14.

This leaves the Illinois, the Erlanger, the Adelphi, the Cort, the Great Northern, the Majestic and the Civic (Fritz Leiber) unheard from.

C. C.

GRIFFITH AND HIS WORK

The "Old Master" Recalls Amusing Things From the Past and Talks of Plans

EULOGIZED by the more avid as the "Old Master" of the films, by others as a "lyricist in an age of realism," and by still others as the "father of our modern technique," David Wark Griffith at 50 refuses to have requiems said over his work and stands, physically a tall, gaunt, easy-speaking man, choosing to be known and called a "good fellow" rather than one to whom the picture business owes any debt.

At the Astor Hotel recently where he had encamped for a period until his first talking picture, "Abraham Lincoln," will be exhibited at the Central Theatre on Aug. 25, he showed signs of slight worriment, however. Possibly the fear that the rush of younger men armored with new devices for recording the voice, with tricks to paint the screen in many colors and hundreds of other schemes to make pictures what they weren't in Griffith's time harassed the veteran director.

At any rate his conversation flowed from reminiscences of the time he gave Lionel Barrymore the munificent sum of $5 a day, to his future plans, which included ideas for the filming of an "epic" on the Texas plains.

Griffith gives one the feeling of a "debunker." He may be the father of that which the Russians call montage, and Eisenstein may have admitted his debt to the American, but the director of "The Birth of a Nation" doesn't even know how to pronounce montage and has seen only one of the Soviet worker's films, "Potemkin." "Yes," he says in a noncommittal fashion. "I liked 'Potemkin.' And that is all.

Once when Lenin was foremost in Russia's affairs he offered Griffith a position with the Soviet making propaganda films.

"But," Mr. Griffith said, "when I heard Russian spoken for the first time I decided not to go."

This may or may not have been the reason, but the comment is typical of the Griffith mind. He didn't want his name changed to "Griffithsky," he said. It is his dry humor that wins his friends and his apparent disregard for the seriousness of any such thing as "motion pictures in the guise of a great art." He admits frankly that he is still in love with picture making and would rather do it than anything else, but also, and in the same breath, he views its money-making possibilities and then philosophizes whimsically on the advantages of a swollen monetary larder.

Griffith likes talking films and accepts them completely. He believes that there are few, "very few," he added quickly, who can still make a silent film and succeed. One of these is Chaplin. He sees little need for remaking versions of his early successes, because people would not want to see new stars in the place of the old favorites. He mentioned only "Judith of Bethulia" as suitable for an audible revival because of its excellent dialogue, having been adapted from the Bible.

"Judith of Bethulia," incidentally, was his first four-reeler and it was in his succeeding films that he introduced the close-up, mist photography, the flash-back, the fade-out and other devices. When the close-up was first shown, the audience rose to its feet shouting, and demanded to be shown the feet of the actors. The close-up was difficult to accomplish because the camera man on the set refused to photograph an object when the background was not visible and out of focus in the frame. The first camera man had to be discharged and another hired in order to proceed with the picture.

His "Lincoln."

His new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," is said to have more sets than any previous talking picture and more speaking parts for the central character, and, if that is not enough to recommend it, Mr. Griffith emphasizes the nature of Lincoln. He is portrayed by Walter Huston and made, by Mr. Griffith, to be a man, rather than the historical martyr and sculptured emancipator.

"He is a man," according to the director, "who wrestled and fought and loved and lived like any other being, and we have tried to imbue the character with just that spirit. Lincoln suffered many vicissitudes after Ann Rutledge's death. We have incorporated all of this in our film."

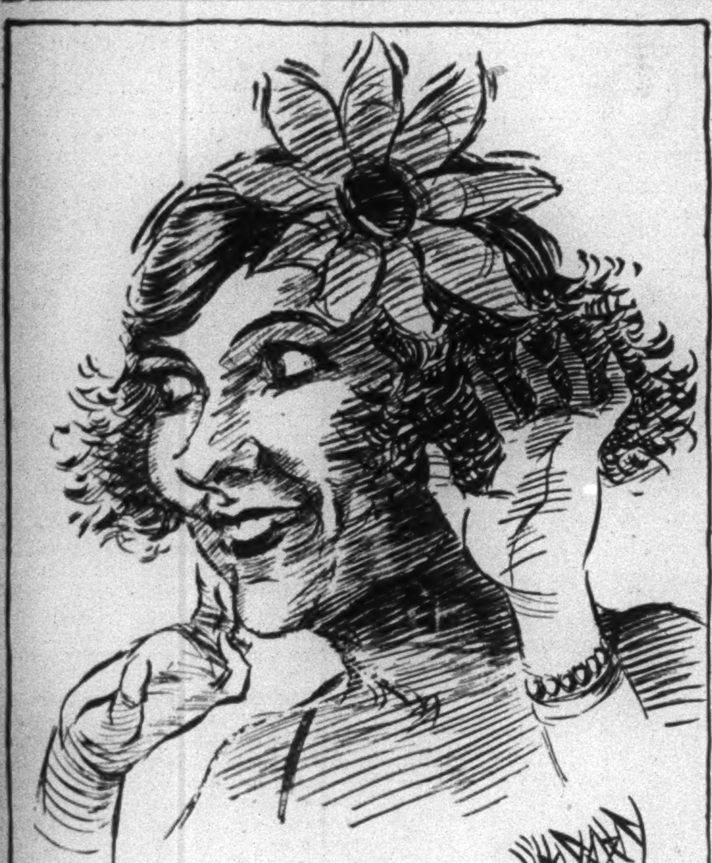
Stephen Vincent Benet wrote the scenario after Griffith had written it first. The latter wasn't quite satisfied with his own work, and when he read "John Brown's Body," the Benet poem, he decided that the writer was the man. So he came East and induced him to return to California to work on the film.

Some of the more amusing highlights in the Griffith career include the time when he was at dinner with George Bernard Shaw, Sir James M. Barrie and Winston Churchill in England. Mr. Shaw let it be known, according to newspaper accounts and Mr. Griffith's description of the affair, that he would like to write a scenario for pictures. Mr. Shaw's offers at the time were more and more pressing until Griffith was forced to the point of refusing him point blank. Later Shaw remarked, when questioned by a reporter, that he had not only offered to write one scenario for D. W. Griffith but to write forty or fifty of them and "on the spot."

Asked of his future plans, Griffith sat back in his chair and drawled: "Well, I'd like to get this film out of the way and then go off for a long rest. Play golf. Swim!"

Then he lit up another of the chain of cigarettes he smokes and continued in the same voice:

"But I'd like to get hold of Steve Benet and do something on this here story of Sam Houston that I * * *."



Louise Groody, Spending the Week at the Palace. In This Picture She Seems to Be Giving an Imitation.

NOTES OF THE VIENNA SCREEN

By JOHN MacCORMAC.

VIENNA.

ONE of the most difficult fields for the sale of American talking films is Southeastern Europe, with its seventy million inhabitants speaking ten different languages. Of the eight countries which compose it, the inhabitants of four can understand German, though for political reasons not all of them are willing to admit it, and those of two could follow sound films in French, but English audible screen offerings are a mystery to all with the exception of Austria.

If there was any general demand for the advent of the dialogue film it was not from this part of the world, to whose polyglot population the silent film was a blessing, and none the less so because it came from Hollywood. Its disappearance has been a deprivation. That the talking pictures have not been an entirely adequate substitute so far as the public is concerned is indicated by the fact that Belgrade cinema owners recently served notice on film distributers that they could not accept dialogue films in English, since their audiences could not follow them. Neither has the talking film been an unmixed blessing to the owners of the picture houses. They brought sudden prosperity to the first Vienna theatres in a position to show them and are still a paying proposition for the larger houses and the chain theatres which could afford the installation of good American reproducing systems and had the seating capacity to make them pay. For the smaller owners they have been a catastrophe, as may be judged from the fact that in Vienna alone a hundred of the small cinemas have been closed or are on the point of closing.

In a last, despairing effort to insure a supply of that almost vanished product—the silent film—the Association of Vienna Moving Picture Theatres and the League of Small and Medium Cinema Owners have united to form an organization which shall undertake importation and distribution, since renters and distributers have themselves lost interest in anything but talkies. In the resolution authorizing this action some very hard things were said about the audible pictures, which were described merely as a device to enable the American electrical trusts to snatch the profitable film industry from the hands of those who had initiated it.

"Since there are still cinemas in Belgium, Germany, Denmark, England, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Finland and other countries as well as Austria which need silent films," said President Weiler of the League of Small and Medium Cinema Owners, "it should be possible to have them supplied. I insist that silent films still have a future."

Another result of the change over to sound has been to destroy the local film producing industry. Even in the days of the silent or, as the Germans say, the "dumb" films, this had not been in a very flourishing condition, being kept alive only by a "kontingent" or foreign-film quota. The fact that Vienna is still an important theatre centre and possesses one of the world's best opera stages might seem to give it some claim to suitability as a production centre for talkies, especially of the operetta and revue types which seem to be the style for the moment. But the great technical and financial demands of sound-film production are beyond the knowledge and the purse of Austria.

A "LITTLE SHOW" TRIES OUT

A TRADITION calls Boston a good town for that sort of thing, and to that city's Wilbur Theatre last Monday went "The Second Little Show," assembled by Brady & Wiman, in association with Tom Weatherly, to see if the wonder could be repeated. Viewed at its première by more attention callers than ever saw its predecessor try-out last year in Atlantic City (whence the scouts came home with erring, doleful reports), the second edition again offers music mostly by Arthur Schwartz and lyrics mostly by Howard Dietz, and in general is small and informal. "A valiant effort . . . to keep to the spirit of the original entertainment," The Boston Evening Transcript calls it, admitting, though, that here and there it is just a little more pretentious. That, of course, is at once excused on the ground that the revue is by way of becoming an institution, and hence claims a certain dignity. Until Aug. 26, at the Royale Theatre, when this town will have opportunity to judge for itself, The Transcript report may serve as follows:

"In pattern it is not unlike the first of the series. There is an amusing first scene in which New York is presumed to have seceded from the Union to the relief of the rest of the country. In it, Al Trahan, who is the chief of the comics, delivers an uproarious stump speech as the president of the new republic and Joe Lewis, who is not far behind him in buffoonery, mounts guard as the sentry at the border, uniformed in Irish green but boasting a rich Hebraic accent.

"There must be boudoir black-outs as Ned Wever frankly admits (he is something of a master of ceremonies) so three of them are tossed together, all set at once on the stage. They are less the smoking room brand of humor than burlesques of the genre. For variety the young men of the chorus do a song and dance of their own in long-tailed evening coats, or the lively Ruth Tester and the elongated Davey Jones turn in a song and antic dance like 'I Like Your Face,' or Gloria Grafton in something of the manner of Libby Holman takes a hand at moaning blues.

"Before the first act is over Mr. Trahan, with his former vaudeville partner, Miss Yukona Cameron, to assist him, puts on an act that is a show in itself. . . . It lasts for approximately half an hour, and is typical variety stuff, much of it, indeed, material worked over from his two-a-day turns.

"So it goes with ups and downs as is the way with the musical reviews. There are take-offs on the practices of passport photographers, on the methods by which columnists wring the material for their paragraphs from unwilling victims, on the speakeasies, on the 'lonely hearts,' on the Russian plays with their characters of yard-long names. There are songs and dances galore, prettily conceived and cleverly done—'I Started on a Shoestring,' for example, or Miss Helen Gray's and Mr. Wever's 'Practicing Up On You,' or Miss Gray's musical monologue of 'The Clock at the Astor.' Not all of it is of a piece. Not all of it, presumably, will remain when the labors of preparation are finished. But even as it is it provides a full measure of rich fun, and for the future it promises even better."

PICTURE PLAYS IN THE OFFING

LEON ERROL will make his début in a full-length talking picture in "Social Errors," which Paramount is now making. It is from a story by Owen Davis, with adaptation by Percy Heath and Sam Mintz. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are in the cast, as is Stuart Erwin.

Ian Keith will play the rôle created by Basil Rathbone on the stage in "The Command to Love" when the motion picture version, known as "The Boudoir Diplomat," will be screened. Others in the cast will include Betty Compson, Mary Duncan, Jeannette Loff and Lionel Belmore.

Some will be glad to learn that George Bancroft has embarked on another story, this time a sea yarn under the direction of Rowland V. Lee, who directed the muscular one in "Ladies Love Brutes." In the new story, by William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones, Mr. Bancroft plays the part of a ship's captain. A review of "Ladies Love Brutes," in The London Daily Telegraph, said that "the plot of the film is credible only because the action passes in a country where crime appears to be regarded more or less as a recognized industry."

Ruth Chatterton will have a dual rôle in her next production, "The Right to Love." She will be seen and heard as both mother and daughter in this film based on Susan Glaspell's book, "Brook Evans." "The Right To Love" will be Richard Wallace's first directorial assignment since his recent return from a world tour. He directed "The Shopworn Angel."

Detroit, the city of automobiles, will be featured in a production which Dudley Nichols wrote for Fox. It is titled "F. O. B. Detroit." Benjamin Stoloff, recently relieved after his duties in directing such madwags as Ted Healy and his gang in "Soup to Nuts," will direct the Nichols story.

Research experts at the First National and Vitaphone Studios have found that musical comedy pictures formed 38 per cent of that company's output during the past season. An additional 16 per cent of the pictures had what is known as "incidental music." The experts discovered also that the melody in these pictures was responsible for 25 per cent of the total production cost.

Paul Lukas will play the leading rôle in "Ladies' Man," the film originally scheduled for William Powell from the pen of Rupert Hughes. Mr. Lukas has appeared in more than sixteen pictures during the past few years.

RKO Always a Good Show! PALACE B'WAY at 47th 3 SHOWS TODAY 2:20—5:20—8:20
Funmaker & Humorist of the Current Stage PHIL BAKER Star of "Artists and Models," "A Night in Spain" and "Pleasure Bound"
AILEEN STANLEY Feature of "Artists and Models," "Pleasure Bound" and "Night in Spain"
Al Sam SHAW AND LEE Outstanding Hit of "Artists and Models" and "Pleasure Bound"
Ray Huling | Amerique & Neville | Gold & Ray
Extra Feature Engagement De Luxe Charming Young Girl & Brilliant Composer LOUISE GROODY Famous Musical Comedy Star NEVILLE FLEESON Favorite Author and Composer

COOL CAMEO 42nd ST. & B'WAY 3rd & Last Week
"Certainly you'll enjoy HOLIDAY it deserves 4-star praise."—Daily News
Adapted from Philip Barry's stage hit. THE PERFECT TALKING PICTURE With ANN HARDING MARY ASTOR—ROBERT AMES

58th ST. AT 3rd AVE. Today to Tues. Anna Chandler Wed. to Fri. Cab Calloway & Orchestra
81st ST. ON B'WAY Today to Tues. Art Frank & Co. Wed. to Fri. Lovely Ladies 14—Girls—14
86th ST. AT LEX. AVE. Today to Tues. Benny Rubin Wed. to Fri. Louisville Loons
TODAY to TUES. RKO RADIO PICTURE RICHARD DIX "SHOOTING STRAIGHT"
WED. to FRI. CORINNE GRIFFITH in Fannie Hurst's "Back Pay"
SAT.-TUES. AUG. 23-26 "LITTLE ACCIDENT" with DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES.
NEW JERSEY.
COLUMBIA AMUSEMENT PARK Hudson Boulevard, North Park, Bergen, N. J. Take 42d St. ferry to Weehawken or tube to Journal Square, Jersey City. Mammoth Swimming Pool.
PALISADES Amusement PARK SALT-WATER SURF BATHING "Come on Over" W. 125th St. Ferry Many New Attractions

Wm. A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman, in association with Tom Weatherly, announce the opening of THE SECOND LITTLE SHOW, a new edition of the aristocrat of all revues, at the ROYALE THEATRE on Tuesday evening, August twenty-sixth. Mail Orders Now. Address Brady and Wiman, 137 W. 48th St. Prices: Opening night, Orchestra $11, Mezzanine $5.50, Balcony $4.40, $3.00, $2.00, including Tax. Tickets thereafter $1 to $4.40. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

APRON STRINGS 7TH MONTH FUNNIEST PLAY in TOWN with JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS 48TH ST. THEATRE. AIR-COOLED Evgs. 8:50. Matinees Wednesday & Sat., 2:40

DAVID BELASCO presents DANCING PARTNER A NEW COMEDY with Lynne Overman, Irene Purcell, Henry Stephenson, Charlotte Granville "Mr. Belasco has put another happy success to his name. 'Dancing Partner' will no doubt sweep women off their feet."—Charles Darnton, Eve. World "A steady stimulant for weary dramagoers."—Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune BELASCO THEATRE, 44 St., East of B'way Evs. 8:40; Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40 Good Seats on Sale at the Box Office

EARL CARROLL VANITIES 8th Edition ALL NEW 66 Glittering Scenes—1000 Laughs HERB WILLIAMS-JIMMY SAVO-JACK BENNY A cast of 150 and the Most Beautiful Girls in the World 462 GOOD BALCONY SEATS AT $1.00 NEW AMSTERDAM THEA., W. 42d St. Nightly and Popular Mats. WED. & SAT.

GRACE GEORGE in 9th MONTH FIRST MRS. FRASER with A. E. Matthews PLAYHOUSE, 48th St., East of B'way Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30 BEST SEATS IN BOX OFFICE $3.00—$2.50—$2.00—$1.50—$1.00

GEORGE WHITE'S FLYING HIGH with BERT LAHR and OSCAR SHAW GEORGE WHITE'S APOLLO, West 42d St. NOTICE If any ticket broker tells you he has no seats for this show, kindly phone box-office, 2400 Wisconsin, specify locations you desire, and we will reserve these seats, or nearest locations to them, at regular box-office prices. Mail orders filled as per locations requested. 200 GOOD SEATS $1-$1.50 Eves. $1.50 to $5. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $1 to $3

Theatre Guild presents THE NEW GARRICK GAIETIES SEATS AT BOX OFFICE $1.00-$3.00 GUILD THEATRE, 52nd St., W. of B'way Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

COMING TUESDAY, AUG. 19th WILL MORRISSEY'S HOT RHYTHM A DANCING—SINGING—MUSICAL BREATH FROM HARLEM—A SEPIA LITTLE SHOW REVUE AT POPULAR PRICES. TIMES SQ. Thea., 42 St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30 MIDNIGHT SHOW THURS. MAT. WED., 2:30

JOURNEY'S END SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 West 43d St.—Evenings 8:30 MATINEES THURS. & SAT., 2:30

WALTER WOOLF and VIOLET HEMING in LADIES ALL A SPICY COMEDY "THE FIRST COMEDY OF THE SEASON. A SUCCESS."—Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune. MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way Evgs. at 8:50; Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

RE-OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT LOST SHEEP HILARIOUS COMEDY SELWYN TH., 42 St., W. of B'y. Air-Cooled Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40 Best Seats $1 to $3 at the Box Office

LYSISTRATA The Comedy Hit You Hear About 44TH STREET THEATRE, W. of B'way Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

STEPPING SISTERS 5th MONTH with THERESA MAXWELL CONOVER HELEN RAYMOND—CLAIRE DEVINE ROYALE THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'y Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

Brock Pemberton presents STRICTLY DISHONORABLE Preston Sturges' Famous Comedy with TULLIO CARMINATI Staged by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton NEVER AT CUT RATES AVON, W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 12th MONTH

THE GREEN PASTURES MANSFIELD THEATRE, W. 47 St. Matinees Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30 No One Seated During Scenes | EVENINGS 8:30

THE LAST MILE LAST WEEKS! "THE PLAY OF THE YEAR."—Daily News SAM H. HARRIS Thea., 42d St., W. of B'y Evgs. 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30

PREMIERE TOM'W EVE., 8:50 HELEN MacKELLAR in THROUGH THE NIGHT with John Westley | Noel Tearle | George MacQuarrie THEATRE MASQUE, 45th St., W. of B'way Matinees Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30

RE-OPENS TOMORROW EVE. TOPAZE Comedy Hit from the French with FRANK MORGAN CATHERINE WILLARD CLARENCE DERWENT ETHEL BARRYMORE Thea., 47th, W. of B'y Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

RE-OPENS TOMORROW EVE. YOUNG SINNERS A Passionate Comedy of Flaming Youth WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., W. of B'way Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40

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SEEING IS BELIEVING BIGGEST SHOW IN BROOKLYN
The Greatest Program in Greater New York FOX A Stupendous Heart Throb Drama and Stunning Stage Show
Flatbush Ave. & Nevins St. Now Playing! Sensational Smash Hit! CONSTANCE BENNETT in "COMMON CLAY" with LEW AYRES
SAM JACK KAUFMAN America's Different Master of Ceremonies
RON & DON Ten Fingers—One Console—A Thousand Laughs!
FANCHON & MARCO'S "SUNSHINE" Idea Gorgeous Rays of Glittering Beauty and Music
VINCE SILK A Sermon in Comic Seriousness
BARTON & YOUNG, A Panic Pair of Howls
ARLINE LANGAN Pep! Personality! And Oh! How Lovely!
MARY LOU Sweet Sun-Tanned Syncopator
RICHARD WALLY A Walking Pool Table—Believe It or Not!
EVERETT LLELAN Fresh From Fifth Avenue! And How Fresh!
HELENE DENIZON Dances! And That Ain't All!
THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES Sun-Blessed Dancing Sweeties
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS 5 De Luxe Shows TODAY

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SHUBERT Sole Management M. S. Schlesinger Branford Pl. nr. Broad St., Newark WEEK MON. NIGHT, AUG. 25 (Seats Wed.) Arthur Hammerstein Presents Before N. Y. "LUANA" A Musical Romance of the South Seas Broadway Cast—Singing and Dancing Chorus of 50 SEE IT HERE AT NEWARK PRICES Nights 75c to $3.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $2
BROAD ST. Sole Management M. S. Schlesinger Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark WEEK MON. NIGHT, AUG. 25 (Seats Wed.) CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents prior to Broadway Engagement "That's The Woman" A New Play by Bayard Veiller with A. E. ANSON PHOEBE FOSTER LUCILE WATSON BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT.

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FRANKLIN Prospect & 161st KILpat'k 5300 RKO ACTS
CHESTER Tremont & 177th FORdham 2300 RKO ACTS
ROYAL Westchester & Bergen Avs. MELrose 8456 RKO ACTS
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RKO Proctor's 125th ST. Lex. & Park Avs. HARlem 1249 Talkies Only
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WED. to FRI. FANNIE HURST'S greatest love romance CORINNE GRIFFITH "Back Pay" Grant WITHERS Montague LOVE
SAT.-TUES. AUG. 23-26 "LITTLE ACCIDENT" with DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.

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WED. to FRI. THE FALL GUY with JACK MULHALL
PROSPECT 9th & 5th Av. SOUth 4200 Talkies Only
BUSHWICK Broadway & Howard Av. FOX. 6800 Talkies Only
ORPHEUM Fulton St. & Rockwell Pl. NEVins 2400 Talkies Only
GREENP'T 825 Manh'tn GREenpoint 2703 Talkies Only
TODAY to TUES. A sap who got smart! THE FALL GUY with JACK MULHALL
WED. to FRI. Is stealing another woman's husband LAWFUL LARCENY with BEBE DANIELS LOWELL SHERMAN
SAT.-TUES. AUG. 23-26 RICHARD DIX in "SHOOTING STRAIGHT"

KEEP COOL at LOEW'S WONDER THEATRES!
PARADISE Concourse at 188—Bronx
VALENCIA Jamaica Ave.—Jamaica, L. I.
NOW! The Monarch of Mirth on Two Screens!
JACK OAKIE in The SAP from SYRACUSE with GINGER ROGERS
2 CAPITOL THEATRE Stage Revues WESLEY EDDY in "RUBES & DUDES" at PARADISE BERT FROHMAN in "FROZEN KAPERS" at Valencia Midnight Pictures Saturday!

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LOEW'S METROPOLITAN FULTON, SMITH & LIVINGSTON STS. Modern Cooling Plant ALL THIS WEEK "SINS of the CHILDREN" LOUIS MANN—ROBT. MONTGOMERY HENRY BERGMAN & BLACK SHEEP Mae Usher; Carlton Emmy & Mad Wags
TODAY
ALWAYS COOL & COMFORTABLE
PITKIN Pitkin & Saratoga Av. — JACK OAKIE "Sap From Syracuse" Rankin & Belles
GATES B'way-Gates Ave. / 46th ST. 46th St.-N. Utrecht Av. — DOLORES DEL RIO EDMUND LOWE "THE BAD ONE" VAUDEVILLE 46TH ST. Nat Cook & Orch.
Bay Ridge 72d St., 3d Ave.
KINGS Flatbush & Tilden — JACK OAKIE "Sap From Syracuse"; Ginger Rogers
BORO PK. 51st St.-N. Utrecht Av. / BREVOORT Bedford-Brevoort — "CZAR OF BROADWAY" Betty Compson John Wray
ALPINE 69th St., 5th Ave. — "CHILDREN OF PLEASURE" Benny Rubin Lawrence Grey
KAMEO E. Pkwy & Nostrand Av. — ROOF NOW OPEN MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN "Caught Short"
HILLSIDE Jamaica — VICTOR McLAGLEN "On The Level" with Fifi Dorsay
MELBA Liv'ston St.-H'oyt Pl. — "CHILDREN OF PLEASURE"; Benny Rubin "The Rounder"
Broadway B'way-Myrtle Ave. / WILLARD Woodhaven / BEDFORD Bedford Ave.-Bergen / Coney Is. Surf & Stillwell Ave. / ORIENTAL 86th St., 18th Ave. — Dolores DEL RIO Edmund LOWE "The Bad One" Sennett Comedy

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"COOLED BY OCEAN BREEZES" BRIGHTON THEATRE Ocean Parkway BRIGHTON BEACH TEL. MAYflower 3710-11 EVES. 8:45—MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:45 BEST SEATS MATS., $1
BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY 2 TO 10 P. M.
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REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Colin Clive in "Journey's End."

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "Anybody's Woman."

Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels."

Out of order

Grant Withers and Eddie Philips in "Dancing Sweeties."

William Haines and Leila Hyams in "Way Out West."

PICTURES OF PAST WEEK

Clever Acting Makes "Queen High" a Merry Film—Other Pictorial Offerings

By MORDAUNT HALL.

FRANK MORGAN and Charles Ruggles afforded many an hour of delight to audiences by their excellent performances in "Queen High," a vocalized film of the musical comedy of the same name and of Edward H. Peple's play, "A Pair of Sixes." It is a happy-go-lucky sort of film with periodical outburst of song for which there is little or no excuse. The proof of the pudding, as some wise person once said, is in the eating, and the proof of the value of this picture was in the laughter it created.

"Queen High" is a farce that is well constructed and if the ending is a trifle feeble one does not feel in the least annoyed. Just to watch Messrs. Morgan and Ruggles going through the funny incidents was ample reward for having sought admission to the Paramount. It is to be hoped that both these clever actors will be seen in other pictures and one is impelled to look forward to seeing them together in another comedy. It is one thing to witness the work of such players and quite another to gaze upon the rowdy antics of the average screen comic with no stage experience.

Messrs. Morgan and Ruggles are aided and abetted in this comic offering by Ginger Rogers, an actress who can boast of real individuality, and Stanley Smith, who contrives to be sympathetic in a juvenile part. But the burden of the fun rests upon the shoulders of Messrs. Morgan and Ruggles, who appear respectively as George Nettleton and T. Boggs Johns, partners in the feminine garter business. This line of merchandise paves the way for several attractive girls to appear from time to time during the various scenes.

Like Potash and Perlmutter, Nettleton and Johns discover that being partners in business leads to many heated arguments and petty jealousies. Johns engages his nephew, played by Mr. Smith, to work in the office, and Nettleton infuriates Johns by employing his niece, played by Miss Rogers, to do what little she is able to in the stenographic line. Nettleton believes that he is doing the lion's share of the business and Johns thinks otherwise. Judging by the beginning of this film these two have been having it hot and heavy for years. In an early chapter Cyrus Vanderholt appears upon the scene, hoping to change snarls into smiles. Finding, however, that this is beyond his powers of persuasion, Vanderholt, a legal luminary, comes forth with a suggestion, which, while it by no means causes the partners to like each other any the more, at least serves to stir up plenty of amusement. It is that the partners draw a poker hand of cards and the one who is topped is to serve as butler for the other.

This gives an opportunity, of which full advantage is taken by both players and the director, Fred Newmeyer, to make several humorous situations. Nettleton and Johns are more than slightly nervous as they draw cards.

According to the signed contract, the one whose cards are beaten must not only agree to serve the other as a menial but he must obey every whim of his temporary employer for the matter of a year. If the loser transgresses he is to pay $100 for the first offense and in the agreement the penalties increase about as fast as they do with lost tricks at contract bridge when a player is vulnerable. Supposing the butler decides that he can't stand the gaff, then he must forfeit the sum of $10,000.

When the first five cards are dealt, it is a matter of drawing others. Nettleton has but a pair of sixes and Johns holds only queen high. They do not improve their cards, and through turning the camera from one man to the other one appreciates Nettleton's agony, for he presumes that no matter what his partner has he must have better than a pair of sixes. Johns on the other hand as he slowly uncovers the corners of the cards realizes that the next year of his life is to be spent in servitude for the pompous and to his mind inefficient Nettleton. Pain and joy are later expressed on the respective countenances of the partners.

Johns is soon seen garbed as a butler in Nettleton's comfortable home. Mr. Nettleton, being somewhat of a martinet at the moment, informs Johns, who as a butler is called Boggs, that he must wear sideburns. A refusal and Boggs is fined $100, Nettleton having his notebook ready to make such entries. Nettleton sees to it that the young woman who has consented to become Mrs. Johns is one of the guests at his house, and she is therefore waited upon by her prospective husband.

Nettleton does all that can be done to teach Johns a lesson. It seems as though his slave is going to have rough going for the ensuing months, when Polly Rockwell, Nettleton's niece, in her eagerness to patch up the differences between the partners, tells Johns that he can soon end his uncomfortable existence by pretending to be an admirer of Mrs. Nettleton. Johns sees the light and forthwith begins to put Nettleton in a state of suspicion and jealousy. Perhaps Nettleton might have forced Johns to serve out the full year, in vengeance for Johns's everlasting show of fondness, but Johns puts an end to such a thought one day by asking his "master" if it will be possible for him to sign on as butler for a second year. This is too much for Mr. Nettleton, who calls upon Vanderholt to give his opinion concerning the canceling of the contract.

Mr. Newmeyer, who guided the destinies of several of Harold Lloyd's best silent films, has done splendid work in his direction of this merry affair.

* * *

"Blushing Brides."

THERE has been at the Capitol for two weeks a film called "Our Blushing Brides." It is one of those shop-girl stories intended, obviously, to widen the eyes of its living prototypes. Except for one or two comedy episodes, it is so fatuous that one almost expects adult spectators to shout their pain and annoyance. The dialogue is as inept as anything that has been written for the screen and the incidents are just about as silly.

There is the department store where the girls are employed. Then there is the villain, who during the day superintends a band of shoplifters and now and again makes appointments with the girls at the counter. There is also the Long Island estate where the famous fashion show is held and, latterly, there are the two disappointed feminine creatures and the one girl who keeps to the straight and narrow path.

This picture, does, however, contain some handsome scenes, which are worthy of a more intelligent type of story.

* * *

Jocose Joe Cook.

JOE COOK'S cinematic translation of "Rain or Shine" is a jovial affair, the story of which, it is is to be presumed, pokes fun at circus melodramas. Mr. Cook constantly reveals his sense of humor as well as his ability as an equilibrist. He handles the patter of his part with no loss of time and accompanies the verbal deliveries with the necessary expressions. He is, however, at his best when he is standing on a sphere and turning it with his feet up an incline, also when he is testing his skill as a slack-rope artist and when he manipulates the Indian clubs.

There are several good bits of comedy in this picture, and one of the outstanding stretches is where lions are being fed with palatable but far from satisfying morsels, such as chickens and dishes of lamb. Once they take a supposed gorilla by surprise and make him speak, which seems unexpected to the "animal" as well as to those on the screen who hear him. Even some spectators in the Globe, where this picture continues for another week, imagined that this monster was a real jungle beast.

* * *

Schmeling as an Actor.

MAX SCHMELING, the heavyweight pugilistic champion, thanks to a foul from Jack Sharkey, is officiating as the prizefighting hero of a German part-dialogue film called "Liebe Im Ring" ("Love in the Ring"), which is still holding forth at the Eighth Street Playhouse. Herr Schmeling, taking all things into consideration, gives a fairly good account of himself, and while he does not cover himself with any great glory, he at least succeeds in avoiding any tempation to over-act while he is appearing opposite experienced performers. And there are several clever players in this film, which is mostly without speech, but with sound. There is Kurt Gerron, who makes the most of any part allotted to him and in this case does capital work as Max Masse's (Herr Schmeling's) manager. Geron is a weighty specimen of humanity and not very tall. The mobility of his features is marvelous. He can impress one with his anxiety or joy with a naturalness that is very welcome. Then there is Olga Tschechowa's performance as the enchantress. Fräulein Tschechowa is the prettiest siren who has ever graced the screen. She does not affect any sinister glare, although she lowers her long-lashed eyelids to lure Max away from Hilde, his humble fish-market sweetheart.

As in all such prizefighting films, there is the chapter in which the hero is permitted to emerge victorious after his sowing of wild oats. Max has his big show with José Santa, the Portuguese heavyweight, who looks big enough to toss Schmeling out of the ring. This fight, however, is a kid-gloved affair in more ways than one, for both contestants appear to be somewhat reluctant to strike each other with any great force. Max is supposed to be able to fight all the more fiercely because of the sudden knowledge that the siren is a lady of many lovers. She, as it happens, is not vexed with Max, and when he is declared the conqueror she forthwith sends up a large bouquet of flowers, which Max after a look at the siren and then a kindlier look at his real sweetheart (who also occupies a ringside seat), promptly hands to his still half-conscious opponent.

The detail work and the atmospheric flashes in this film enhance its interest. Then there are certain humorous episodes, which, while they might be unconsciously funny, strike one as scenes which any director would expect to be greeted with laughter. Certainly there is nothing to take seriously about the sight of the bulky Schmeling being purred at by the beauteous Olga Tschechowa. It is also really funny to observe Max's old parents sighing because he does not turn up at the humble meal they have prepared for him, especially as there are a few close-ups of the sugar-coated cake on which is inscribed "Dem Sieger." After a flash of the doleful family, including the fair Hilde, the camera is turned to the apartment of the siren, where Max appears to be in a daze as the temptress treats him as another "fool there was," holding his hand and showing her white teeth as she looks at his scarred, low-browed countenance out of half-closed eyes.

At the end of this film, which was produced more than a year ago, Schmeling signifies his intention of coming to America to try his luck in the squared ring.

The sound reproduction, both vocal and incidental, is never very good in this screen offering, which, however, in spite of its story frailties, succeeds in being above the average in entertainment.

LATEST FILM OFFERINGS

RUTH CHATTERTON and Clive Brook are to be seen in "Anybody's Woman" at the New York and Brooklyn Paramount. This film is based on a story by Gouveneur Morris and was directed by Dorothy Arzner. Miss Chatterton plays the rôle of a burlesque chorus girl who meets a lawyer who defends her on a misdemeanor charge. Later, the lawyer, under the influence of liquor, marries the chorus girl. There follows the ostracism of the lawyer, played by Mr. Brook, from his social set.

THE Capitol is showing William Haines in "Way Out West," in which Polly Moran, Leila Hyams and Cliff Edwards are seen in support of the wise-cracking player. As a circus barker trying to "con" the local cowboys out of a few hard-earned pennies, Mr. Haines is caught and allowed to work out his losses on a ranch, where he meets the beautiful girl.

THE Warners' Strand is offering "Dancing Sweeties," a comedy drama of today's youth based on the novel by Harry Fried. This picture has something to do with girls and dance halls. Sue Carol has the leading rôle opposite Grant Withers, and Edna Murphy, Tully Marshall and Kate Price are in the supporting cast.

GEORGE ARLISS'S film, "Old English," will have its première at the Warners' Theatre on Thursday evening. Mr. Arliss appears in the rôle of Heythorp, an octogenarian. All the scenes are laid in Liverpool in the Victorian period. The story concerns old Heythorp's determination to coerce the directors of his company into taking over his friend Pillin's ships, whereby he will insure the safety of his grandchildren. The players in this photoadaptation of the John Galsworthy play are Ivan Simpson, Leon Janney, Doris Lloyd, Betty Lawford and Harrington Reynolds.

"ANIMAL CRACKERS," the screen version of the play in which the Four Marx Brothers were seen, will be on view at the Rialto Theatre on Thursday. In this production the Marx brothers—Harpo, Chico, Groucho and Beppo—confuse matters concerning the robbery of a valuable painting from a wealthy matron's home. Lillian Roth is also in this production.

THE French version of "The Big Pond" is at the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse with Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert retaining the parts they played in the English production.

CINEMA NOTES

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in his next film will be a Douglas Fairbanks in modern dress, for in "Reaching for the Moon," his next photoplay, in which Bebe Daniels is to appear in the leading feminine rôle, he will be seen in the raiment of 1930. It is also announced that, in the same way that Lillian Gish would not be seen any longer chasing canaries about the bush, the athletic star would no longer be viewed as the vaulting Robin Hood or the gay d'Artagnan, a bolt from the blue for many who have enjoyed seeing him falling up a flight of stairs or swimming those leagues under the sea.

Edmund Goulding, lately the supervisor of "The Devil's Holiday," will direct the film, which William Anthony McGuire will write. This also is to be Irving Berlin's first film production.

"Molinoff" is to be Charles Rogers's next film which Lloyd Corrigan and Morman McLeon will direct. In this film Mr. Rogers will play the rôle of a young American who goes broke in London. Frances Dee, the young woman who was lifted from the ranks of an extra to play a leading feminine rôle in the Chevalier film, "Playboy of Paris," will appear opposite Mr. Rogers. Stuart Erwin, William Austin and Leo White are in the supporting cast.

Kay Francis, who has been doing rather well by herself in talking pictures, will next appear in William De Mille's "The Passion Flower."

Pictures for Week Ending Aug. 23

PARAMOUNT — **"Anybody's Woman,"** with Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook (talking).

CAPITOL—**"Way Out West,"** with William Haines (talking).

ROXY—**"Common Clay,"** with Constance Bennett (talking).

WARNERS' STRAND—**"Dancing Sweeties,"** with Sue Carol (talking).

RIALTO—**"Raffles,"** closes Wednesday evening; **"Animal Crackers,"** opens Thursday.

RIVOLI—**"Eyes of the World,"** with Nance O'Neil (talking).

CAMEO—**"Holiday,"** with Ann Harding.

EIGHTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—**"Liebe Im Ring"** ("Love in the Ring"), a German talking film.

EMBASSY—An hour of audible news-reel subjects.

FIFTH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—**"China Express,"** a Sovkino production (silent).

FIFTY-FIFTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—**"La Grande Mare"** ("The Big Pond"), a French version, talking and singing, with Maurice Chevalier.

LITTLE PICTURE HOUSE—Today and tomorrow, **"The Other Tomorrow"**; Tuesday until Thursday, **"Rich People."**

LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE—Today until Tuesday, **"For the Defense"**; Wednesday to Friday, **"Dangerous Nan McGrew."**

PLAZA—Today until Tuesday, **"The Lady of Scandal"**; Wednesday to Friday, **"Caught Short."**

ASTOR—**"The Big House,"** with Wallace Beery (talking).

CRITERION AND GAIETY—**"Hell's Angels,"** with Ben Lyon (talking).

GLOBE—**"Rain or Shine,"** with Joe Cook (talking).

WARNERS'—**"Old English,"** with George Arliss, opens Thursday evening.

WARNERS' BEACON—**"Sweet Mamma,"** with Alice White (talking).

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—**"Moby Dick,"** with John Barrymore (talking).

WINTER GARDEN—**"The Dawn Patrol,"** with Richard Barthelmess (talking).

WALLACK'S—A program of audible short subjects.

WILLIAM FOX (BROOKLYN)—**"Common Clay,"** with Constance Bennett (talking).

PARAMOUNT (BROOKLYN) — **"Anybody's Woman,"** with Ruth Chatterton (talking).

WARNERS' STRAND (BROOKLYN)—**"Dancing Sweeties,"** with Sue Carol (talking).

E. F. ALBEE (BROOKLYN)—**"Little Accident,"** with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (talking).

LOEW'S STATE AND PARADISE—Today until Friday, **"The Sap From Syracuse."**

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, **"The Sap From Syracuse"**; Tuesday and Wednesday, **"Strictly Modern."**

LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Today and tomorrow, **"The Unholy Three"**; Tuesday and Wednesday, **"Around the Corner."**

PROCTOR'S 86TH STREET—Today until Tuesday, **"Shooting Straight"**; Wednesday to Friday, **"Back Pay."**

LONDON FILM NOTES

Alfred Hitchcock's New Talker, "Murder," Wins High Praise From British Critics

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

LONDON.

LIKE Lord Byron in a previous epoch, Alfred Hitchcock awoke the other morning to find himself the talk of the town. He was already more or less famous in the cinematograph world. He was one of the young hopes of the English film producing industry. "Blackmail," which he directed, was a record of achievement. It was, a year ago, described by British critics as "the greatest talking film made"; and it was incidentally mentioned by those same critics, not without complacency, that it was "all English, you know." Then for a time but little was heard of Mr. Hitchcock. It was known that he was hard at work in the Elstree Studios, but his production was slow, and some impatient minds suggested that he found difficulty in repeating the success of "Blackmail." In fact, it was even whispered that the new work which Mr. Hitchcock had taken in hand—the screening of a mystery murder story by Miss Clemence Dane, published under the title of "Enter Sir John"—was proving too difficult and that Mr. Hitchcock himself was losing patience.

These and similar reports have now been shown to be baseless. Miss Dane's story has been filmed with an ability which most of the people who have a claim to express an opinion pronounce to be nothing less than genius. Indeed one well-known critic now proclaims Mr. Hitchcock to be "probably the greatest living film genius"; and another declares that his new production "definitely places him on a level with the world's greatest film directors—Lubitsch and Eisenstein, the Russian." (One wonders why no American names are cited in this category. This chronicle, however, is concerned only with the British appreciation of the work of a Britisher.)

Hitchcock's Start.

Mr. Hitchcock is, by all accounts, a modest man. He is also young—just 30. At 15 years of age he began to work for an American cable company. A year later he boldly went to the London head of the Paramount organization and informed him that the captions on the Paramount films were "rotten." The young man—the youth, rather—was given a job at writing captions that were not "rotten." He developed new ideas, and in course of time came to be engaged by British International Pictures as a director at a salary which was colossal in English eyes. "Blackmail," and then "Juno and the Paycock" followed; and now comes Mr. Hitchcock's newest "triumph." Miss Dane's story has been given a new title. "Enter Sir John" might have meant anything or nothing. As "Murder" it has the merit of clarity. People who go to see it will at least know what they think they are going to see. Whether they will be quite as clear in their impressions when they come away after seeing it may be another matter. In fact, to some intelligences the title may seem to be altogether a misnomer. "Low-brows" may even suspect that Mr. Hitchcock is a "high-brow" who is trying to poke fun at them.

A Dual Feat.

The combined acuity of perception of Hollywood will, of course, at once realize that Mr. Hitchcock has essayed the double feat of presenting a story that grips and making a satire that gently stirs the critical faculty. The general public is informed that this picture "seems to have taken as its model the mass of back-stage and underworld drama produced in the last two years in Hollywood and as its aim the raising of such drama to a point at which it ceases to be an intellectual offense." Hollywood has been burlesqued very effectively on the screen, by itself as well as by outsiders. Will the general public appreciate the satirical interest of this British gesture of disdain for methods which have succeeded so well from a box-office point of view?

Picture Highly Praised.

Extraordinary praise is lavished upon Mr. Hitchcock's innovations in the matter of screen technique. "Murder" is said to "carry the sound film further into the future than any previous production." Who but Mr. Hitchcock, it is asked, would think of introducing a flash of a glass of stout, flanked by a hunk of bread and a piece of cheese, at the moment when a prosperous play-producer is inviting a needy actor to lunch? Again, Mr. Hitchcock's hero is shaving himself while he is thinking of a young woman who has just been condemned to death. The producer wants to convey to his audience some idea of the procession of thoughts passing through the man's mind as he draws the razor over his chin. How does he accomplish this? By giving a flash-back in the mirror? No, that is for Mr. Hitchcock an old and of course discredited method. Instead of a flash-back, there comes from a wireless set in the room the strains of an orchestra playing the "Liebestod" from "Tristan." It is this sort of effect which Mr. Hitchcock's enthusiastic admirers acclaim as the mark of his transcendent genius.

And yet again Mr. Hitchcock conveys the impression that his hero is a poverty-stricken actor by making a carpet wave under his feet as he enters a rich manager's office. You see if the poor fellow were accustomed to wealth of surroundings he would never notice that the carpet was luxuriously soft and thick—it wouldn't rise up and strike his consciousness.

Can this be the line of ultimate development of the technique of the screen? Miss Clemence Dane, the authoress of "Enter Sir John," left the scenario writing of "Murder" to other hands—those of either Miss Helen Simpson or Miss Alma Reville, of whom the latter is Mr. Hitchcock's wife—because she was otherwise occupied in writing three plays for Miss Sybil Thorndike and finishing a novel. But her views about the audible screen are peculiarly interesting. "I believe in the talking pictures for my own special reasons," she told an interviewer. "They will eventually bring back poetic verse to the stage because audible films and the wireless are educating the public to think with their ears and listen with their eyes."

"New Art" of Cinema.

Hollywood, of course, may deride such sentiment as "piffle." That public for which Hollywood caters may hold a similar opinion. But British International Pictures appears to have faith in the combined genius of Miss Clemence Dane and Mr. Alfred Hitchcock and doubtless mutters: "Damn the public, anyhow!" It will be a month or more before the public is given the opportunity to register its verdict as to this specimen of the "new art" of cinematography.

Mr. Herbert Marshall, an English actor well known to American theatregoers, scores a great success as Sir John Menier, the amateur detective who has to race against time to discover the true murderer and free the woman whom he, as one of a jury of twelve good men and true, had virtually condemned to death. The heroine is Miss Norah Baring. She has few opportunities to reveal her talents, of which Elstree directors think so highly that she is given some rôle or other in almost every film produced there. "Murder" certainly does not err on the side of excessive "sex appeal," and for this reason, as well as for some others, some proportion of cinema enthusiasts will presumably consider the production slow.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

Ramon Novarro as a Director Encounters Novel Experiences—Plays and Players

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

THE Hollywood studios are in a constant state of reajustment to suit changing needs, and one of the most important and far-reaching of the new requirements is the making of talking pictures in foreign languages. Small groups of foreign actors are being assembled in various studios and many of the already established players with linguistic accomplishments are extending their borders by working in two or three languages. One of the most interesting twists of the new ordering is putting Ramon Novarro in the position of director for the first time. Mr. Novarro is taking to his new work with surprising alacrity. He sits all day at a desk, a very unromantic desk in a bare little office, and interviews endless applicants for positions in the picture he is about to put through its paces. Having just finished "The Singer of Seville"—its title is being changed to the lurid and laborious "Call of the Flesh," quite against Mr. Novarro's wishes—M-G-M has decided to film this story of a young opera singer who through failure finds success in the star's native tongue. As a finale in the picture Mr. Novarro sings the famous "Ridi Pagliacci." At another point in the picture he dances a Spanish number with René Adorée that again recalls the famous tango that Valentino did with such aplomb in "The Four Horsemen."

Many amusing incidents come to pass during a session as director, and Ramon Novarro has had his good share in getting ready for the big event of taking a picture into his own hands for the first time and handling it as if it were one of the musical numbers that he stages in his own private theatre. As the whole affair is being carried through in Spanish, he will enjoy comparative immunity from the official studio interference and supervision that so often wreck the artistic intent of a director. It will be well worth a critic's time to look up the Spanish replica that he is about to conjure forth and to compare it with the English version, for there may be some valuable lessons to be drawn from the comparison. Handling Spanish and Mexican players is not altogether a simple matter, since they are extraordinarily touchy as to rank and perquisites. They are all stars. One applicant, a well-known player in Spain, was quite willing to play second to Mr. Novarro, provided that Mr. Novarro agree to take a secondary rôle to the Spanish actor in some future film. It was tactfully explained that existing contracts with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer precluded any such pleasant possibility. So, perhaps, Mr. Novarro's initial adventure in directing may be the first and also the last, since one man cannot be expected to be all things in the complicated game of making motion pictures. Other ambitious picture stars have found this out to their cost. The new Novarro film should be a riot in the Latin countries.

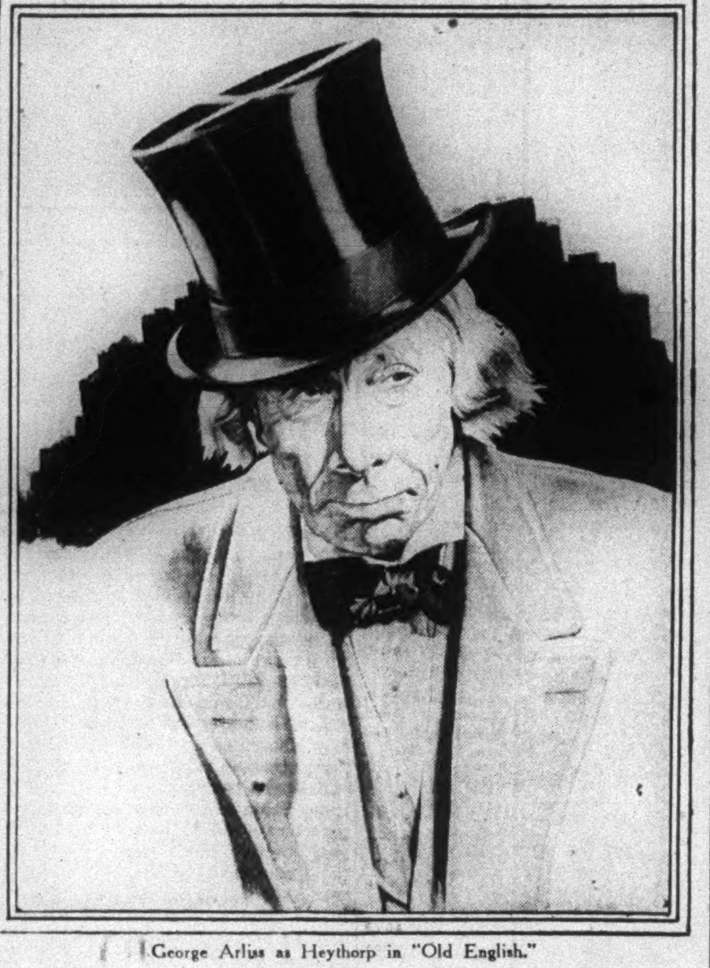
An Excellent Team.

Until the coming of the sound screen, Mr. Novarro was perhaps the only actor on the M-G-M lot to possess qualifications for artistic acclaim in other departments of the arts. Now he has as next-door neighbors such sterling artists as Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, both of whom are being starred in a version of "The New Moon." Here there should be high romantic accomplishment with vocal frills aplenty, as both these grand opera stars are eminently qualified for spirited dramatic action and glamorous appearance before the cameras. Mr. Tibbett is something of an old hand at the camera game, with his "The Rogue Song" behind him, but Miss Moore is in the throes of picking her way about the intricate maze of hawk-eyed cameras and sleuth-like microphones. With only two days off since arriving in Hollywood, she has rushed from one scene to another, with hardly time for meals, what with all the singing lessons and rehearsals and getting up new lines and music. But she admits that being on the crest of one's own wave is rather thrilling, after all, and now, with "Jenny Lind" behind her, "The New Moon" in the making, and a spectacular version of "The Merry Widow" to follow in short order, there won't be much chance to play around in Hollywood before she dashes off to fulfill her European contracts for the coming season. M-G-M is anxiously casting about for a successor to John Gilbert in the Prince Danilo rôle, and I should think it a rather difficult task not only to find some one to equal his performance in that silent picture, but to partner Miss Moore with a singing actor of equal calibre.

Edgar Selwyn has his hands full directing a bevy of fair maids through Becky Gardiner's adaptation of "War Nurse." It was difficult to recognize familiar faces in the group of veiled ladies sitting about the Selwyn set, the Alice-blue—used for purely photographic purposes—of their uniforms and head-pieces making them look like part of a Ziegfeld version of a wartime hospital staff. Za-Su Pitts was there, her large plaintive eyes and expressive hands making her identity easier than in the case of Hedda Hopper, whose usual garb is the last word from the smartest Paris houses. The shooting was all being done behind screens the morning I chanced by, being one of those episodes when good war nurses get together, I suppose. Not even Robert Montgomery was around, so it must have been part of the picture when the leading man is taboo as well. Open house prevailed on the "Three French Girls" set, however, and it was comforting to find Fifi Dorsay being married in white and not robin's egg blue, even if it was hard on the camera man. With Reginald Denny and George Grossmith and Cliff Edwards romping through a farcical French wedding, and with an assorted group of French extras for devoted peasantry, the microphones were busy catching the latest Wodehouse bon-mots. Burton Holmes is another notable on the M-G-M roster, as he is being initiated in the art of monologuing his travel pictures for the biggest audience he ever entertained.

Out in a corner of the big M-G-M lot is a little corner where two bona-fide Africans are domiciled. Mutia and Riano by name, brought to Hollywood by W. S. Van Dyke to insure the proper color for any retakes that the long-awaited "Trader Horn" film may need. They play characters in this colorful conception of African river life, and are the oddest note to be found in this extraordinary community where it is possible to find at least one of most everything under the sun. It's a pity that their Swahili vocabulary is limited to some 200 words, else they could put down their Hollywood impressions in as interesting form as Mr. Van Dyke has done in his African diary, which, by all accounts, is filled with enough vivid material (gathered on the longest and most arduous picture hike on record) to warrant publishing.

It's an ill wind that doesn't change somebody's luck, and the switch-about that has come to so many stars of the older order owing to enforced dialogue on the screen now finds Vilma Banky, Samuel Goldwyn's dazzling blonde importation from Budapest, about to step forth before the footlights on Broadway. With her equally well-known husband, Rod La Rocque, she will be starred this Autumn by Arch Selwyn in the new comedy that Anita Loos and John Emerson have written about Hungarian amours. The part should suit Miss Banky, and the accent, which has proved to be a stumbling-block on the screen, should serve her well in the theatre. This will be Miss Banky's first appearance on any stage, as she has never been seen in her own country except on the screen. She is at the moment en route for Paris and Budapest on a flying visit for clothes and a brief family reunion, her second time in Hungary since Mr. Goldwyn brought her to America to star with Ronald Colman. RALPH FLINT.



George Arliss as Heythorp in "Old English."

NOTES OF THE BERLIN SCREEN

New German Regulations Meet With a Storm of Disapproval—Ufa's Plans for Autumn

By C. HOOPER TRASK.

BERLIN.

THE new German regulations concerning the importation of foreign films into Germany have met with a storm of disapproval. Instead of being milder, as one might have expected, they are considerably more severe than formerly. Although 230 full-length features may be imported, less than half of these, 110, can be talkers. As no good silents are being produced anywhere in the world today, this makes 120 of the permits practically illusory. The American producers contend that the sound quota will come nowhere near fulfilling their needs, especially as a certain proportion of the foreign films imported will be of French and English origin. Moreover, these 110 permits are left very much in the hands of the Department of the Interior. Forty are to be allotted to the renting firms on the basis of the number of German pictures which they distributed within the last two seasons. Twenty will be assigned to companies which have sold German pictures for distribution in foreign countries (but these will not be available before Jan. 1, 1931). The final 50 are left entirely at the disposal of the Minister of the Interior, who can distribute them as he desires. The American producing firms are particularly annoyed at this, because it leaves their status so indefinite, everything depending on the last minute decision of a politician.

But not only the Americans are protesting. Dissatisfaction is also expressed by the German firms who had made arrangements with British or French companies to produce jointly. That scheme consists of making a talker in Paris or London with a German version, for which the Germans foot the bill, and later a different picture in Berlin with an English or French version, for which the foreign capitalists pay their share. But the new regulations are very strict in defining what constitutes a German talker. It specifies that:

(a) The producers must be a German company.

(b) The interiors and exteriors, except where the story makes unavoidable demands, must be taken in Germany.

(c) The scenario and music must be written by Germans.

(d) The director must be German.

(e) The majority of the actors must be German citizens.

This would, of course, greatly hinder these cooperative arrangements which tend to make for internationalism in the industry. That the Minister of the Interior has promised to treat such pictures with especial consideration does not help matters much, as, in any case, they would use up permits needed for other films.

Although no official statements have been made, it is generally known that the American industry is not willing to accept the new regulations in their present form. I have it on good authority that the most important American producers, who also control the key theatres in America, have issued an ultimatum to the German producers that, unless they bring pressure to bear to have the regulations revised, German pictures will be boycotted in America next season. At any rate, even though the patent quarrel has been settled amicably and talkers recorded on German equipment may now be shown in America, most of the local firms have canceled their plans for English versions. And, unless the Germans have some hope of selling a feature to the English-speaking countries, they dare not produce anything of a spectacular nature, as they would then have no chance of getting their investment back. But just as in the patent situation some satisfactory compromise is sure to be reached sooner or later, for the good of the patron of the talker it cannot come quickly enough.

⁂

Ufa's Fall Program.

THE Ufa is starting its Fall program early. In the latter part of July it brought out at the Ufa Palast a talker which promises to run into the Winter. This is "Der Schuss im Tonfilm Atelier" ("The Shot in the Talker Studio"). Kurt Siodmak's idea of setting a mystery plot in a talker studio was an artful one. Audiences like to look behind the scenes and there is always something fascinating about machinery. The system of taking dialogue pictures is still shrouded in mystery and the elaborate electrical equipment has something almost supernatural about it.

So the director, Alfred Zeisler, merely had to turn out competent workmanship—the high bare brick walls, the weird looking lighting equipment, the microphones hung at strange angles, the camera enclosed in a huge box with a glass front did the rest. The story, which suffices to keep things moving, concerns the murder of a film actress. At the very moment when she is supposedly shot in a scene, she is actually killed by a revolver bullet. The male and female stars of the picture within the picture are both suspected, as they have been playing in the shot with her and have each had a revolver in their hands.

The featured players are Gerda Maurus and Harry Frank. The latter is a competent-enough leading man with a rich musical voice, but Miss Maurus is a left-over from the days when Fritz Lang, who was responsible for "Nibelungen" and "Metropolis," had much to say in Ufa affairs. I am not enthusiastic about her.

STARS AND THEIR NEW PICTURES

INA CLAIRE will arrive in New York this week for work in "The Royal Family," the George Kaufman-Edna Ferber play, which will be filmed at the Paramount New York studio. During the past season Miss Claire has been appearing on the Los Angeles stage. George Cukor and Cyril Gardner will co-direct the film and Frederic March, having completed his role opposite Nancy Carroll in "Laughter" at the Eastern studio, will have the leading male rôle.

Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe will be teamed again in "The Cisco Kid." This will be the first time these players have been brought together in a film since "In Old Arizona." John Ford, who is now directing "Up the River," will produce "The Cisco Kid."

Before returning to New York this Fall, where he will appear in a play under the direction of Arthur Hopkins, Walter Huston will act in another film, in which Dolores Del Rio will have the leading feminine rôle. Willard Mack has written the story, the title as yet unannounced, and Thornton Freeland will direct it.

Universal has acquired two new authors for its scenario department. The first is Faith Baldwin, who wrote "Office Wife," and the other Dora Macy, author of "Ex-Mistress." Mary Lawlor will appear in a story to be written by Miss Baldwin.

MOTION PICTURES.

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"House of Hits"—Times Square
He Was Never
More Attractive!
Ronald
COLMAN
in
"Raffles"
Samuel Goldwyn Presentation
United Artists Picture
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KAY FRANCIS
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DAVID TORRENCE
Colman as the high-hat expert in love . . . in his most dashing and fascinating role!
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Even More Exciting
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HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"EYES OF THE WORLD"
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
A HENRY KING PRODUCTION
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NANCE O'NEIL
Una Merkel, John Holland
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One of the most entertaining novels ever written made into a motion picture that's literally packed with action, sensational acting and sure-fire thrills!
Continuous from 9:30 A. M.

COOL
Where the Weather's Made to Order!
Paramount
NEW YORK - BROOKLYN
Times Square Flatbush at De Kalb
Here's Drama That Will Shake
Sophisticated New York!
RUTH CHATTERTON
more magnificent than in "Sarah and Son" in
"Anybody's Woman"
with her brilliant co-star
CLIVE BROOK
as her suave and accidental husband
PARAMOUNT'S great emotional drama that
is as SENSATIONAL AS ITS TITLE!
Directed by Dorothy Arzner (who made "Sarah and Son"). With PAUL LUKAS!
AT NEW YORK — On the Stage — AT BROOKLYN
"Garden of Girls"
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BILLY GLASON
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PAUL ASH in "Ole Virginny"
McDermott's Publix Revue
with that famous blackface
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EARL and ELSIE

3rd WEEK
The Biggest Hit of
the Current Season
"COMMON CLAY"
with
CONSTANCE
BENNETT,
LEW AYRES
Tully Marshall Matty Kemp
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From the Harvard Prize Play by
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A Fox Picture Directed by Victor Fleming
Laugh your Stock Market troubles away—SEE
"LA TICKERA"
Comic Opera by and with
IRVING CAESAR
Delightful Stage Features
with Roxy Ensemble,
Ballet, Chorus, Roxyettes
and a Cast of Stars
"SUMMER IDYLL"
Song and Dance Spectacle
in 3 scenes—beautiful
beyond description
William Robyn, Beatrice
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Selections from
"THE FORTUNE TELLER"
Roxy Symphony Orchestra
ROXY
50th STREET
7th AVENUE
Direction
S. L. ROTHAFEL
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WALLACE BEERY as "Butch," killer and clown—but what a guy!
"WHO ME?"
"I wouldn't hurt nobody . . . I wuz only kidding when I slipped that rat poison to Sadie . . . all the dames is crazy about me!"
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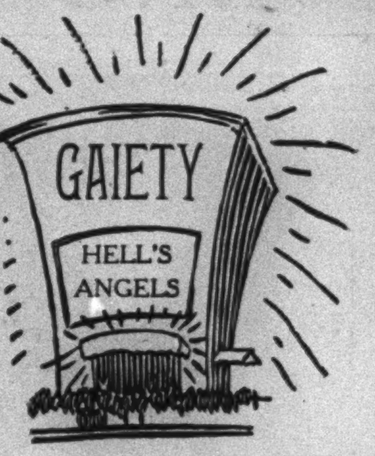
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production with Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Leila Hyams, Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, George F. Marion. Directed by George Hill.

MOTION PICTURES.



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HELL'S ANGELS
CRITERION
HELL'S ANGELS

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aerial warfare into the front
rank of great screen achievements
HOWARD HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle
"HELL'S
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First Multi-Million Dollar Talking Picture
with BEN LYON JAMES HALL JEAN HARLOW
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WAY OUT WEST
LEILA HYAMS POLLY MORAN CLIFF EDWARDS
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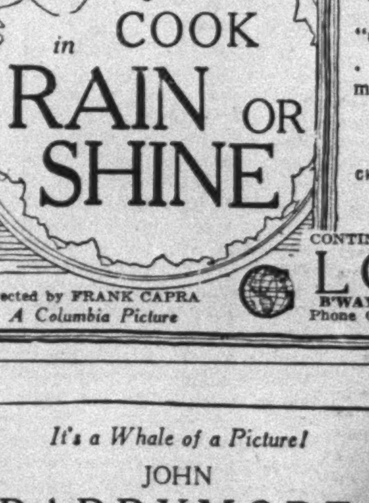
WM. POWELL
"FOR THE DEFENSE"
& "WITH BYRD AT
THE SOUTH POLE"
Continuous 1 to 11:30 P. M.



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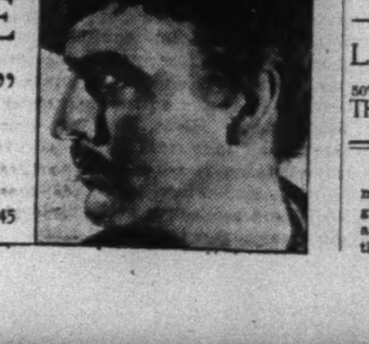

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THE OTHER TOMORROW with BILLIE DOVE

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MUSIC NEWS FROM ENGLAND, GERMANY AND RUSSIA

SIEGFRIED WAGNER

Shock of Mother's Death and Preparations For Baireuth Festival Hastened End

SIEGFRIED, last of the Wagner triumvirate, has joined his father and mother in Valhalla. Except for a few days directly after his birth and at his death, his place in the sun was obfuscated by the reflected glow and glare of the glory of his father, Richard the Great, and of his mother, Cosima, wife of the composer and daughter of Franz Liszt. Psychologists have shown the handicaps which more often than not rule out all but the strongest men who are lone children, who are younger brothers of strong-willed older sons, or who, most difficult of all, are sons of acclaimed geniuses. The adjective "acclaimed" is especially significant, since for a long time there has been much twaddle written about heredity and genius, whereas it is only just being realized that the handicap has hitherto not been so much the genius of a man's father as the fact that his eminence almost invariably forces the son into the background. Some day, it is to be hoped, a profound psychoanalyst will make a study of those cases where the father has died before his great gifts have been recognized and has thus allowed the inherent rights of his son to develop fairly. Only until such an exhaustive study has been made will the world be able to gauge the man and musician Siegfried Wagner, and hazard an opinion concerning his potential gifts and greatness and their possible development had they been permitted to grow unchecked. We have but to recall the somewhat pathetic banker, Abraham Mendelssohn, who was wont to repeat plaintively that first he was always simply the son of the distinguished philosopher Moses, and later merely the father of the eminent composer, Felix.

* * *

WHATEVER Siegfried was to the world at large, he meant very much indeed to his father, Richard, whose letters of the time are full of his new and great happiness. Wagner had married Cosima, daughter of Liszt, at Lucerne Aug. 25, 1870. Siegfried was born at Triebschen on June 6, 1869. In November, the year of his marriage, the composer wrote to Ferdinand Praeger: "My house, too, is full of children, the children of my wife's, but there also blooms for me a splendid son, strong and beautiful, whom I dare to call Siegfried Richard Wagner. Now think what I must feel that this at last has fallen to my share. I am 57 years old." A few weeks later he wrote again, "Richard, my son! Oh, what that says to me!" It is strange and paradoxical this, the paternal outburst of Richard Wagner, the arch-enemy of accepted codes of ethics, outdoing in emotion the humblest father unblest with any vestige of genius! To still another friend he wrote at this time: "She has borne me a wonderfully beautiful and vigorous boy, whom I could boldly call Siegfried. He is now growing, together with my work, and gives me a new, long life which has at last attained a meaning. Thus we get along without the world from which we have entirely retired." What his son's coming meant may partly be understood when we recall his renewed activities afterward.

* * *

DURING the month of November, 1870, Wagner wrote the "Siegfried Idyll," with the original title standing as the "Triebschener Idyll." It was the birthday gift by the composer to his wife. After a few rehearsals with Zurich musicians, and Hans Richter playing trumpet and viola, it was given early one morning at the top of the stairs of the Villa Triebschen. The composer conducted. His own poetic dedication read in part:

"Ein Sohn ist da! Der musste Siegfried heissen,"

and later,

"So Siegfried hold, wie freundlich uns'rem Sohn,
Mit deiner Huld sei ihnen jetzt erschlossen,
Was sonst als tönend Glück wir still genossen."

The son was born while the music drama bearing his name was being composed. All the themes are drawn from it excepting the lovely oboe solo "Schlafe, Kindchen, Schlafe," the cradle song.

Now Richard loved Siegfried more than all his children, because he was the son of his old age; and he made him a tone-poem of many colors.

* * *

AS a fittingly romantic ending to the tale comes the report that the little house in Lucerne where Richard Wagner lived with Cosima, his wife, after their marriage in the church behind the Schweizerhof Hotel, has been bought by the city authorities, who plan to arrange the house both inside and out as nearly as possible as it was when the composer lived there and wrote some of his greatest masterpieces.

From this time on, all during his life, Siegfried was forced to appear in the eyes of the world as the son of Richard the Great. He studied drawing and mathematics for a short time, but returned to music. He composed more than a dozen operas and conducted his father's works without score. He came to this country to get funds to carry on, to bear out the words of his father: "My son will preserve my works to the world." He was a gifted stage director at Baireuth. But he never could be simply Siegfried Wagner. He was always to be Richard's son. A week before this year's festival at Baireuth he fell ill. For the first time since the shrine founded by his father had given performances, no Wagner was present. Cosima, his mother, had joined Richard a few months ago.

What his thoughts were as he lay awaiting the end can only be conjectured. His last known wish was that the festival go on. Perhaps he recalled the lines of Goethe:

Des Menshen Seele
Gleicht dem Wasser:
Vom Himmel kommt es,
Zum Himmel steigt es,
Zur Erde musz es,
Ewig wechselnd.

Perhaps as he lay tired, there came to him Heine's stanza:

"Der Tod, das ist die kühle Nacht
Das Leben ist der schwüle Tag.
Es dunkelt schon, mich schläfert,
Der Tag hat mich müd' gemacht."

Edmund Waller's magical sestet,

"The soul's dark cottage, batter'd and decay'd,
Lets in new light through chinks that Time hath made:
Stronger by weakness, wiser men become
As they draw near to their eternal home.
Leaving the old, both worlds at once they view
That stand upon the threshold of the new,"

comes to mind.

Once more, when he had joined his father and mother, did he come into his own again. Of him it may truly be said that his life was dedicated to music and that he gave to it his best. Not many have earned such an epitaph. For the world of music, now that no one of the blood is left to carry on, the paramount question is, What will be the future of Baireuth?

* * *

IN deference to the wishes of Siegfried Wagner, the Baireuth administrative committee announces that the Baireuth Festival program will be carried on according to schedule. In a communiqué dated Aug. 5, which has just arrived on this side, the committee presents official details of "Siegfried Wagner's Illness."

"The son of the composer," says the communication in part, "became very ill on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 16th of July. He had experienced much difficulty in breathing some days before, though the illness seemed quite sudden to many people far from the scene. This impression was partly due to the fact that Siegfried Wagner refused to absent himself from the festival despite the attempts of his physicians to dissuade him. Toward 7 in the evening he collapsed with a severe and dangerous heart attack. His condition became so grave that he was immediately brought to the hospital in an automobile. The attending physicians succeeded in bringing the patient out of immediate danger by 11 o'clock that night and diagnosed his illness on the following morning as a muscular enlargement of the heart, complicated by very low blood pressure and swelling of the liver. In addition, catarrhal inflammation developed and the right lung became affected.

"There was no fever and the patient was fully conscious at all times until twelve hours before his death. From this time until the morning of Monday, Aug. 4, there were repeated consultations among the physicians. At 7 o'clock he ceased giving broken answers to appeals. His breath came with the greatest difficulty and he sank into the deepest coma. A few moments before his death his eyes opened wide, his gaze was fixed upward in the distance, his face became strikingly youthful, and the characteristic Siegfried Wagner expression in his features struck the beholder. He passed away at 5:30 on the afternoon of Monday, Aug. 4. He seemed spared of pain.

* * *

SIEGFRIED WAGNER had experienced difficulty in breathing some months before, beginning noticeably on July 16. He suffered a spiritual and physical collapse at the unexpected death of his mother, news of which he received while in Southern Switzerland. There is no doubt that the strain and excitement of the four weeks preceding this year's festival had its part in hastening his end. He labored during these four weeks from 7 in the morning until after midnight and for weeks slept very little. His time was further taken up with inevitable social duties.

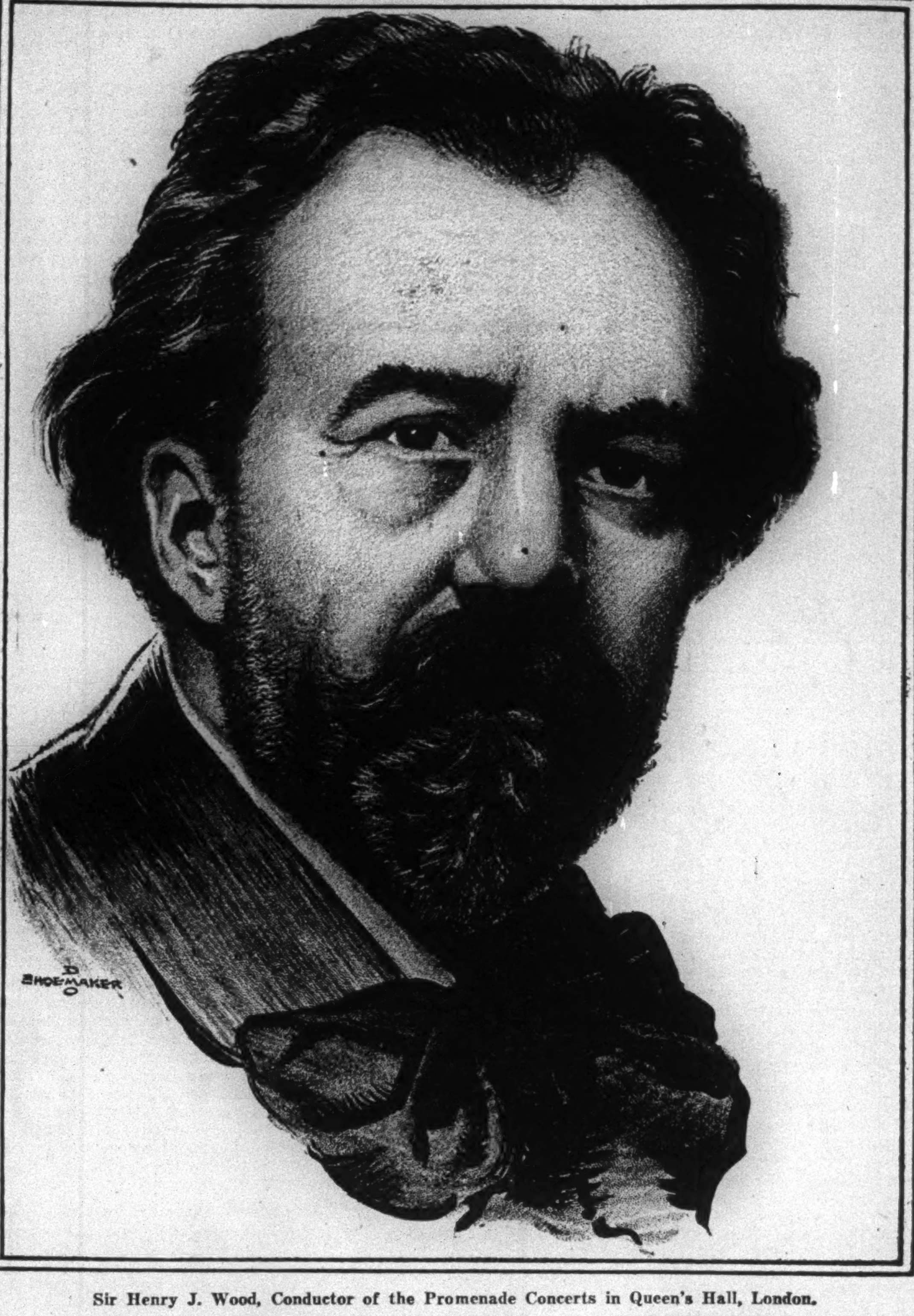
"Medical art and the unflagging care of the attedants could not save the precious life, nor was the love of his wife of avail, who stayed near the bed of the patient from the first until the last moment.

"There is no doubt that Siegfried Wagner is a sacrifice to his devotion in seeing personally through every detail of the preparations of this year's festival."

The communiqué is signed by Dr. Hermann Koerber.

BENJAMIN GROSBAYNE.

The annual Bach festival in Leipzig was held a short time ago. The program included cantatas, chamber music, a cembalo concerto and the "Passion of St. John." Bach's own cembalo, one of the modern pianoforte's predecessors, is in the collection of musical instruments at the Berlin State Academy of Music. The Gewandhaus Choral Society, which is the choir of the Thomas Church, where Bach was organist and choirmaster for many years, took part in the program. The municipal orchestra, conducted by Karl Straube, present cantor of the Thomas Church, accompanied.



Sir Henry J. Wood, Conductor of the Promenade Concerts in Queen's Hall, London.

THE LONDON "PROMS" COMMENCE

THE B. B. C. (British Broadcasting Company) Orchestra, Sir Henry J. Wood conducting, recently opened the thirty-sixth season of Promenade concerts in Queen's Hall, London. This series of concerts extends over eight weeks, the final program being given on Saturday, Oct. 4. Prominent artists who will appear as soloists with the orchestra include Myra Hess, Harriet Cohen, the English Singers, Yelly d'Aranyi, Walter Widdop, Steuart Wilson, Harold Samuel, Isolde Menges, Marian Anderson, Elly Ney, Katharine Goodson, Maurice Marechal, Felix Salmond, Nicolas Orloff, Ethel Bartlett, Rae Robertson and others.

Following the custom of previous years, each concert of the week will be devoted to a particular type of program, thus: Wagner on Monday nights, miscellaneous program on Tuesdays, Bach or Brahms on Wednesdays, British composers on Thursdays, Beethoven on Fridays and popular programs on Saturday evenings, although such works as César Franck's symphony and Dvorak's "New World" are also included.

It is interesting to note the number of modern composers of various nationalities who appear on the Tuesday and Saturday miscellaneous programs. Ravel, on the opening night of the series, was represented by his "Bolero"; Hindemith, a few days later, by his concerto for organ and orchestra, Villa-Lobos's Choros for full orchestra being given on the same program. Other contemporaneous composers, not English, whose works are to be heard during the season of Prom concerts are: Aug. 19, Leos Janacek (Wallachian Dances for orchestra), Henri Rabaud (symphonic poem, "La Procession Nocturne"); Aug. 23, Dukas ("The Sorcerer's Apprentice"), Percy Grainger (English Dance), Delius (violin concerto); Aug. 26, Ernst Krenek (potpourri for orchestra); Aug. 30, César Franck (symphony in D minor); Sept. 2, Charpentier (aria from "Louise"); Sibelius (tone poem, "Finlandia"); Sept. 9, Max Bruch ("The Fire Cross"), Honegger (concerto for violoncello and orchestra); Sept. 13, Ernest Bloch ("Schelomo"); Sept. 16, Kodály ("Summer Evening"); Sept. 20, César Franck (symphonic poem, symphonic variations for pianoforte and orchestra); Sept. 27, Kodály (suite, "Harry János"); Sept. 30, Arthur Shepherd ("Horizons"). Of the above list of composers three are Americans—Arthur Shepherd, native born; Ernest Bloch and Percy Grainger, naturalized citizens.

The following list includes world premières, also first performances in London and England, scheduled for presentation during the season:

Aug. 19—Wallachian Dances for orchestra ....Leos Janacek
Aug. 23—English Dance for orchestra and organ ....Percy Grainger
Aug. 26—Potpourri for orchestra (Op. 54) ....Ernst Krenek
Aug. 30—Suite, "The Land." ....Elizabeth Maconchy
Sept. 4—Anacreontic Ode ....Ethel Smyth
Sept. 9—Symphony for orchestra and organ ....Marcel Dupre
Sept. 9—Concerto for violoncello and orchestra ....Honegger
Sept. 16—"Summer Evening" ....Kodály
Sept. 30—"Horizons" (four Western pieces) ....Arthur Shepherd
Oct. 2—Oboe concerto ....Eugene Goossens
Oct. 2—Pianoforte concerto ....John Ireland

Thursday evenings are given over to works by British composers mainly. As a basis for comparison with other countries, showing the opportunities afforded to native composers in England, the following programs may be of interest:

Aug. 14.

*Overture, "Portsmouth Point, ...William Walton
Benedictus from Mass in D....Ethel Smyth
Violin concerto in B minor....Elgar
Symphony No. 1, in E flat minor..Arnold Bax
Overture, "In Memoriam"....Sullivan
Pizzicati from "Sylvia"....Delibes
Slavonic Dance No. 1, in C ....Dvorak

Aug. 21.

Prelude, "The Kingdom"; aria, The Sun Goeth Down, from "The Kingdom"..Elgar
*Viola concerto ....William Walton
*Pastoral symphony ....Vaughan Williams
Symphonic rhapsody, "Mai Dun"....Ireland
Suite, "Mlada" ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Prelude and ballet music from "Carmen" ....Bizet

Aug. 28.

Prelude to "Sappho"; song with orchestra, Daughter of Zeus, from "Sappho," ....Bantock
Concerto for violin and violoncello....Delius
A "London" symphony ..Vaughan Williams
Prelude, Act. II, from "The Wreckers," ....Ethel Smyth
Overture, "Land of the Mountain and the Flood" ....Hamish MacCunn

Sept. 4.

Fugue in C minor for orchestra......Berners
*Anacreontic Ode for baritone and orchestra. ....Ethel Smyth
Violoncello concerto in E minor........Elgar
*The Rio Grande ....Constant Lambert
Variations on an Original Theme ("Enigma") ....Elgar
Overture to 'Macbeth' ....Sullivan
Rythmic Dance ....Goossens

Sept. 11.

A Song Before Sunrise ....Delius
Song of Creation and the Faery Song, from "The Immortal Hour"....Rutland Boughton
*Symphonic Impression, Op. 8....Alan Bush
*Concerto for two pianofortes...Arthur Bliss
Symphony No. 1, in A flat....Elgar
Dance Rhapsody, No. 1....Delius
Puck's Minuet ....Herbert Howells
Clog Dance from "Handel in the Strand," ....Percy Grainger

Sept. 18.

Symphonic Poem, "Villon"..William Wallace
*Serenade for baritone and orchestra, ...Arthur Bliss
Symphonic Poem, "Falstaff"....Elgar
*Concerto for two violins; Ballet Music from "The Perfect Fool"....Holst
Symphonic Poem, "Lamia"..Dorothy Howell
Overture, "The Wasps"....Vaughan Williams

Sept. 25.

*"Enter Spring" ....Frank Bridge
*Sinfonia concertante for pianoforte and orchestra ....William Walton
Madrigals, Ballets, &c.
Symphony No. 3 ....Arnold Bax
Symphonic Fantasy, "Francesca da Rimini," ....Tchaikovsky
Danse Macabre, from "Dance of Death," ....Saint-Saens

Oct. 2.

Trumpet Voluntary ....Purcell
Oboe Concerto ....Eugene Goossens
Bright Is the Ring of Words; The Roadside Fire, from "Songs of Travel," ....Vaughan Williams
Pianoforte concerto ....John Ireland
Symphony No. 2 in E flat....Elgar
Concerto Grosso, No. 12, in B minor...Handel
Overture, "Ruy Blas"....Mendelssohn

*Conducted by composer.

One hundred and eighty-two church choirs which brought together about 1,200 men and boys gave a concert recently at a festival in Albert Hall, London. Dr. Sydney H. Nicholson conducted. Evensong, Stanford's "Te Deum" in B flat and processional hymns and anthems were included on the program. In the procession were the Deans of Westminster and Windsor, and the Bishops of Winchester and London. The London Daily Mail arranged the event.

The National Union of School Orchestras of London gave a concert recently at the Crystal Palace, Allen Gill conducting. With an organ and the Grenadier Guards' Band, they played "admirably," according to The Daily Telegraph.

Vaughan & Freeman, London.

Harriet Cohen, Pianist, Making First American Tour Next Season.

BERLIN'S NEW MUSIC FESTIVAL

Review of Works for Masses, Children and Youth Continued—Electrical Instruments—The "Trautonium"

By ALFRED EINSTEIN.

BERLIN, July 25, 1930.

LAST Sunday, in these columns, there was a review of some of the principal musical departures of the "new music" festival held recently in Berlin. It was then noted that special attention had been given to the problems presented by the "aural play" which was primarily conceived for broadcast purposes, chorus music for schools and for organizations of music-loving amateurs, and finally, the "teaching-piece," a sort of dramatic cantata for use in the higher schools.

School Opera.

The "Teaching Piece" culminates in the "School Opera." This school opera, "The One Who Says 'Yes'" (Der Jasager), was not given in the 'New Music—Berlin, 1930" weeks, because its authors, the poet Bert Brecht and the composer Kurt Weill, had some disagreement a short time before with the management of the festival. This, of course, hardly concerns us, since, in any event, the work rightfully belongs to the festival.

In this "school-opera," which has been included under the term "community music," a new territory has been won, and this, in turn, has been conquered. For the school-drama with choruses, the real school operas, are really old historical concepts, which have long been in existence. Since the time of humanism and the baroque of venerable history, especially in Germany, this form has drained and exhausted all the possible material of the classical and biblical, until the blessed nineteenth century also broke away from these dramatic and creative threads.

One may say "yes" as a whole to this "Yes Sayer," as little as one agrees with the component parts. Above all, one can harbor reservations about Brecht's text, which is, at bottom, an altogether too Japanese theatre piece. A small boy goes with his teacher and some schoolmates over the mountains in order to procure medicine and directions for treatment for his sick mother. His strength deserts him at a critical point during the quick return journey home. At this juncture the "great custom" of hurling the sick and weary into the abyss comes under consideration. The question whether it is not better to turn back is, according to the custom, always vetoed by the victim himself. The youth thereupon says "yes" bravely to his death and dies for the company. I am not so sure that it does not require the highest civil courage to say "no" in such a crisis. I do know that the comrades of the youth should not bring about his death. My middle-European conscience resists this concept. However, though the material in its motivation is weak and questionable, the situations are powerful. That which attracts youth in it is its absence of sentimentality and of mere empty words, its earnestness, its hardiness and its lack of pretension.

Creative Participation.

This time Kurt Weill the musician has greatly surpassed Bert Brecht the librettist. The work is his second big lucky hit after his "Dreigroschen-Oper." The music combines the assonance of the old classic with the modern "step-rhythm." The chorus at the beginning has in it Handelian solidity and weight, though without imitating Handel. The scene where the teacher introduces himself has the clang and rhythm of the saxophone. The dialogue terminates in a trio in which one can hear as much of the archaic as of the new. The scenes in the mountains are stylized not without naturalistic characteristics—that is, they are naturalistic not without evoking oratorio style in the change from solos to trios and choruses.

The action is connected by means of closely bound musical items. There is no recitative, but simply fashioned melody, motif-bound spoken song. It is all so simple in its total aspect, so premeditated in the facility of its entrances, that it sings of itself. The harmony, which is just as sure and simple, keeps clear of any suggestion of atonality and meanderings. All the orchestral passages sound rhythmic, primitive and yet quaintly in keeping with the tonal atmosphere, by means of the union of strongly garrisoned strings plus percussion and plucked instruments. The auditor cannot resist nor evade the sincerity or the style of the impression engendered by this music.

The best part of this work is the production. The anonymous "forces of the choir of youth," the singers and instrumentalists of the Academy for Churches and School Music, have given us an example of that "involuntariness" which is characteristic of the ideal of the art of play-acting. Here was an occasion where they were not acting in a theatre nor set up to be gazed at. Every participant, from the conductor down to percussion players, "made music," just as if there were no public present; from the diminutive Charles, who played the rôle of the boy—no, who was the boy—down to the trio of the chums, the figures were living and incarnate. Youth no longer needs opera; it has something different which is better. Or perhaps some day it may demand the best, because youth, the most critical portion of the public, insists upon genuineness, absolute truth in a work, and what might be called "second naïveté" in the artist.

Electrical Music.

In this German festival there were many more things to be heard, among others burlesque phonograph records by Hindemith and Toch, "phonograph music," so to speak—not an adaptation or a reproduction, but music conceived originally and directly with the phonograph in mind. This "production," however, bordered closely on practical joking. To be taken more seriously, however, was a new electrical instrument, the "Trautonium."

The evening was a series of compliments exchanged between host and guests. The director of the State Academy of Music, Georg Schuenemann, who gave us details in a smooth and meaty introduction concerning the activities of the "Radio-Research-Foundation," established two years ago in his institute, stressed the need of cooperation between musicians and technical engineers. He also introduced the lecturer, Friedrich Trautwein, inventor of the new electrical instrument, the "Trautonium," which looked down forbiddingly from the platform in various models within the box-like form of a radio-receiver.

As a harbinger of future scientific importance, Dr. Trautwein's invention seems more significant than as music. The instrument, while opening up many undreamed-of possibilities in the production and change of tone-color, has a long way to go, however, before it will be a musical instrument. It is operated very simply by the hand of the player, somewhat as in the Theremin instrument, where the right hand regulates the tones and the left the dynamics.

Dr. Trautwein selected one of the many "solutions," a "keyboard instrument." Here, however, the player had at his disposition a sort of stringed cylinder or flat, continuous manual with articulated points of contact, both the pitch and volume being regulated with one and the same finger. Chords and polyphonic passages are also conceivable, but such music was not given to us by the six performers on the platform, among whom were to be noted Paul Hindemith and Walter Goehr. The music played did not go beyond three-part polyphony on three separate instruments. A couple of compositions by Hindemith and Genzmers exhibited the powers of the new instruments and showed rich tone quality, tenderness, distant effects and rapid figuration. This last is what Theremin could not do, being always limited to cantabile. The tone, however, is piercing and impure, except for a few chords of magical quality. The figured passages come out unwieldy and in "amalgamation." "The Great Tone" is not genuinely round and full, but megaphonic and mammoth-like. It is an "unhuman" instrument. Is it really an enrichment for the "New Music" to stress the simplification of color when this very "new music" is returning, as it must, to humanity and human feelings?

GERMAN FESTIVALS.

THE following outline of current and future musical activities in Germany and Austria presents many important festivals, presentations and courses for visitors which are being offered in these countries this Summer and Autumn.

From Bach to Beethoven.

July-September—Augsburg. Chamber music in the old Golden Gallery of the Town Hall. Information: Verkehrsbuero, Rathaus, Augsburg.

Mozart Festival.

July-September—Stuttgart. Concerts in the courtyard of the old castle. Information: Stuttgarter Handelshof, Gewerbehalle Platz 1, Stuttgart; also, Rudolf Ritter, Wiederholdstrasse 24, Stuttgart.

Studeny Quartet.

July-September—Herrenchiemsee, Upper Bavaria. Chamber music and illumination of the castle. Information: H. Studeny, Tuerkenstrasse 97, Munich.

Berber Quartet.

July-September—Munich. Concerts in the courtyard of the residence. Information: Sueddeutsche Konzertdirektion Otto Bauer, Wurzerstrasse 16, Munich.

Strauss and Pfitzner Festivals.

End of August—Munich. Performances of "Rosenkavalier" (Strauss conducting) and "Palestrina" (Pfitzner conducting). Information: Amtliches Bayerisches Reisebuero, Promenadenplatz 16, Munich.

Havemann Quartet.

September—Coburg. Second Modern Chamber Music Festival. Information: Stadtverkehrsamt, Coburg.

Classical Music.

Sept. 3, 5, 7—Baden-Baden. Information: Staedtische Musikdirektion, Baden-Baden.

Music for Radio.

End of September—Munich. Conference. Information: Musikabteilung des Zentralinstituts fuer Erziehung und Unterricht, Potsdamer Strasse 120, Berlin W. 35.

German Conference on School Music.

Autumn—Cassel or Koenigsberg. Information: Musikabteilung des Zentralinstituts fuer Erziehung und Unterricht, Potsdamer Strasse 120, Berlin W. 35.

Annual Festival of Association of German Musicians and Music Teachers.

Oct. 2-6—Dresden. Lectures, opera, concerts, choral works, chamber music and sacred music. Conductors: Busch, Scheinpflug, Pembaur. Information: Reichsverband Deutscher Tonkuenstler und Musiklehrer, Zietenstrasse 27, Berlin W. 57.

German Bach Festival.

Oct. 2-6—Kiel. Under the direction of Dr. Fritz Stern. Information: Neue Bachgesellschaft, Nuernberger Strasse 56, Leipzig C 1; also Hafen- und Verkehrsamt, Kiel.

Bruckner Festival.

Oct. 22—Munich. Under the direction of Franz Schalk in connection with the meeting of the International Bruckner Society. Information: Amtliches Bayerisches Reisebuero, Promenadenplatz 16, Munich.

THE MOSCOW OLYMPIAD

ALTHOUGH the rôle of music in the big theatre Olympiad, held recently in Moscow and participated in by about 1,000 performers from all corners of the Soviet Union, was supposed to be a subordinate one, its effect grew rapidly with the development of the affair itself, writes Eugen Braudo in the Moskauer Rundschau. He continues as follows:

"There was hardly a theatrical performance without music. The art of music organized the dramatic action, it rhythmatized it, it gave it the ringing emotional background. Most of the theatrical performances given during the Olympiad were by no means purely dramatic art. In the national theatres it was always a matter of a musical-dramatic production.

"This powerful musical influence gave rise to an interesting contradiction. This contradiction may be labeled 'Ethnography or Active Art.' It's this way. The peoples who were freed politically and culturally by the November [1917] revolution have an almost passionate interest in their national music. This interest is developing along two basic lines. In the first place, the minority nationalities who, before the November revolution, were completely deprived of the right to a 'history,' just now are greatly attached to their musical historical development. This 'historism' is an absolutely necessary development among the national minorities. In the second place, almost all peoples yearn for the kind of music that mirrors revolutionary fact.

"This 'historism,' a hypertrophy of the ethnographically historical elements in the people's art, contains many dangers, the most important of which are an exaggerated nationalism and the cultivation of former court art. On the other hand, it takes much longer to learn the language of music than talking and reading. This deepens the differentiation of the values of musical feelings. It often happens that new words are linked with old melodies, as is the case with the Uzbeks, Tartars, et al. Nevertheless, the new texts also bring new dynamics into the musical presentation and explain the melodies. A new unity is born which exercises a particular influence upon the listener through a revolutionizing text.

"The musical part of the Olympiad opened a new world to the Moscow public. To most of the listeners the absolutely inexhaustible wealth of rhythmic forms, the powerful structure of the pieces drawn by the Eastern musicians from their very primitive instruments, came as a big surprise. For instance, some of the great Uzbek dances are built upon sixty rhythmic forms. Some of the peoples, like the Turkomans, have musicians of the highest virtuosity, a virtuosity unattainable by the most skillful players of Europe.

"The Olympiad was a most potent antidote for the deeply rooted prejudices regarding the music of the East. It showed that the melting chromatic, generally associated with the idea of the musical East, has nothing in common with the native art of the Eastern peoples. Of the hundreds of musical pieces presented during the Olympiad hardly ten were in line with the traditional conception of Eastern melody.

"Nevertheless, there is a real crisis in the people's art. The peoples of Central Asia, of the Caucasus, of the region of the steppes, are now experiencing a swift cultural reconstruction. The work of rearranging public life is being put through with feverish energy. Ethnographic art, old morals and customs, are being overhauled by life's tempo. The new ideas demand active, contemporaneous art. It is for the national artists to solve the serious problem of how to bring the traditional, national language of music into harmony with the new content. The Olympiad gave a quite definite answer. The new art uses a national language with an international content. This national language is based upon the actions of the people, upon the living, affirmative elements of the popular songs."

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Bergen symphony, which has been under private control since 1765, has celebrated its first decade under government supervision. Three festival concerts were given and music by every well-known Norwegian composer received a hearing. Harald Heide and Sverre Jordan conducted. Christian Sinding was presented with the Harmoniens Verdienstmedaille, which was struck originally in honor of the society's first conductor, Niels Haslund, the great grandfather of Edvard Grieg.

Three "pastoral fêtes of ancient music" were recently presented by Wanda Landowska with the assistance of pupils of her school at St. Leu-la-Forêt near the forest of Montmorency, France. Several concertos of Bach for two and three harpsichords were played and a cantata by Buxtehude, Bach and Tunder were sung, in addition to works seldom played by modern orchestras, of Frescobaldi, Handel, Couperin, Scarlatti and Rameau.

The festival is dedicated to music of the past and is given each year by Mme. Landowska.

Igor Markewitch's new cantata for soprano solo, male choir and orchestra, with words by Jean Cocteau, has been received warmly in Paris. The Russian composer, though only 18 years of age, writes "with astonishing mastery of technique in composition, and a sense of form remarkable in so youthful a musician."

Honegger's "Judith" with Lydia Wyrian has just been heard for the first time in Leningrad. Klimoff conducted.

THE DANCE: PHYSICAL TRAINING

Some of the Modern Creators Whose Systems Have Contributed Much to the Strength of the Movement as It Is Today

By JOHN MARTIN.

IN writing several years ago of the German dance as it appeared to him at the Congress in Essen, André Levinson, the distinguished Franco-Russian authority on classic dancing, remarked that he found a complete lack of recognition on the part of the German dancers of the two people who, in his opinion, were the real creators of the modern dance as it is now being practiced in Central Europe. These two people were Isadora Duncan and Emile Jaques-Dalcroze.

There is certainly much to be said in support of M. Levinson's statement; indeed, except for her courage in attacking the classic ballet, Isadora Duncan finds little adulation in the German field, and Jaques-Dalcroze is rarely even so much as mentioned. But there is reason for believing that Levinson's view of the number of people who had important shares in the creation of the new dance is somewhat conservative. Undoubtedly Dalcroze and Duncan were the leading outside forces in the modernization of the ballet as it blossomed under the guiding hand of Diaghileff; but the case with Germany was not at all the same thing.

The Germans have been conspicuous for their lack of contribution to the classic ballet, and it is only natural that their new dance should receive its stimulus from quite different sources. It was, as a matter of fact, a rebellion against the musical basis of the eurythmics of Dalcroze and the "interpretations" of Duncan that gave Rudolf von Laban such a hold on the dance with his theories of movement and of musicless dancing. Indeed, so strong was the wave of anti-romanticism that swept across the scene in the years just after the war, when the new dance had its beginnings, that it is most profitable to search for its origins in fields not only far apart from music but even remote from any art connotations.

Two survivals of this early period bear witness to the truth of such a theory. One is the name "physical culture dancing," which was once the general designation for the whole movement, and which is gradually disappearing as the art aspects of the dance are made more and more important; and the other is the fact that physical technique, muscular control, balance, strength and such considerations are developed to a point so immeasurably beyond that of esthetic form and value. One must look elsewhere than to Duncan and Dalcroze, who were artists and adventurers in art, to find the sources of a movement which was, in a way, almost anti-artistic in its earliest stages.

* * *

CERTAINLY among the list of creators of the modern movement the name of Rudolf Bode must be included. His work as a physical culturist of the new school is known and honored throughout Central Europe, and his teachings have become in large measure part and parcel of the teachings of the dance studios, though he is not a dancer or a teacher of dancing. It is interesting to speculate on the situation of the modern dance if Bode's collaboration with Dalcroze had been established as he wanted it to be.

Before the great institute was built at Hellerau for Dalcroze he and Bode worked together, for a certain amount of physical training was recognized by Dalcroze as requisite for the best results of his method. He was zealous for the musical aspects of his eurythmics, however—perhaps more in those early days than he has since grown to be, what with the spread of his theories throughout educational fields in general and dance fields in particular, and he feared that too close an alliance with physical culture would divert the whole trend of his work into dancing. Hence the rupture with Bode and the consequent narrowing, one surmises, of Dalcroze's potentially great influence on the art of dancing.

Even without Bode, however, or some one to take his place, Dalcroze might have taken the leadership in the German dance but for the unfortunate consequences of his actions during the war. Though his school had been built in part by the city of Dresden and in part by private German capital, he was not, and could scarcely have been expected to be, a German himself in sympathies, background or tastes. But when he signed his name, as one of a number of artists, to a round-robin protesting against the sacking of Louvain, he committed a tactical blunder which sealed forever his fate as an influence in German art. His great enterprise at Hellerau had to be abandoned after only three years of activity, and he went to Switzerland to carry on under far less advantageous conditions.

* * *

CERTAINLY when one now visits the beautiful Dalcroze Institute in Hellerau—used in part as a training school for social workers, but with its most important part, the huge production hall, unused—one is moved to profound regret that an establishment so ideally conceived and executed should be allowed to lie practically idle as a monument to what might have been. Not only the dance but the theatre as well might easily have found a new birth here.

But even with the past as it unalterably is, the influences of Dalcroze are to be seen today in the German dance to some extent. For one thing, Mary Wigman was a graduate pupil of his school. Though she is not a passionate disciple of his method, she nevertheless could not possibly discard in its entirety an influence so strong.

For another thing, after Dalcroze left Germany the work was carried on for a time at the Hellerau school by some of his students and teachers, chiefly Christine Baer-Frissell, an American woman. Eventually she found it advisable to break away from the old surroundings, but under her direction there has occurred in a small way something of what might have taken place in a larger way if Bode had been admitted into the desired collaboration with Dalcroze. At any rate, in her Hellerau-Laxenburg school near Vienna, she has developed a training system for dancers which makes wide use of the principles of Dalcroze and which has had no small influence in the German field.

Throughout the rank and file of dancers, as well as in these special cases, there is to be seen a hint of the theory of eurythmics, though in a state of arrested development. The most elementary aspects of the subject have apparently been accepted as an end in themselves, and the musical condition of the whole dance is deplorable, partly in consequence of this. The relation of Dalcroze to the German dance is therefore a tragically unrealized one.

With the close of the war, the physical culture movement, quite apart from any consideration of dancing, leaped to unprecedented popularity. The interest of the nation apparently rose to extremes of devotion to health and hygiene. On the one hand, cults of doubtful value in the eyes of many sprang up here and there, advocating the wholesale discarding of clothes; on the other hand, the man in the street took to cross-country hiking, accompanied by his wife and family and their faithful walking-sticks.

* * *

IN the midst of this craze, it is not unnatural that a careful, one might almost say an inspired, system of corrective gymnastics like that of Dr. Bess Mensendieck (also an American woman), should have received the attention of the more thoughtful. To omit her name from those of the contributors to the German dance would be inadmissible, although she has never been in any way directly concerned with dancing and lays no claim to credit for having influenced its development. Her system, nevertheless, is included in more than one dancing school curriculum, and the highest tribute is paid to her name by many prominent dancers.

There have undoubtedly been other methods and other leaders who have also played a part in building up the tremendous background of physical training from which the dance emerges in high relief; for in the wide range of its activities there are to be found endless variations in theory and practice. Indeed, to underestimate this phase of the subject is to warp the perspective on the entire German dance, for it was primarily a physical thing.

In the transformation of this physical basis to an art basis, other names must be added to the list of "creators," which is already growing lengthy. This period included the relating of merely muscular movement to kinetic significance, and here is where the rank and file of the German dancers got decidedly off the track, so to speak. By attempting to associate movement with expression of some sort, they fell backward into the very pit from which they had just succeeded in extricating themselves, only this time they did not realize they were in it. We find much agitation over inner feeling and all the shibboleths of romanticism again in motion, the difference being that now feelings must be sinister, ugly, grotesque, in order to differentiate them from the sentimentalism of yesterday. If there has seemingly been something of a vicious circle here traversed, the end is not yet; and in the trend toward the theatre the modern dance is finding itself actually modern in the sense that modern music and modern painting are modern.

In that period when movement as muscle action was being experimented with as a possible medium for art, the great name was undoubtedly that of Laban. He not only paved the way for "expressionism" by his studies of movements in relation to character and mental qualities, but he also made certain highly important and fundamental analyses of space as the medium of the dancer. In view of the scope and timeliness of his work, it is little wonder that he is considered somewhat in the light of a father of the modern dance.

* * *

BUT Laban as an artist leaves room for complaint. He was merely the theorist. The artist who first put the elements of the German dance together in such manner as to create esthetic overtones was Mary Wigman, and though in point of time much was accomplished before she came on the scene, nevertheless, in listing the creators of the modern dance, her name must lead all the rest. For where they did the planning and provided the material, she supplied the magic spark that set their fuel ablaze.

Thus when one begins to account for the origins of the modern movement, such an army of originators marches into the accounting that one must needs withdraw in some dismay. Here, for example, much ground has been covered in point of time, but in point of space only Germany has been considered.

What about the modern dance movement in America? Has it been influenced by the physical culture movement? Have Laban and Wigman, Bode and Mensendieck helped to shape its course? Presumably not to any great extent, since none of the prominent American dancers has had any contact whatsoever with any of them. Yet, strangely enough, the prominent American dancers are with few exceptions creating an idiom which bears a strong relation to the idiom of the German dancers.

Does anybody actually merit the title of creator in a movement which spreads as this one does over so much unrelated territory? Or is there something in the air that all the creative dancers of the world happen to be breathing at the same time? Those who like to run down clues to their ultimate solution will no doubt choose to believe in personal creators; and for their edification and delight let it be said that there is an endless mass of material for them to work with.

GOLDMAN CONCERTS CLOSE

THE tenth and last week of the Goldman Band concerts under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman will include an Irish-Scotch and several miscellaneous programs. The closing concert of the season will take place on the Mall in Central Park next Sunday evening, Aug. 24. The closing concert of the New York University series will be given on Saturday evening, Aug. 23. Soloists for the week will be Cora Frye, soprano, and Del Staigers, cornetist.

Complete programs for the week are as follows:

Aug. 18—Central Park.
Request Program.
March, "Kwang Hsu" (Chinese)......Lincke
Overture, "Sakuntala"............Goldmark
Largo......Handel
Excerpts, "The Valkyrie"............Wagner
Excerpts, "Carmen"............Bizet
Fantasie, "The Student's Sweetheart."......Bellstedt
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
The Flight of the Bumble Bee......Rimsky-Korsakoff
March, "Sunapee"............Goldman
Excerpts from "Pinafore"............Sullivan

Aug. 19—New York University.
Irish-Scotch Program.
Overture, "Maritana"............Wallace
Reminiscences of Scotland; Reminiscences of Ireland............Godfrey
Excerpts from "The Bohemian Girl"..Balfe
Choral and Fugue............Bach
Aria from "Aida"............Verdi
Cora Frye, Soprano Solo.
Musette............Rameau
The Flight of the Bumble Bee......Rimsky-Korsakoff
Variations on a German Folksong.......Ochs

Aug. 20—Central Park.
March and Chorus from "Judas Maccabaeus"............Handel
Overture, "Ruy Blas"..........Mendelssohn
Rhapsody Espana............Chabrier
Tone Poem, "Finlandia"............Sibelius
Overture, "1812"............Tchaikovsky
Aria from "Aida"............Verdi
Cora Frye, Soprano Solo.
Two Hungarian Dances............Brahms
Pan-Americana............Herbert

Aug. 21—New York University.
Request Program.
Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream"............Mendelssohn
Overture, "Masaniello"............Auber
Excerpts from "Hansel and Gretel."......Humperdinck
Second Hungarian Rhapsody............Liszt
Overture, "Light Cavalry"............Suppe
Fifth Act from "Faust"............Gounod
Prelude............Rachmaninoff
March, "On the Air"............Goldman
The Fortune Teller............Herbert

Aug. 22—Central Park.
March, "The Pilgrim"............Lake
Overture to "Tannhaeuser"............Wagner
Wachet Auf............Bach
Il Sole, from "Iris"............Mascagni
Excerpts from "Aida"............Verdi
Twilight Dreams............Clarke
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
The Beautiful Blue Danube............Strauss
Dance of the Hours............Ponchielli

Aug. 23—Closing Concert at New York University.
March "Pomp and Circumstance"......Elgar
Overture to "Egmont"............Beethoven
Dance of the Tumblers....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin"............Wagner
Overture to "William Tell"............Rossini
Fantasie, "Carnival of Venice".....Staigers
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
Irish Tune............Grainger
On the Campus............Goldman
Excerpts from "Faust"............Gounod

Aug. 24—Closing Concert at Central Park.
March from "Tannhaeuser"; Overture, "Rienzi"............Wagner
Ave Maria............Bach-Gounod
Choral and Fugue............Bach
Overture from "Mignon"............Thomas
Fantasie Brillante............Bellstedt
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
Finale, Fourth Symphony........Tchaikovsky
Second Hungarian Rhapsody............Liszt

Two performances of opera will be given at the Convention Hall in Asbury Park, according to announcement made by the Cosmopolitan Opera Association. The operas are "Faust," to be given on Friday evening, and "Rigoletto" on Saturday, and singers engaged for these performances are Helene Adler, Alice Kurkjian and Maud Webber, sopranos; David Dorlini and Albert Deichler, tenors; Ciro De Ritis, Louis Dallemolle and R. Chan, baritones, and Alfredo Valenti, basso. Vito Mascato will conduct both productions and Bernard Cantor will be stage director.

The Steel Pier Grand Opera Company will present Thomas's "Mignon" this evening in the ballroom of the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. The opera will be sung in English, with the following cast: Elda Vettori, Melvena Passmore, Judson House, Henri Scott and Rhys-Rees Morgan.

The Free Open Air Grand Opera Company will present "Rigoletto" Thursday evening at the Starlight Stadium, East 177th Street. Mario Valle will sing the title rôle, Giuseppe Barsotti the part of the Duke.

W. A. Goldsworthy, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, New York, will be the guest artist this afternoon at the seventh of the series of free concerts given under the auspices of the Westchester County Recreation Commission, at the Westchester County Centre, White Plains.

CHAUTAUQUA SEASON CLOSES.

CHAUTAUQUA'S second season of opera will come to a close with tomorrow evening's performance of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The leading rôles will be sung by Milo Miloradovich and Charles Kullman, and the production is under the direction of Albert Stoessel.

Photo by Dr. R. Schloss, Vienna.

A Study in Elevation by the Dancer Annamaja Kuoppomaki, of the Hellerau-Laxenburg School, Near Vienna.

SPIRITUALS AT STADIUM

ALBERT COATES concludes his three weeks' guest engagement with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this evening, at which time he will conduct an all-Russian program, consisting of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," Glinka's overture, "Russian and Ludmilla," Stravinsky's suite, "Petrouschka," and Scriabin's "Poëme de L'Extase." For the two final weeks of the season the orchestra will again be under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, who returns tomorrow evening.

The Hall Johnson Negro Choir, conducted by Hall Johnson, will be heard Tuesday and Wednesday, marking the third successive Summer engagement of this group at the Lewisohn Stadium. Mr. Johnson has divided his program into two groups of four songs each: "Mos' Done Travelin'," "Deep River," "Great Camp Meetin'" and "Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'" during the first half of the program, and "You May Bury Me in de Eas'," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Water Boy" and "Gimme Yo' Han'" at the end. In addition to the program presented by the choir, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. van Hoogstraten, will contribute works by Nicolai, Dukas, Berlioz and Strauss on Tuesday, and by Rossini, Grieg, Langley and Brahms on Wednesday.

First Stadium performances of the last week but one of the season, in addition to Langley's "Song of Youth," will be Bruckner's Eighth symphony in C minor on Thursday and three pieces for orchestra—Rhapsody Espagnole, Trianon and Scherzo Espagnole—by Charles Maduro, Saturday. Mr. Maduro was born and educated in Curaçao, Dutch West Indies, and his works have been played by the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, the Rochester Philharmonic and the New York Chamber Music Society, as well as by prominent artists.

Anna Duncan will make her annual appearance at the Stadium in a program of dances next Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26. Complete programs for the current week follow:

Tonight.
Albert Coates, Conductor.
All-Russian Program.
Scheherazade............Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture "Russian and Ludmilla"....Glinka
Suite, "Petrouschka"............Stravinsky
Poeme de L'Extase............Scriabin

Monday, Aug. 18.
Willem van Hoogstraten, Conductor.
Symphony No. 7 in A............Beethoven
Spanish Rhapsody............Ravel
Entr'acte music from "Rosamunde".Schubert
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1............Liszt

Tuesday, Aug. 19.
Assisting Artists: Hall Johnson Negro Choir.
Hall Johnson, Conductor.
Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"......Nicolai
The Sorcerer's Apprentice............Dukas
Hall Johnson Negro Choir:
Mos' Done Travelin'; Deep River; Great Camp-meetin'; Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'.
Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini"......Berlioz
Salome's Dance............Strauss
Hall Johnson Negro Choir:
You May Bury Me in de Eas'; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Water Boy; Gimme Yo' Han'.

Wednesday, Aug. 20.
Assisting Artists: Hall Johnson Negro Choir.
Hall Johnson, Conductor.
Overture to "William Tell"..........Rossini
"Peer Gynt" Suite, No. 1...............Grieg
Hall Johnson Negro Choir:
Mos' Done Travelin'; Deep River; Great Camp-meetin'; Ol' Ark's a-Moverin'.
Waltz, "The Song of Youth," Op. 45......Langley
(First time at the Stadium).
Hungarian Dances, Nos. 10, 3, 1.....Brahms
Hall Johnson Negro Choir:
You May Bury Me in de Eas'; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Water-Boy; Gimme Yo' Han'.

Thursday, Aug. 21.
Symphony No. 8, in C minor.......Bruckner
(First time at the Stadium).
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"......Wagner
Air for Strings, from Suite No. 3.......Bach
Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust," Minuet of Will-o'-the-Wisps; Dance of Sylphs; Rakoczy March............Berlioz

Friday, Aug. 22.
Symphony No. 1, in B flat major, Op. 38......Schumann
Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini"......Berlioz
Till Eulenspiegel............Strauss
Les Preludes............Liszt

Saturday, Aug. 23.
Symphony in D minor............Franck
Overture to "Die Fledermaus"......J. Strauss
Three Pieces for Orchestra: Rapsodie Espagnole; Trianon; Scherzo Espagnole......Maduro
(First time at the Stadium).
Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, from "Das Reingold" and Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene from "Die Walkuere."......Wagner

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR NEXT SEASON.

FROM the office of Arthur Judson comes the news that seventy-five concerts are already scheduled for next season, with seven subscription concerts, presenting nine artists, to be given under the auspices of the Celebrity Artists' Course.

Among the artists scheduled to make New York appearances are:

Jascha Heifetz, Carnegie Hall, Nov. 10, Jan. 5 and March 22; Jose Iturbi, Carnegie Hall, Oct. 31 and Jan. 26; Vladimir Horowitz, Carnegie Hall, Jan. 21 and March 13; Alfred Wallenstein, first 'cellist of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra (first New York recital), Carnegie Hall, Oct. 14; Alexander Brailowsky, Carnegie Hall, Nov. 2; the Lener String Quartet, Carnegie Hall, Oct. 20 and Nov. 14; Gitta Gradova, Town Hall, Nov. 22; Alfred Mirovitch, Russian pianist, Town Hall, Dec. 1; Efrem Zimbalist, Carnegie Hall, Dec. 1 and Feb. 23; Rachel Morton, Town Hall, Dec. 3; Dino Borgioli, Italian tenor, Carnegie Hall, Dec. 10; Sophie Braslau, Carnegie Hall, Dec. 15; the New York String Quartet, Town Hall, Jan. 8; Albert Spalding, Carnegie Hall, Jan. 25; the Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta, Town Hall, Jan. 26; the London String Quartet, Town Hall, Jan. 29 and Feb. 9; Nikolai Orloff, Town Hall, Feb. 4; Nathan Milstein, Carnegie Hall, Feb. 27; the League of Composers, Metropolitan Opera House, April 21.

Martha Baird, pianist, will give a series of Chopin recitals at the Barbizon Plaza on Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 30; Karl Kraeuter, violinist, will give a recital at the Barbizon Oct. 21; the Hart House String Quartet will play three recitals at Steinway Hall on Jan. 12, 15 and 18, and the Schubert Memorial will present artists in concert at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 21 and Jan. 30.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson will play a Bach sonata at the Liége Music Festival.

Mishkin, N. Y.

Phyllis Kraeuter, Young American 'Cellist, in New Victor Release.

RECORDED MUSIC: 'A SONATA'

Thibaud and Cortot in a Masterly Version of the Caesar Franck Chamber Work—Other Recent Releases

By COMPTON PAKENHAM.

ENGLISH H. M. V. is said to have some sort of a guiding principle reading to the effect that "when in doubt use the big three." Under this title have been placed Casals, Cortot and Thibaud. Apparently, Victor feels somewhat the same in the matter, for, with a few sensational and long-expected releases up its sleeve, we have Cortot and Thibaud figuring in a Masterpiece album (No. 81) for the second time in three months. They follow up the Kreutzer with César Franck's sonata in A, a replacement of an existing pre-electrical set, conveniently arranged so that each of the four records carries a full movement.

There is a method in this, for the album might easily have been overlooked had it been part of the larger monthly releases of the Fall and Winter, whereas at this time it is more than probable that the sonata will receive wider notice and more of us will make the acquaintance of what is probably the most typical of Franck's works.

This is another case in which one is tempted to take refuge in superlatives. Chamber music, as the mails disclose, is in a peculiar position. It is the only department to develop active enemies among gramophone owners, who have asked for light as to why the recording companies waste time with it when they have such wide unexplored fields for them. These four records form a more fitting answer than any we could devise. In the present form this sonata may be obtained in parts. It is suggested that any one honestly open to conviction obtain the second movement (allegro) by itself. When the inevitable charm commences to work, the fourth movement should be enough to settle the matter, and the remaining two are guaranteed to follow the others home, their tails high in the air. It will be in playing the complete set through that final conversion is bound to occur. Apart from the delights of the individual movements, Franck has achieved an extraordinary unity in his welding of the whole.

* * *

THERE has always been some question as to Cortot's recording tone. The microphone is not yet kind to the more subtle pianists, and the tub-thumpers are still able to score well above their merits. In this case, however, there are signs of justice. To those who test the set in the usual way—starting at the first side and throwing up their hands in despair before the work is under way—a warning might be given that the earlier parts of the first movement are not in any way a criterion of the remainder.

With the exception of Solvejg's song, one might win wagers on the identity of the parts of Grieg's Peer Gynt suite, No. 2. Yet with each hearing, the wonder at the greater popularity of the first suite increases. Commencing with the "Bridal Escort" covering the wedding feast and Peer Gynt's elopement with the bride, it covers the Arabian Dance of his travels, depicts his return and closes with Solvejg's well-known cradle song. The suite is now issued by Columbia on two records in the Masterworks series, without album. These are repressings from a set made in England about eighteen months ago by Georg Schneevoigt, sometime conductor at Helsingfors, and the New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. The recording is, as usual from this source, very faithful. At times there are evidences of overamplification, but, in the main, the tone is excellent.

* * *

WITH its recording of samples of the work of last year's Schubert Memorial Contest winners, Victor is identifying itself with a worthy bit of missionary work. It may be remembered that the same opportunity to have specimens of their skill circulated to the world at large was given the successful entrants of the previous year. This time we have a recording from Phyllis Kraeuter ('cello) and Ruth Posselt (violin). Both young ladies keep the honors at home by selecting an accompanist from her own family.

Miss Posselt's choices (Victor 4184) are a "Poem" of Fibich (in Kubelik's arrangement) and Wieniawski's "Sielanka," Opus 12, No. 1, which between them manage to give her an opportunity for display in various lights. The "Poem" is an affair of the heart, with a touch of tragedy in it, during which Miss Posselt comes dangerously near to dropping sugared tears—but not quite. The reverse is something entirely different, a matter of acrobatics and fireworks calling for far sterner qualities. With an eye to the future, it is gratifying to note that the young lady gives a much better account of herself here than in the simpler and more sentimental piece.

Neither of Miss Kraeuter's contributions (Victor 4185) is so ambitious as her fellow-prize-winner's second selection. They are Wilhelm Popper's "Impromptu," Opus 6, and David Popper's "Fond Recollections," Opus 64, No. 1. In them she confidently displays a rich, even tone and considerable promise.

* * *

COLUMBIA and Victor each carry a piano record on their latest lists. In the case of the former the enigmatic Cyril Scott plays two ingenious trifles of his own composition (Columbia 2228), "Valse Scherzando" and "Water Wagtail," a descriptive piece giving his impression of the activities of this bird. These are little more than suggestive trifles neatly worked out and played in keeping. There is nothing particular about the recording except that it shows occasional metallic signs of overamplification.

Victor's disk is of the perennial and well-tried Moiseivitch, who attacks Godowsky's paraphrased potpourri from "Fledermaus." No apology need be made for the original, and Godowsky has published a very definite confession of faith in the matter of piano adaptations. Applying his theories to the melodious treasury Johann Strauss evolved for an entirely different purpose, he has set a tremendous task for any pianist to tackle. Moiseivitch is well up to his average recording level, and the technical department has acquitted itself admirably.

* * *

ONE feels thankful to the trio of correspondents who felt sufficiently outraged to question the remarks made in this column about Albert Coates's version of Siegfried's Funeral March. Any excuse for bringing this disk to the attention of gramophone owners is more than welcome. Careful consideration only further convinces one that the substitution in the American set of the Coates record for the Muck version was entirely justified. Siegfried's Funeral March, or apotheosis, that majestic résumé of the hero's origins and achievements, is a monumental dirge, barbaric and sublime.

Without attempting to question Muck's authority, it is immediately obvious that his record as compared with the other tells but half the story. The essential qualities are there, but curiously diluted. The barbaric element deals rather with tom-toms, loin-cloths and colored rags, whereas Coates has managed to express the elementary savagery common to us all. In that first climax the sustained woodwinds beneath the staccato brass and wandering strings strike a note of universal tragedy. Nothung flashes out almost to be seen, and the second announcement of Siegfried's own theme, sailing proudly and nobly, makes us forget what an arrant ass the superman actually was. Here is a genuine expression of tremendous tragedy which leaves us regretting the days of the gods. The Coates record is certainly among the three best pieces put out for the gramophone by any laboratory.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

REGARDING the price of first-rate records, I should like to make a point that seems to be little considered. One's idea of cost and economy run in strange lines. Somehow the same persons who do not hesitate about a large lump sum for a single desirable but expensive object will feel a strong sense of extravagance about piecemeal purchases such as those of records must be. A good many years ago I paid $800 for a pianola piano. This initial investment was more than a splendid collection of first-rate records representative of every phase of great music would cost, and yet I, like correspondents you quote, can scarcely overcome a sense of extravagance in investing in such records. And a phonograph of the improved types, capable of playing such records in a way to bring out their values, can be bought for a trifle.

For many years it was the custom of families to pay hundreds of dollars for pianos that went unused or were largely used for cheap or ill-played music. Contrasted with such purchases, the expense of an investment in high class records that are capable of giving a comprehensive idea of the whole sweep of musical accomplishment and an intimate sense of musical history does not loom so large. The trouble, it seems to me, lies in the fact that the capabilities and worth of good records are not yet fully recognized. A silly superciliousness about them on the part of musicians and others who are ignorant of what has been accomplished by recording contributes toward this false sense of their being an extravagant luxury.

Some of my friends make pilgrimages to Bethlehem, Pa., to hear the Bach B minor mass. Recently I heard a splendid set of records of this mass (as produced in London). This would seem to most persons to be an "expensive" set, yet it costs a little less than $30, or about the railroad fare one way to Bethlehem from my home city. And records are making available to us music that it used to take a journey to Baireuth, Germany, to hear (some of it never heard even now in the Metropolitan Opera House). When you consider that for an investment of $1,000 in a phonograph and records one can gain a knowledge of music that used to take years of expensive traveling to acquire, the most costly of present-day records seem ridiculously cheap. And they are much cheaper than the old inadequate records. Not that I should not like to see them cheap enough to be as available as the dollar reprints of the literary classics, but let us value the blessings we have.

ADOLPH SCHMUCK.
Indianapolis, Aug. 4, 1930.

MUSIC NOTES FROM OTHER LANDS

A collection of Negro melodies gathered by Dr. Stephen Chauvet among the natives of French possessions in Africa will be published by the Société d'éditions Geographiques in Paris. The music is arranged for flute, banjo and tom-tom.

The fifteenth anniversary of the death of Offenbach will be celebrated with performances of his most popular works at the Theater an der Wien, in Vienna.

A rare copy of the first score of Wagner's "Lohengrin," with a preface addressed to Franz Liszt, was presented to the museum of Königsberg. Wagner was conductor of the orchestra at the Königsberg Theater at the time he met and married his first wife, Minna Planer.

A hitherto unknown composition for piano by Donizetti was recently discovered in the possession of Baron Luigi Sava at Naples. The work was written when the composer was 40 years old, shortly after the death of his daughters, and is an expression of grief and melancholy. The words were written by an ancestor of the present owner of the composition.

A festival in honor of the French composer Gustave Charpentier was recently held at Fresnay-sur-Sarthe. The composer appeared to conduct his "Coronation of the Muse" in an outdoor theatre. Several hundred musicians and singers interpreted the work and several thousand natives of the province attended. An address in admiration of the composer was made by Georges Ricou, director of the Opéra-Comique of Paris.

A French viewpoint of the development of music in this country was recently printed in the newspaper Figaro of Paris. The writer, Marc Logé, remarks that the recent establishment of a chair of musicology at Cornell University, and the popularity of the concerts for young persons given by Ernest Schelling, indicate an increasing interest in music by Americans.

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A MEXICAN IN NEW YORK—MODERN CURRENTS IN VIENNA

CHARLOT'S LATEST WORK

Unites Characteristics That Are Classic and Modern—His Show at the Art Centre

By ELISABETH LUTHER CARY.

ANTICIPATING the important exhibition of Mexican art coming here this Fall after its first showing in Mexico City, the Art Centre has been rearranging and extending the already notable collections in its Mexican room. Paintings and lithographs by Jean Charlot form an especially interesting feature, as this extraordinary artist has developed within the last two or three years a style both subtle and primitive, and possessed of an emotional force at which his early work rarely even hinted; of which his complex personality never even whispers to those who know him as a bright young man with an unimpressive cheerfulness of aspect.

Anita Brenner's recent book, "Idols Behind Altars," gives a light but vivid sketch of this elusive personality covering an enduring structure of hard thinking, close study and analysis, penetrating observation and profound appreciation of monumental simplicity. Born in Paris, Charlot arrived in Mexico in 1921, after having worked for Poiret, won prizes for abstract sculpture and woodcuts, served in the war, "a gamin artillery Lieutenant," and won insignia of honor.

In Mexico he did woodcuts, illustrated poems, wrote "neatly scholastic reports" of Mexican art for Parisian and Mexican periodicals, went with Rivera to the Secretariat, where he instructed the masons on the preparation of walls for true fresco, painted backgrounds and details on these walls and three panels of his own, one of which had to give way to a large composition by Rivera; went on painting monumentally after wall space was exhausted, and added to his larger works a series of "very small, very dark, very simple" pictures recording his explorations and esthetic experiments; became art editor of a magazine devoted to Mexican art and customs; copied Maya frescoes and bas-reliefs for the archaeological staff of the Carnegie Institution at Chichen-Itza, Yucatan; proved himself an authority on Maya art to the archaelogists and worked "so skillfully and uniquely under the blinding Yucatan sun that the head of the expedition pronounced him the discovery of the season" and retained him on the staff. His work was done with the "serious preoccupation of a very bright, modest child."

In New York he is "pleased to look like a tooth-paste salesman" and to amuse himself with 5-cent magazines, tabloids, crime tales and movies. Here he feels that he belongs legitimately to the place and the art in whose new life he feels at home.

* * *

FROM the work at the Art Centre you would guess neither the range of his variety nor his ability to camouflage his thought and feeling. In a beautiful landscape he shows, to be sure, a delicate liveliness of color and an unhackneyed treatment of form that could not have originated in a mind of monotonous habit or a temperament heavy in mood; and in a lithograph of native workmen carrying on their tasks in connection with the Yucatan excavations his brilliant stylization based on realism and the strangeness of his untrivial humor reveal not only the quality but the charm of his attitude toward art. But most of the lithographs are compressed into the fixed ritual of native shapes, gestures, poses.

Nor does the monotony of these distress him. His own description of his reaction to them is given and speaks for itself. He found the Mexico of social gayety and sophistication appalling. He was shown the National Theatre, the most popular actress, many "too-white young girls with enormously high heels." And they showed him "gentlemen with false collars."

"One day," says Charlot, "I went out upon the streets at 6 o'clock in the morning. At 6 o'clock in morning fair ladies are in garage and their automobiles are still asleep. For this reason I could look upon the true countenance of this city so covered with ornament throughout the day that one can hardly recognize her. Deserted, the residence sections look like a music hall after the performance, but in any other part among the low, cubic, painted houses, beautiful beings people the streets, there are numberless Ladies of Guadalupe. They follow one foot with the other noiselessly, and ancient beauty is reborn.

"Put a chic woman beside one of the virgins of the Parthenon, and that will be a sight to burst with laughter or weep with shame; any one of these Indians is a sister of that ancient. It is the same posture, the same gesture, the trace of the foot on the ground is the same, as is the manner of walking, the foot always horizontal and adhering to the earth like a hand. And when they come out of early mass! Wide skirts, folds of drapery, is not this the very rhythm of the Panathenae? At first sight they are entirely the color of the dust; it seems as if flesh and worn clothing had fused in this gray which is extreme poverty and humility. When the eye becomes accustomed and the soul also, this rebel race discovers to loving observation the beauty of its weaves and of its flesh."

* * *

IN the phrase "loving observation" lies the key to Charlot's treatment of Mexican subjects. Spain and France contributed to his mingled strain of race, but, as always, one element predominates, and his art in its richer manifestations is Mexican, and his art assumes for his purpose a rude force that emanates as much from his own soul as from the material of his pictures—inevitably.

One must look to it for any true understanding of this young man, "feather tongued" and boyish, whose mind is filled with ancient knowledge.

Summer Activities Out of Town

THE second exhibition of the Summer season has opened in the art gallery at Rockport, Mass. The jury of selections was composed of A. T. Hibbard, Marian P. Sloane, Yarnall Abbott, W. Lester Stevens and Maurice Compris. A one-man show of paintings by A. F. Levinson is also being held in Rockport.

* * *

An exhibition will be held Aug. 20 and 21 at the Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club, Hopatcong, N. J. It will consist of work by artists living in the immediate vicinity. Exhibitors number about seventy-five. The executive committee: Henry Sanford Northrop, Winter W. Myers, Mrs. Roscoe Hulbert and Mrs. Karl R. Schuster.

* * *

The eighth annual exhibition held by the Kent Art Association at Kent, Conn., will remain open until Sept. 1.

* * *

Recent paintings by Dorothy Byard are being shown by the Darien Guild of the Seven Arts at Darien, Conn., until Aug. 30.

* * *

George Wright has been exhibiting pastels and etchings at the Westport Antique Shop, Westport, Conn.

* * *

The twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the Lyme Art Association is now in progress in the attractive gallery at Lyme, Conn. It will remain open through Sept. 7.

* * *

Work by a group of Wilton artists may be seen in the Town Hall of Wilton, Conn., through Monday, Aug. 25. The hours are from 3 to 6 P. M.

* * *

Artists living in and about Manchester, Vt., will be ready to open their new exhibition Aug. 25. These Manchester exhibitions grow increasingly important from year to year. This is an earnest group, containing several artists of prominence and many with exceptional talents.

* * *

At Stockbridge, Mass., an art show will open Sept. 12, continuing through Oct. 5.

* * *

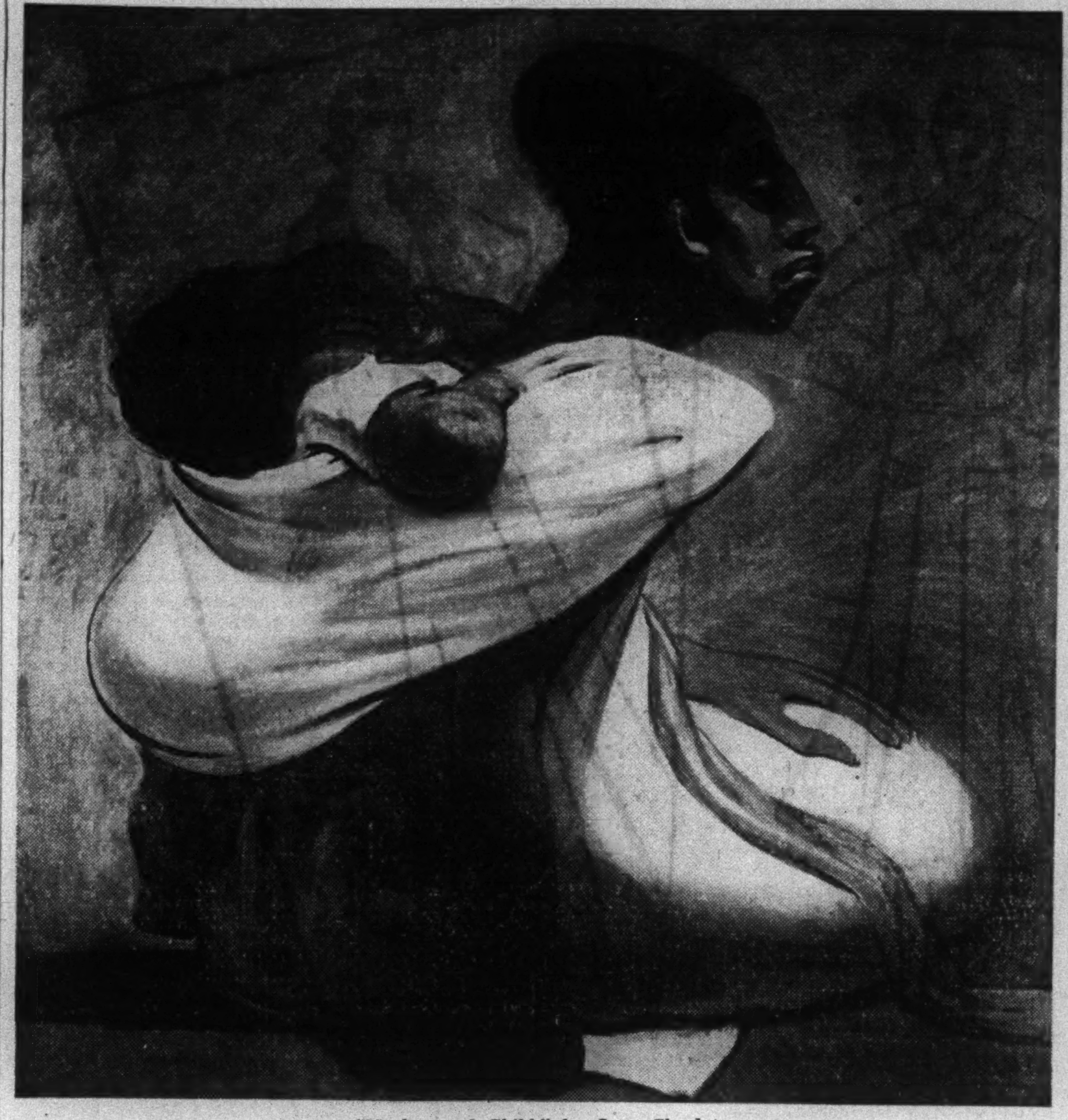
Decorative screens by LeRoy Daniel MacMorris, the young American artist who recently completed murals for the much discussed Pompeian swimming pool on the Long Island estate of H. H. Rogers, will be shown in the Cushing Memorial Gallery at Newport until Aug. 29.

* * *

The appointment of William M. Milliken as director of the Cleveland Museum of Art is announced by the president, John L. Severance. This action fills the vacancy caused by the resignation last May of Frederic Allen Whiting, now president of the American Federation of Arts.

GERMAN ARCHITECTURE.

Walter Gropius, director of the so-called "Bauhaus" circle in Dessau, is recognized as one of Germany's leaders. What interests him is the construction of buildings out of iron and glass, a movement which came from France almost a hundred years ago. In this Gropius makes common cause with his colleague, Bruno Taut, who, while the world still allowed itself wild fantasies, intended building out of chiseled glass prisms whole hill cities, flying buttresses and colonnades. But it is to the credit of both Gropius and Taut that they fitted themselves to the given requirements and, as the first in this realistic age, turned their ability to creating an ideal type of factory and block building as well as suburban settlement communities, according to the principle of symmetry.



"Mother and Child," by Jean Charlot.

AMERICANS IN THE VENICE BIENNIAL

VENICE.

LAST Sunday we reviewed the current Venice International, but delayed comment on the art displayed in the American pavilion. One reason for putting it off was a state of perplexity in the writer's mind. What was to be said of the American group? And now that the occasion has at length arrived, what is to be said of it?

Disappointment, acute enough upon one's first visit to these rooms, became subsequently a little softened. A second survey tended to permit individual excellencies to assert themselves with accent less blurred by the ambient confusion. Still, it cannot but be felt that, especially as compared with some of the really resounding affirmations elsewhere, our ensemble is tepid, to say the least.

The main trouble appears to be that the Grand Central School of Thought doesn't harmoniously blend with—well, with certain other schools of thought. It might really have been better had only Grand Central artists been included this year. As it is, Edward Hopper looks so queerly forlorn in his niche encompassed by Leo Katz, Robert Henry and Emil J. Bistran. No more comfortably stands Eugene Speicher (his splendid portrait of Katherine Cornell!) between the "Margherita" by Ellen Emmet Rand and the "Colonel Driscol" by Max Bohm.

* * *

Marguerite Zorach's 'cello boy makes the best of a rather precarious perch over a door. There is a fairly good John Sloan, a curious early Leon Kroll. Karfiol's portrait of a boy (his classic-romantic period) from the Phillips Memorial Gallery adds appreciably to the credit total. Also of prime importance are portraits like that of Stewart Reinhart by Anne Goldthwaite and that of Reginald Marsh by Alexander Brook. A grand Bellows does what it can to combat the rather excessive sweetness that drifts from canvases by Ettore Caser, Marie Danforth Page and . . . and others.

No, the ingredients somehow will not mix. You may rejoice in your Coleman, your Sidney Dickinson, your Higgins (not at his best, though); your Joseph Pollet and Abram Poole and Hovsep Pushman. You may duly note (or rather you cannot escape) the thousandth reappearance of Lillian Westcott Hale's "Portrait of T. S. Hardin," which scored first honors once at the Academy and has since been on the road. With all said and done, the act gathers in only a faltering ripple of applause.

* * *

It is almost as if two acts were simultaneously in progress on the stage, with results that can be imagined. Even circuses keep their rings separate. Is this a kind of futurism? If so, it creates no vehement appetite for more. Let us bravely face the issue. The United States is feebly represented upon its first appearance in a house of its own—and this despite the fact that much of the material is of unquestioned merit.

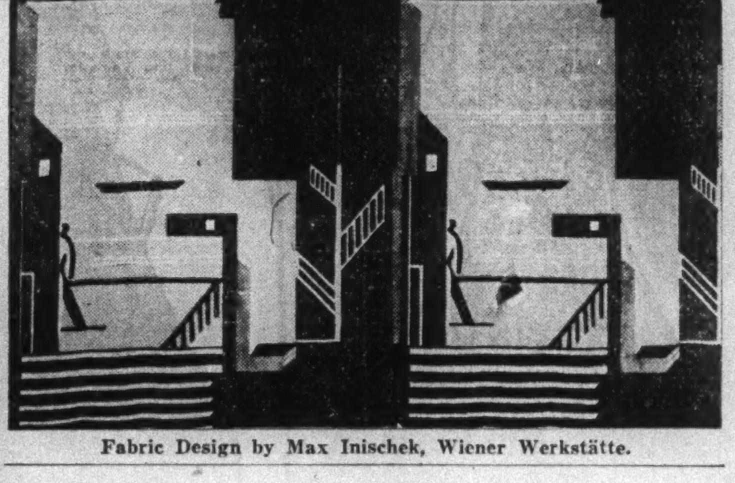
E. A. J.

ART NEWS IN BRIEF.

THROUGH the International Art Centre of Roerich Museum a bas-relief of the head of Apollo by the French Medalist, Henri Dropsy, has been acquired by the American Numismatic Society for its collection of American and foreign coins and medals.

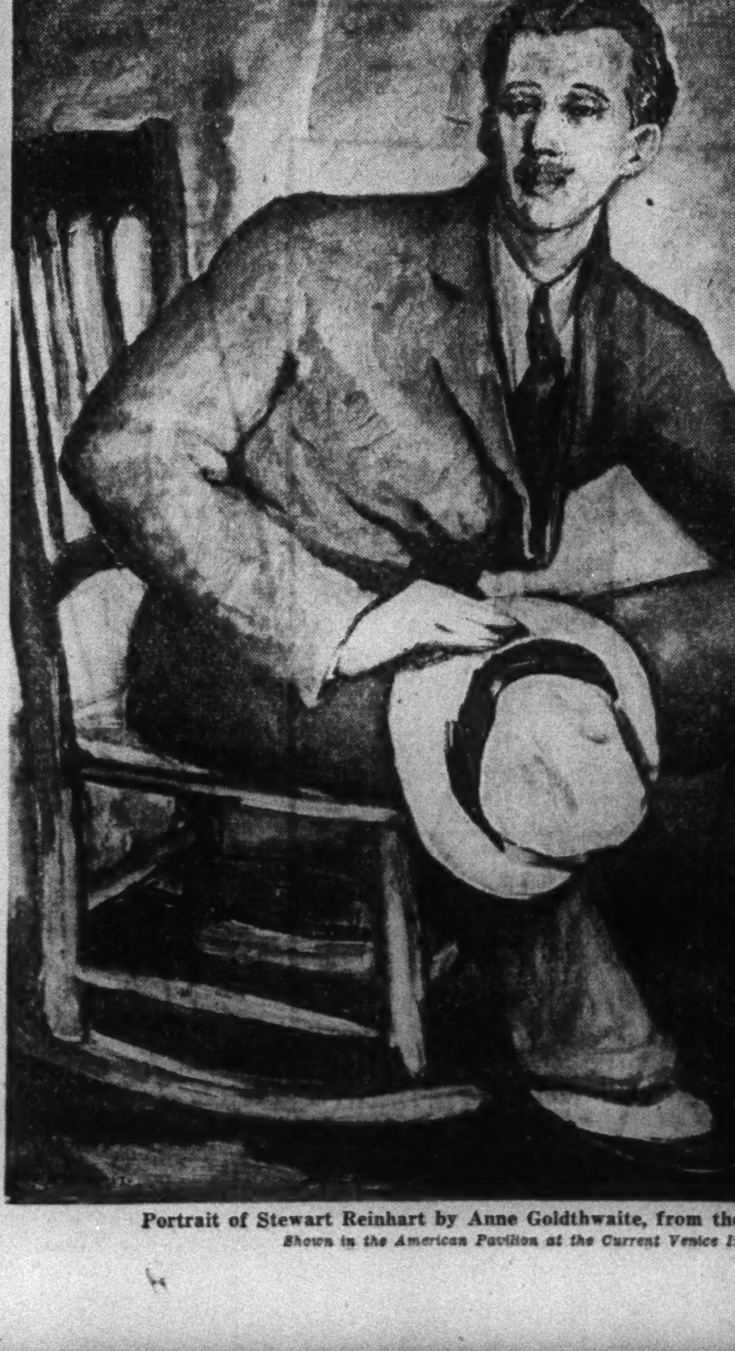
* * *

A young French artist, Stephen Brooks, has been exhibiting his dry-point etchings at the Art Centre. Architectural scenes and character studies were included in the showing.



Fabric Design by Max Inischek, Wiener Werkstätte.

Terra-Cotta Bust by Joseph Dobner, Moderne Galerie, Vienna.



Portrait of Stewart Reinhart by Anne Goldthwaite, from the Downtown Galleries.

Shown in the American Pavilion at the Current Venice International.

GALLERIES AND WIENER WERKSTATTE

Treasures in Lichtenstein and Moderne Galerie—The Spirited Secession—A Workshop That Keeps Vigorously Abreast

By EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL.

VIENNA.

THERE is something so indefeasibly civilized about Vienna, which one appreciates long before beginning any systematic round of galleries. The various shades of difference between being civilized and being sophisticated need not engage attention at this point (and is it Clive Bell who has written so interestingly about a nation's ascent from civilization to culture, or vice versa?) Vienna, being civilized, is also cultured, and, being cultured, is sophisticated. But, possessed of these several concomitants of greatness, it exposes besides a a charm of simplicity—pretty generally acknowledged to be a divining rod by means of which we may locate all such desirable qualities.

"I am sure," one visitor hazarded the other day, "that at the next corner there will be a drug store with a soda fountain"—so curiously does the Ringstrasse conjure a big, substantial, seasoned and unhurried country town. Is it those double rows of fine trees, with the lights of shop and hotel gleaming softly through their shade, and tram cars—the quietest and best behaved in Europe—running along so bonnily? Is it the dignified spaciousness, the cool inviting leisure of the cafés, in one of which the vivacious playing of a Bohemian band (imported and politely advertised) seems just a little at odds with the leafy stillness outside? Is it a sum of causes, each happy factor helping to brew an "atmosphere" more palpable than that investing any of the once so celebrated Viennese operettas?

Long Summer evenings set a crown of gentleness and rest upon the day's exploits, or coax from hither and yon care-free adventure, still responsive to call despite the decline of pre-war gayety. Whether you heed it or not, there waits at your elbow a sort of bucolic friendliness that yet confesses its unimpeachable urbanity, its chic, even its dash of piquant wickedness. Was it perhaps in the Vienna of this contemporary vintage that Angna Enters caught the spirit of her festival in the Wienerwald?

* * *

WELL, in this delightful town it is always puzzling to decide what to do first. One bent on covering the field thoroughly could devote weeks to Vienna's collections of painting and sculpture; nor need the reminder be stressed that a visitor with schedule howsoever condensed should not miss the Lichtenstein Gallery, above all memorable for its magnificent canvases by Rubens and van Dyke. The Italian Renaissance, early and late, primitives to Tiépolo, is also well, though not copiously, represented. The Lichtenstein isn't, of course, to be classed with great national museums like the Kaiser Friedrich in Berlin, where everything is staged on a heroic scale, but it contains much that is of the very first importance. Unfortunately, the palace, in itself not unimpressive and possessed of several fine ceilings, is unsuited to its present use; the lighting is often quite hopeless—a defect made doubly deplorable by the quality of the art there housed.

In search of art more modern, one may explore the resources of the Oesterreichische Galerie, whose collections are scattered but easily accessible. For instance, nineteenth century artists are found in Prinz Eugenstrasse; baroque and contemporary or recent, in two adjoining palaces in Rennweg, with delightful gardens for sculpture, native and foreign. An illuminating panorama of Austrian work done mostly in this century invites study in the Moderne Galerie. Excellent "old-school" artists like Rudolf Bacher get on quite amicably with excellent newer men like Herbert Böckl, Klimt, Gerhart Frankl, Max Oppenheimer (now settled in Berlin) and many others. The collection here, which includes some beautiful things by artists of other countries, is fairly small and amazingly good.

* * *

ONE of the writer's most stimulating experiences in Vienna proved to be a call (duration: only, alas, about fifteen minutes) at the Frühjahrs show of the Wiener Secession. There was just time one day after a trip to the Schönbrunn palace to run in, dash through the rooms of the Secession and regret the closing of doors at 6 o'clock. Too often, sated and weary, you rejoice at the command to leave an exhibition so that the attendants, no doubt still more sated and weary, may go home to their dinners. Such was not the case, however, in this instance, for the Secession is by far the best affair of its kind the reviewer has ever inspected. A large percentage of the pictures could safely be moved right over to the Moderne Galerie, and that is saying much for a supposedly "radical" demonstration. Perhaps the secession idea in Vienna has by now become so mellowed that it no longer necessitates flinging discretion to the winds or tearing a passion to tatters.

The art of the decorative portrait, indeed of decorative work in general, and with the poster technique, here reaches a very high level of attainment. Economy, too, achieves frequent and striking expression, as in one of Sergius Pauser's still-lifes, which disposes a few simple objects in an amplitude of space.

Ancient motifs are caught up and given thoroughly modern treatment, as in a quite wonderful "Fest auf dem Lande" by Ernst Huber, or in Julius Hüther's religious painting, "Der Abend." And what atmosphere is contrived by Richard Harlfinger in his several canvases; what strange fine rhythms there are in Oskar Laske's "Ikarus," his "Paradies der Tiere" and "Christi Einzug in Jerusalem"!

Sensitiveness to color and form and to a picture's architecture is encountered again and again. Likewise one feels repeatedly a sensitiveness to the quality of paint itself, which in competent hands can be winning and delightful without undue stress.

These pictures are simply good pictures, original, full of personality, often splendidly executed. Any country with a Secession like this need not tremble for the future. It would be a grand thing if the show—trimmed a bit here and there, but substantially intact—could be sent on the road, could cross the Atlantic. The reviewer left with an ardent desire to share his pleasure with the world at large.

* * *

WE have mentioned chic, and certainly the shops of Vienna today are the smartest shops on the Continent. They sparkle with new ideas. They fascinate with the freshness of investiture that has been given alike to things frivolous and to things indispensable. Not all of these articles, of course, were produced by the Wiener Werkstätte, which a couple of years ago celebrated the jubilee of its first quarter-century milestone, but the quickening impulse of this group of workers is everywhere evident. Not even the most superficial survey could fail to detect an influence thus powerful, while hours may profitably be spent visiting the Werkstätte shops themselves and the studios where such a surprising variety of material for modern use is turned out.

The vigor, the undiminished enthusiasm, the fertility of imagination with which an idea once revolutionary enough is carried on through all the phases of modern production make the Wiener Werkstätte perennially an item of news. There appears here to be nothing static. What was sensational in the past cannot, it is recognized, remain a pillar of fire by night and a cloud by day for the future. Only by constant rejuvenation, tireless creation of forms suitable to an as tireless process of social change, can the Wiener Werkstätte remain an artistic mentor. It is symptomatic, therefore, of the healthy state of this organization that the output of its shops is as vital today to the maintenance of Austria's position in the artistic world as ever.

* * *

THE most dazzling source of information about the Wiener Werkstätte is still a volume issued in connection with the jubilee. Whether this sumptuous object ought to be called a book has always been a subject of controversy. Removing it from its red and black box, you seem to hold in your hands a sort of archaic square title. The "plastic" covers, about a quarter of an inch thick, also in black and red, appear to have been stamped when in a pulpy state, and the finished result is a bas-relief pattern, not less attractive, not even less original, because to some it seems Etruscan, while to others its seems Assyrian. As a matter of fact, one would probably be nearer right in calling it simply Mathilde Flögl, for the ingenious covers, the delightful end papers, and in fact the entire architecture of the book belong to her.

In this book, with its curious marginless typography, its striking use of black and gold and red, you find illustrated examples of all the principal wares for which the Wiener Werkstätte is now famous. Ceramic figures by that delicious artist, Vally Wieselthier (there was a large assortment of her work last year at the Art Centre in New York), and also by C. O. Czeschka, Dagobert Peche, E. Kopriva and Susi Singer, pursuing a similar vein; bags in bead and leather; lace, fabrics of every description; wall papers, tea and coffee services, vases; designs by the late and very much lamented Gustav Klimt, who, while he seems not actually to have been a member of the Werkstätte group, was its good friend from the precarious days of infancy. Also you find between Mathilde Flögl's plastic covers specimens of Josef Hoffmann's architecture—notably the house (or palace) built in Brussels some years ago for Baron Stocklet.

Frau Mäda Primavesi, long a zealous supporter of the Werkstätte movement, showed the writer a portfolio of new wallpaper designs by Mathilde Flögl, which stir an italicized sense of satisfaction. Of course, between samples and their large-scale application in a room lies a gulf not always dependably traversed by the imagination. However, one would gamble on many of these gay, spirited designs, reasonably confident that with intelligent selection of the room's further equipment the result would not disappoint.

The current Werkbund exhibition, which Walter Rendell Storey has recently discussed in detail, spreads out on to a terrace where refreshment and dancing lure many who are not confirmed exhibition followers. It is a device that might well be adopted by all enterprises of this nature, at once drumming up attendance and emphasizing—as it were, dramatizing—the intimate relationship between the decorative arts and simple daily living.

* * *

A FINAL vignette—just that—and we shall call it a day. Strolling once more at night under the trees of the Ringstrasse, meditating upon one thing and another, saddened by the thought of tomorrow's departure, one recalled with special gratitude a glimpse of Professor Cizek's little school.

What a small room in which to apply a principle so vast in its implications! The walls were covered with pupils' work—if "pupils," in the strict sense, these fortunate children may be called. And at a desk hedged round-about with books sat Professor Cizek, a man now well along in life but young-looking for his years. There was a twilight of patient disillusion in his eyes. It must be remembered that Socratic theories have ever to ply the uphill path, besides which Vienna is not more apt than other towns at honoring her own prophets.

There is nothing new to report—only that all is well. And this prophet's last words go on saying themselves over and over in the mind's retentive ear, resubmitting their distillation of experience and their essence of high wisdom:

"What a pupil learns from the teacher, that is nothing; what a teacher learns from his pupil, that is everything."

Local Mention

PROFESSOR ROWLEY of Columbia University will conduct two courses in Chinese art this year. His series of lectures on the "History of Chinese Art" emphasizes the growth of style in its reflection of the thought and feelings of the different periods and also particularly stresses the "philosophic" landscape, which he considers "China's unique contribution to the history of painting." A "Seminar in Chinese Art," the second course, calls for presentation by students of papers on special problems in the history of Chinese painting, beginning with the Sung Dynasty. General discussion will follow.

* * *

The Gustave Nassauer collection of paintings by Clivette is being exhibited at 100 Central Park South, corner of Sixth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, from 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

* * *

PAINTINGS by Nathalie Newking and Lorser Feitelson are on exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum, remaining there until October. These painters, both native Americans, held their first joint exhibition in New York at the Daniel Gallery in 1925. In Paris they exhibited some of their neo-classic paintings at the Salon d'Automne in 1923 and at the Visconte Gallery in 1922.

During the last two years they have held large joint exhibitions at the Palace of the Legion of Honour in San Francisco, at the Los Angeles Museum, Los Angeles, and at the Pasadena Art Museum in Pasadena, Cal.

G. R. D. STUDIO
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THE FIRST SKETCHES FROM IMPORTANT PARIS OPENINGS

FORMAL TRENDS

Afternoon, Evening Modes More Closely Related

PARIS.

PARIS afternoon and evening modes are getting together again after their distinct separation of the last two seasons. The women themselves are responsible for this; they simply could not take time to be always rushing home to change, and the result is that all the courturiers are featuring in their Winter collections formal afternoon frocks, dressy enough to be worn on to dinner and the theatre, and sleeved evening frocks equally suitable for the evening party or the afternoon reception.

Jean Patou's "restaurant gowns" are a good example of such costumes. He makes simple, almost tailored short-sleeved afternoon gowns of lamé, moire or satin and covers them with broadcloth or velvet fur-trimmed coats, in black or in his new rich dark yellow-green. These frocks have slender skirts falling to the ankle, and one black velvet afternoon dress trimmed with Venetian lace actually touches the floor.

Fur Sets Presented

PATOU also features fur sets, consisting of a square asymmetrically draped shawl or pelerine and muff which also does duty as a bag, in sable, ermine, mink or marten, that replace fur trimming and may be worn interchangeably with the dress or coat, and these accessories add or subtract formality, at will.

The Patou short-peplum evening frocks of brocade or faille with high boat-shaped décolletés, cut out below in front and attached at the neckline with jeweled brooches, that have the shoulder line extended a little over the upper arms in sleeve effects, are also significant of the informal evening trend, as is his use of thin felt to make an evening coat, richly trimmed with silver fox, to accompany a draped black and white satin frock.

Lelong gives many of his evening frocks sleeved effects by dropped-shoulder décolletés often surrounded by a little Victorian flounce suspended from the shoulder straps, sometimes by little caps or drapery over the upper arm. His dark green, wine or negre evening ensembles of faille and velvet with the simple frock decorated by appliqué or embroidery trimming would not be out of place at restaurant dinner or cocktail party.

Sleeves for Evening

THE only evening frocks shown by Suzanne Talbot are sleeved ones. Medieval robes of black velvet have long trailing velvet sleeves or old lace, ruffled, elbow sleeves to match the ruffles round a square décolleté. The hems touch the floor when they do not trail, which makes them more suitable to the afternoon hostess, but she could go on to an evening party elsewhere without dressing.

Long-sleeved evening frocks are the sensation of Jeanne Lanvin's collection. They are floor length, of velvet or satin, with chiffon sleeves shaped like an hour-glass, decorated by horrizontal stripes of paillettes with a plain space at the elbow. The upper half of the hour-glass forms the wide armhole the lower half trails. Lanvin makes fewer evening ensembles, too. Her three-quarter evening coats, flaring loose from the shoulder line, are often of red trimmed with black fox. The long-sleeved black frock that they accompany may well be worn for afternoon with a less conspicuous wrap.

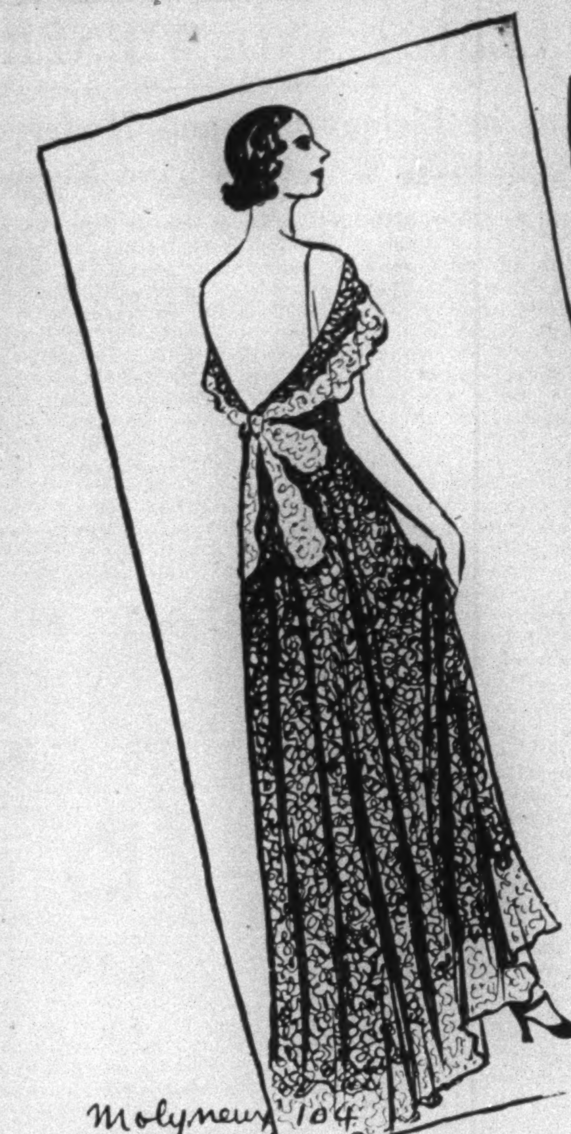
Drop Shoulder Decolletes

MOLYNEUX'S evening mode is delightful in its simplicity. He is featuring the styles of the French Revolution with empire waist-lines and drop shoulder décolletés or little puff sleeves, but with much more comfortable skirt fullness than the empire dresses, which he achieves by shirring at the natural waist-line and then, by three shirred flounces attached one to the edge of the other, giving the skirt a gentle progressive flare. These frocks are above-ankle length. Even in Wiener's gorgeous flowered chiffon lamés which Molyneux features they are not too pretentious for late afternoon and in a darker, less rich material and with a long coat they would not be conspicuous earlier in the day. The fur-trimmed fabric scarfs and muffs that accompany many of these costumes also take away from any effect of stiff formality.

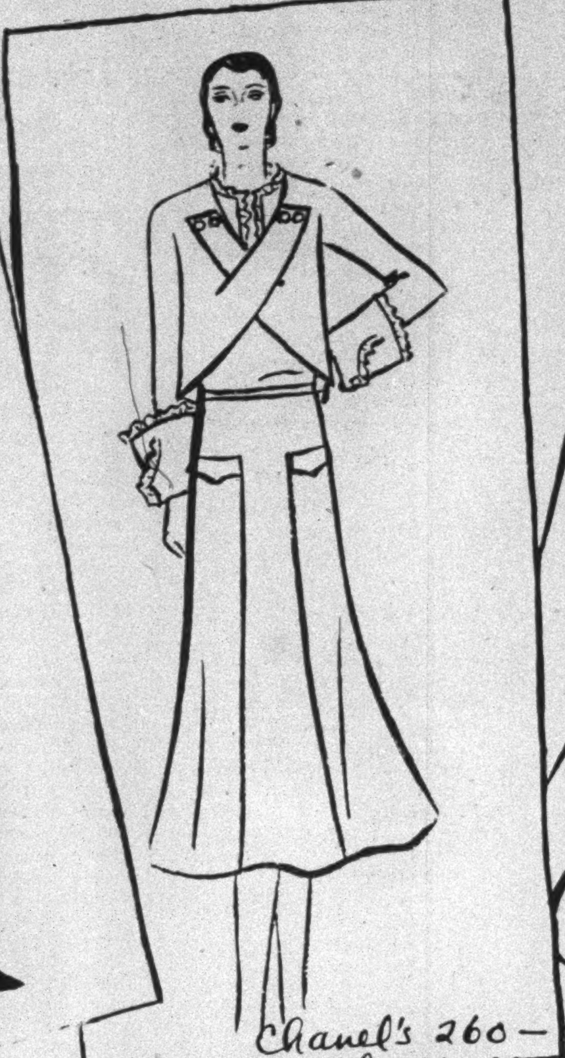
Chantal gives some of her evening frocks little dyed ermine jackets to reduce their formality. Champcommunal launches elbow-length leg-o'-mutton sleeves whose sun-ray pleated tops form a narrow yoke at the back to hold them on. They may be removed; disclosing a formal décolleté frock.

Lucile Paray's short-sleeved afternoon frocks of lace or eyelet embroidered chiffon are dressy enough for the informal evening, and their straight lines with fullness added by shirred panels make them easy to wear. Strasse or cut steel embroidery lends fire to some of her dark velvet and satin ensembles for the latter part of the fashionable day.

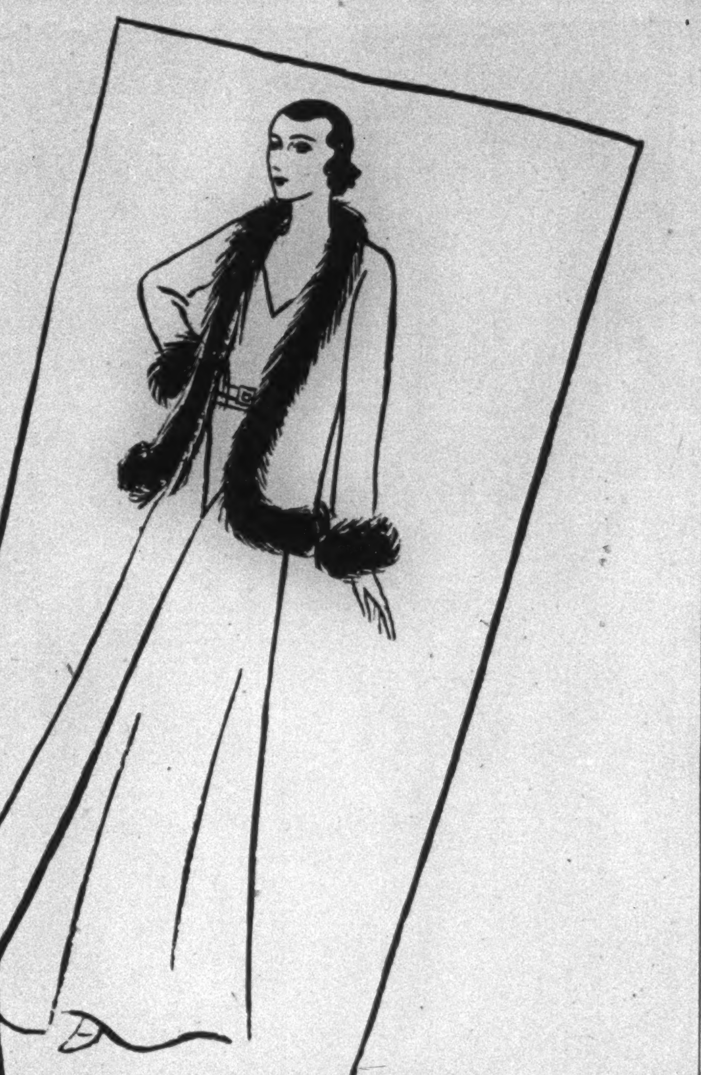
Maggy Rouff shows a whole group of black lace or mousseline dinner gowns with short or long sleeves.



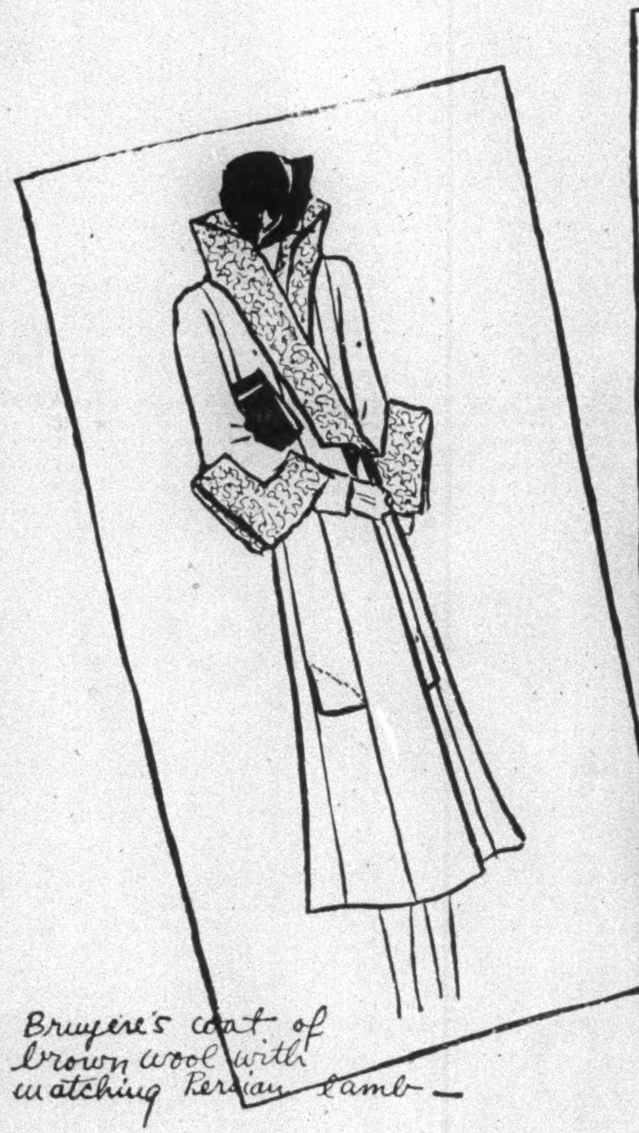
Molyneux 104
directoire dress
of black and pink lace –



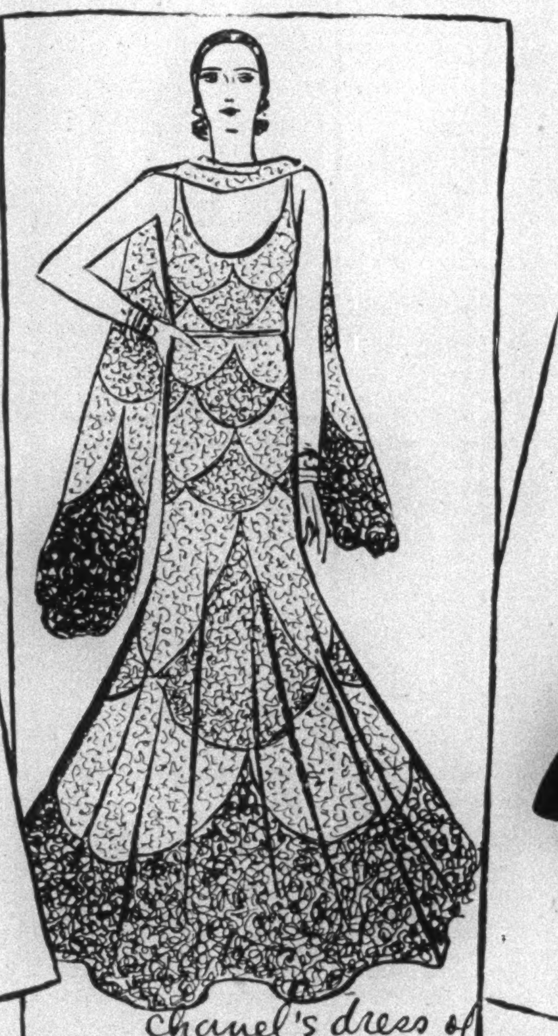
Chanel's 260 –
navy wool crepe
with bolero –



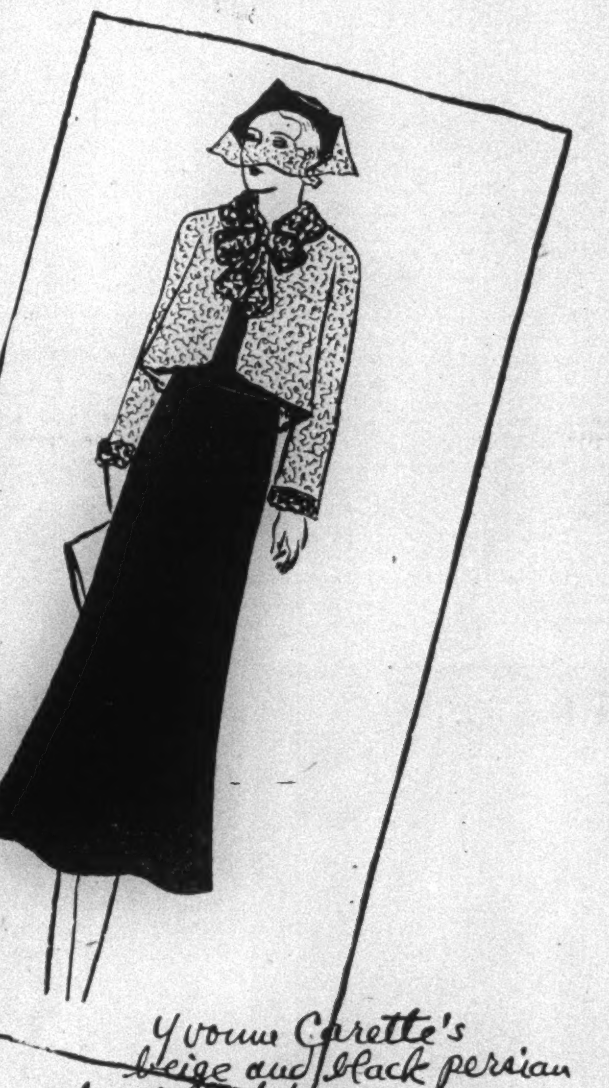
Patou's ruby
red stiff velvet
dress and jacket =
brown fur –



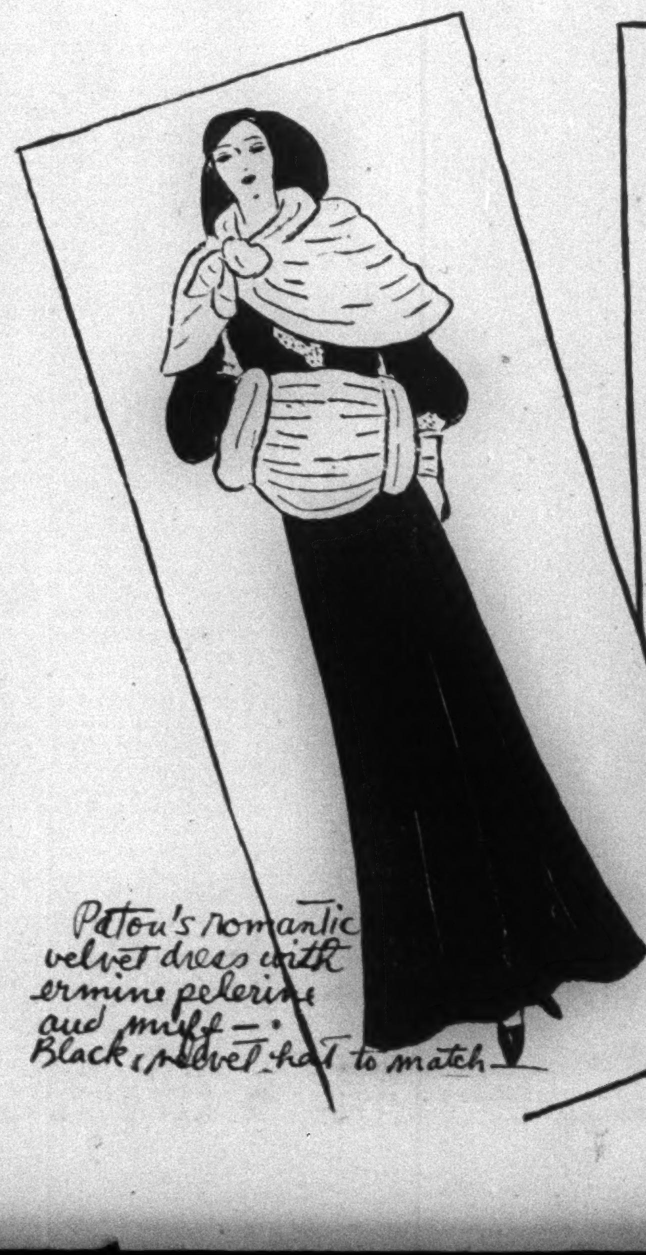
Bruyere's coat of
brown wool with
matching Persian lamb –



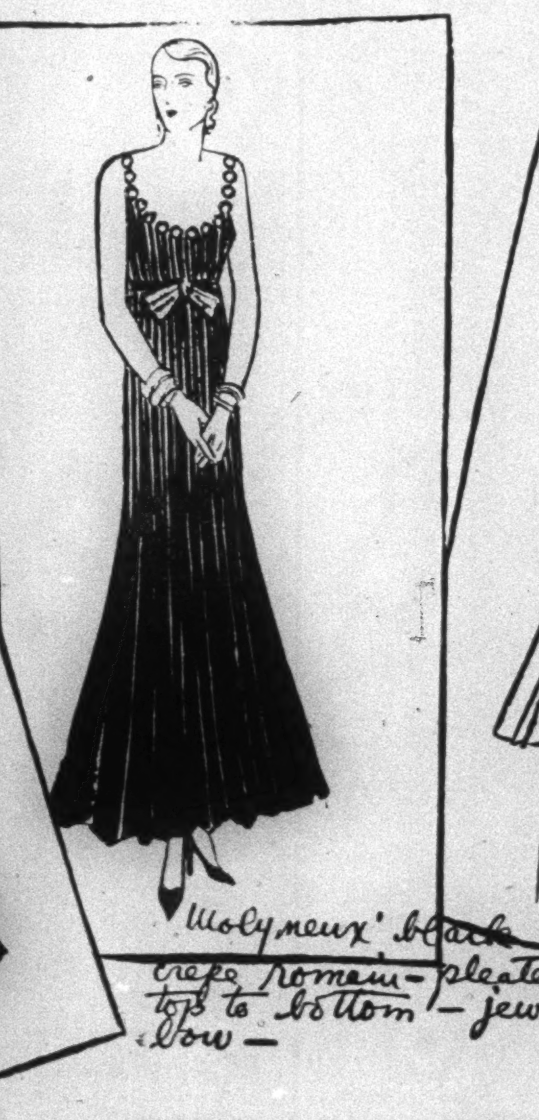
Chanel's dress of
pink, blue and
black lace –



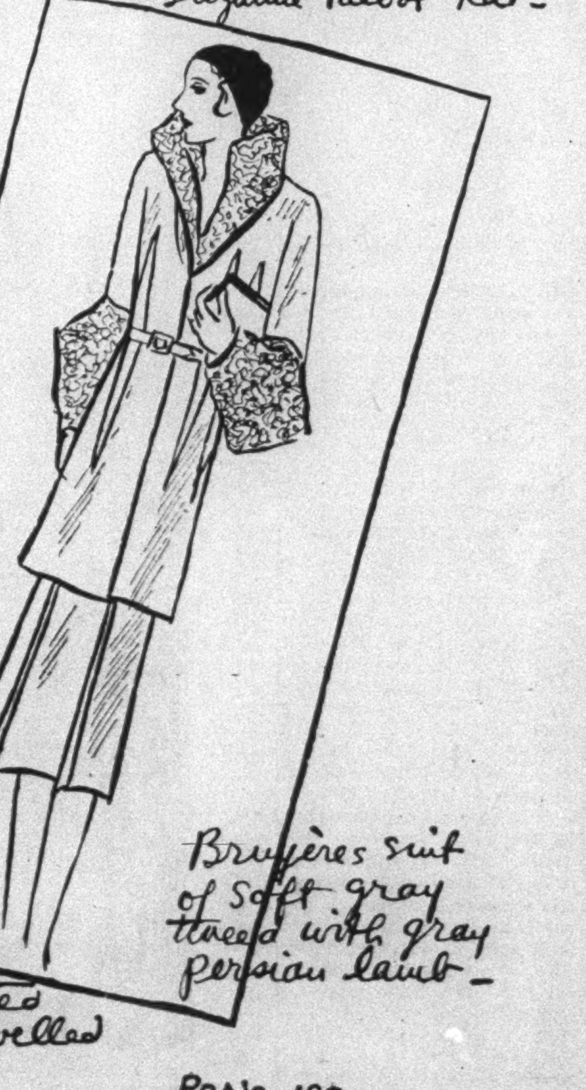
Yvonne Carette's
beige and black persian
lamb jacket over
black wool dress –
Suzanne Talbot hat –



Patou's romantic
velvet dress with
ermine pelerine
and muff –
Black velvet hat to match –



Molyneux' black
crepe romain – pleated
top to bottom – jewelled
bow –



Bruyères suit
of soft gray
tweed with gray
persian lamb –

Paris - 1930

NEW FASHIONS RECALL OLD

Styles for Fall and Winter, 1930, Include Muffs, Pelerines, Empire Waist-lines

MANIKINS at the Paris openings were not accompanied by chaperons, but that seems to be about the only symbol of bygone days the couturiers neglected to revive. Muffs, pelerines, poke bonnets, Kate Greenaway frocks, off-the-shoulder décolletés, leg-o'-mutton sleeves—the list is endless—are with us again, but in modified forms suitable to the swift pace of 1930 days.

Just arrived from Paris, the sketches on this page today present a number of the high-lights of the new mode as revealed at significant openings. True, there are not the startling changes there were a year ago. Rather, we note further development of the trend to romantic formal clothes that began then while daytime costumes continue to have the crisp, wearable, reasonably short-skirted freedom American women insist upon. The emphasis is on diversity and details, which are sufficient in number and newness to make the strongest minded women ignore a wobbly bank account and leap into unintended purchasing.

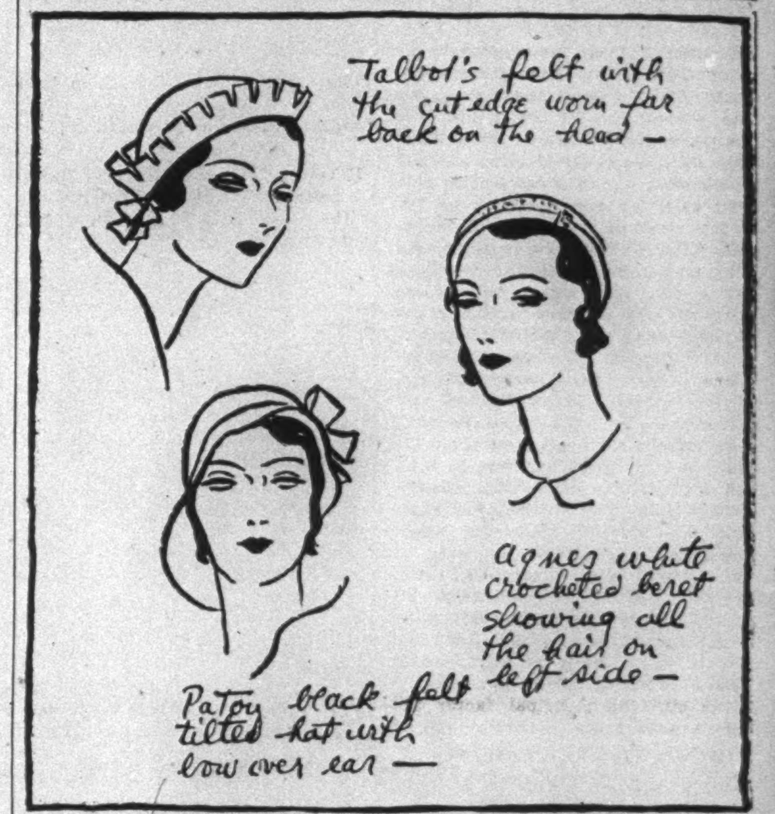
The short fur jacket worn over a woolen dress is a fashion much talked of by observers just back from Paris. The one illustrated here poses a jaunty brief coat of beige and black Persian lamb over a black wool frock. Many houses showed this type of costume, including Vionnet and Patou, whose pointed fur capelets are reported an instant success. Also in the daytime picture are suits and coats on the order of the Bruyère models shown here, both of which have been ordered by a Fifth Avenue shop.

Varying degrees of formality come under the head of afternoon clothes, some being so formal as to verge on the evening mode. There is considerable discussion on this side of the ocean as to whether the extremely formal type of afternoon dress described in the Paris letter on this page has a real place in the American wardrobe. One of the most astute stylists in New York, just back from viewing the openings, believes that American women prefer "a good silk dress, not too long," for all afternoon occasions, and a real evening dress for anything later.

Designers contributed several new quirks to the evening mode. Chanel, whose creations are always eagerly snatched up by smart, youthful American women, continued her earlier successful silhouette with the skirt widened and stiffened at the hem. Her new trick you will be hearing about this season consists of several rows of heavy silver stitching on the edges of the black tulle frocks she does so perfectly. Another innovation was her use of tricolor lace combinations for evening. One, in pink, blue and black, is illustrated here. There was a lot of pink, a clear baby pink, in her evening collection.

A brand new back appeared on a number of evening dresses that are certain to be seen in New York before long. It is a strapped effect, very much like the most backless bathing suits you've ever seen.

Off-the-shoulder décolletés were favored by many houses, including Molyneux, who had a most interesting collection. Sketched here are two of his new evening creations, one a directoire dress in lace, the other crêpe romain pleated from top to bottom. Stiff velvet is another fabric that has a place in the formal mode. The Patou ruby red velvet illustrated is trimmed with brown fur.



Talbot's felt with
the cut edge worn far
back on the head –

Agnes white
crocheted beret
showing all
the hair on
left side –

Patou black felt
tilted hat with
bow over ear –

PARIS SHOWS TUNICS FOR FALL

Couturiers Give Them Prominent Place in All Phases Of the Mode—Long and Short Types

WHEREAS no very radical changes were advanced at the August Paris openings to disturb the established silhouette, new details and treatments were plentiful. Among the most prominent of these was the tunic, presented in one form or another by practically every couturier, leaving no doubt as to its importance in Fall fashions. It is a natural sequence to the peplum that enlivened last season's creations and a more versatile and adaptable detail than its predecessor.

In view of the brevity of some of the new tunics, one might be moved to ask just when a peplum stops being a peplum and becomes a tunic. The chief difference seems to lie in the fact that a peplum may be merely a detail of a skirt, whereas a tunic is really a development of an overblouse.

The Different Types

PATOU, who presented one or two long tunics in formal afternoon creations in his May collection, continued this Fall presenting an impressive array of tunics on daytime and evening clothes. Nor was he alone in this, for a résumé of the August openings discloses the fact that the tunic is progressing nicely in all modes—sports, street, daytime and evening apparel.

The tunic line is well suited to the coat-dress type of frock that is due for widespread popularity this Fall. It has been successfully adapted in the deluge of smart new sheer and lightweight woolens that are flooding the daytime fashion horizon. Patou showed one very good-looking tunic coat-dress made of black wool with collar and cuffs of white piqué. The tunic in this instance was uneven, starting with a group of fan pleats from hip to knees at one side, swinging down in a flat line across the front, curving up with a slight ripple at the hem across the back.

After a long Summer of tuck-in blouses we find the overblouse competing for favor in the more formal creations of Autumn. And in this field the tunic treatment achieves great success. It is especially well suited to dressy fabrics such as satin, lamé and other metal brocades. A lovely one from Lanvin's collection was made of silver lamé. It had a high cowl neckline, long tight sleeves that ended in a deep ruffle of fine pleating. A stitched belt was posed at the waist-line and the hem of the tunic that curved up slightly in front was likewise edged with a ruffle of pleating.

Chanel is to be numbered among the exponents of the tunic and showed them in sports and in daytime creations. One of wool lace, over a velvet skirt, was sufficiently formal for afternoon wear.

Marcel Rochas advanced metal brocaded tunics in her evening creations. And one of the most enchanting dinner creations from the Ardanse opening boasted a tunic—the entire costume of black lace.

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MOSLEM WOMEN ARE ADVANCING AT DIFFERENT PACES

Revolutionary Changes by Legislation in Turkey Followed More Cautiously in the Other Countries of the Near East

By AMEEN RIHANI.

FROM the seclusion of the harem women of the Near East are going out to the public school, to the open forum, to the dance hall, and even to the business world. The change, social and intellectual, is evident everywhere, from Turkey to Arabia and from Egypt to Afghanistan. There is also a European or Western significance; Eastern women attend women congresses in Europe, Western women travel in the East. Women of East and West meet on common ground and exchange views and confidences. Thus the old status of woman in the Near East is changing.

How fast is it changing? There is Occidental speed in Turkey; there is a steady advance in Egypt; there is determination flavored with controversy in Syria, and in Arabia, Persia and Afghanistan there is traditional caution highly spiced with modern ambition. Everywhere there is a common urge, however, and a tendency to get together.

At the women's congress held in Damascus last June were delegates from all the countries mentioned. Speeches were made in languages that were not all Asiatic. The representative of an international organization of women in Europe spoke in French; the delegate from Persia delivered an address in English, and the head of the Turkish delegation spoke in fluent Arabic. Arabic, of course, was the common medium, and through Arabic, with English and French as auxiliaries, the cardinal objectives of the women's movement will eventually be achieved everywhere in the Near East.

Eastern Women's Rights.

These objectives, as expressed by the president of the congress, are three: monogamy, the right of a girl to choose her own husband and abolition of seclusion.

Polygamy, the veil and the harem have already passed away in Turkey. The movement, in the most successful of Oriental republics, has in fact passed beyond the first stage of enfranchisement. It began under Sultan Abd'ul-Hamid and progressed slowly down to the time of Mustapha Kemal. Since then the tempo, and not the spirit, has changed. In 1912 I heard a woman haranguing a crowd in one of the streets of Constantinople. She was the first woman to unveil in public, and after she had finished her speech she waved her veil as a banner of freedom. Many women followed her example and soon the eloquent gesture became superfluous.

It cannot be said, therefore, that Mustapha Kemal is the author of the Turkish woman's freedom. He is its official protagonist and its guide. The American School for Girls in Constantinople—now Istanbul—is still the principal factor in modern education.

Women Find New Problems.

The path of Turkish women is checkered with the lights and shades of European experiment. The daughters of the indolent women of the harem must not only go to school, they must also work. They must earn their own livings, find their own husbands, solve their own domestic problems. Freedom's compensations are seldom free from freedom's heartaches.

How much the modern Turkish girl is beginning to feel this cannot be ascertained at this early stage of her enfranchisement. Encouraged by the dictator, stimulated by his edicts, she is bravely going ahead. There are for her diversion playgrounds on the way. And there are dance halls and beauty contests to keep up her spirit. There are also cafés where she may tarry to survey the masculine world or to be surveyed by it while she sips her drink and smokes her cigarette. The girl who once read Pierre Loti in the secrecy of the harem now reads Bernard Shaw and Bertrand Russell on a park bench in Taksim. She is willing to stand dressed in European fashions before the judges of a beauty contest while the editor of a Turkish review publishes her photograph with the nonchalance of a theatrical manager. But other contests of a more serious nature are taking place today in Turkey, and the Turkish girl, even as a typist, is catching up with her American sisters.

The More Conservative East.

On the other hand, her Moslem sisters in other parts of the Near East do not altogether approve of her speed. She is too fast for them, even as Mustapha Kemal is too fast for the mullahs of Afghanistan. The fact is that the woman movement in Turkey, because of its ultra-revolutionary spirit, is exerting little or no influence beyond the Turkish frontiers. This revolutionary spirit may be suited to the Turk in whom the Islamic religion is not, after all, deeply rooted; but it cannot find free access into such strongholds of Islam as Persia and Arabia or be received enthusiastically in such centres of Islamic learning as Cairo and Damascus.

Thus, by its own force and scope, the movement is isolated. But there are before it the possibilities of either increasing in power and overcoming the barriers of tradition or of experiencing a reaction which will force the Turkish woman to take a few steps backward to meet her slowly advancing Eastern sisters. The latter, in my opinion, is more probable.

In Egypt the Moslem girl has a thorny path, and the thorns are not from Europe. Azhar University of Cairo furnishes the nation with hedges of every kind. The Azhar dons, who are more intransigeant and strait-laced than any of their colleagues elsewhere, oppose with the Koran every innovation imported from Europe. Not long ago there was a flaming controversy between them and the young reformers about the hat; and one of the dons wrote a book to prove that the hat is not the proper thing for an orthodox Moslem, that it is not sanctioned by the Koran. Incidentally, in a part of Southern Arabia the sun, and not the Koran, is the recognized authority. The Arabs there, men and women, who are not less religious than the learned shaikhs of Al-Azhar, find it necessary, when they are working in the fields, to wear hats—large straw hats of their own making.

When it comes to argument it does not require much effort to drive the heavy-turbaned Moslem dons to the wall. Qasim Amin, one of the greatest of modern Egyptians, drove them all to the wall, but, apparently, as it was then observed, to no purpose. More than a dozen books were written against this one book, "The Emancipation of Woman." On both sides the Koran was invoked. "Woman's place," said the dons, "is where the Prophet placed her." "The Prophet," said Qasim Amin, "found woman in bonds, a miserable chattel, and after lifting her to a position that was compatible with the spirit of the times, he opened to her, through the very Koran, the way of gradual development and freedom. We are continuing the work of the Prophet." And the reformer, who was an eminent jurist, could not be accused of misunderstanding or misinterpreting the Koran.

This was forty years ago, when in Turkey rarely a voice was heard for the emancipation of woman. Qasim Amin was then alone, not only in Egypt, but in the whole Islamic world; and now, fifteen years after his death, he is the guiding light of a nation-wide movement and he has many disciples even among the students of the Azhar University.

But the foremost exponent of his principles today is a woman of rank and power, the widow of the nationalist leader, the late Said Zaghlul. When her husband was exiled by the British Government in 1922, she was asked if she would like to accompany him. "No," she replied, "I will remain here to continue his work." Another influential disciple of Qasim Amin who, like the widow of Zaghlul, has discarded the veil and who takes an active interest also in politics, is Huda Shi-rawi, a society leader and organizer of exceptional ability. Lady Huda is also one of the best known Oriental women in Europe, where she frequently sojourns, moving from one women's congress to another in the interest of her country and her sex.

Qasim Amin has also received, directly and indirectly, official recognition. At the Egyptian University, not long ago, tribute was paid to a young authoress whose work was inspired by the reformer, and when the Egyptian sculptor, Mukhtar, was commissioned by the government to make a monument to Egypt, he conceived it in the terms of the woman movement. His work is in reality a tribute to Qasim Amin, for the Mother of the Nation in marble stands erect and unveiled.

But the veil in itself is no longer a vital issue. The change from a heavy material to a light chiffon, white or black, is a significant comment upon its evolution. From an esthetic point of view, however, there is a hope, even among the moderns, that it does not thin down to nothing. The Egyptian flapper in high heels, short skirt and filmy veil is a picturesque contribution to that kaleidoscope of color and fashion. She exemplifies the potency, even the gayety, of silken defiance. And as a recruit she is also often seen among the more conventional of her sex in the political demonstrations of the day. Thus, through the various channels of politics and education, of culture and fashion, the mission of Qasim Amin is being accomplished.

It is also radiating its influences to other Arab-speaking countries through the written word. There are today several magazines in Cairo devoted to the movement and edited by Christian and Moslem women. But the most distinguished among the writers is Mary Ziadi, a Christian from Mount Lebanon, whose home in Cairo is the magnet of the intellectuals of both sexes and of all religions. It is the only salon that I know of in the Near East. Miss Ziadi writes under the pen name of Maly, and she is fast becoming a power in the woman's movement, not only in Egypt but wherever Arabic is read.

In Syria many other forces and influences are at work. But the Moslem woman there, although opposed to the old traditions, is not ready, it seems, for any radical action. She has not the heroic quality of the Turkish woman, who tore off her veil and waved it as a banner of freedom; nor is she favored with the economic conditions that enabled many families in Egypt during the past forty years to employ foreign governesses and teachers for the education of their girls at home.

Moreover, the spread of French fashions in Syria—the fashions, rather, of the Paris Boulevard, with a powder puff and a lipstick to complete the public defiance—aroused even the Moslem youth to indignation and rage. The Moslem women, dressed in the Paris fashion, were attacked on the streets with nitric acid, which penetrated through silk and satin. Some of them were burned in the face. Later, in Damascus, which is more conservative than Beirut, a daughter of one of the best families, dressed modestly, walked through the bazaar unveiled and was slapped in the face by a fanatical shaikh. These instances of the assertion of a primitive masculine prerogative had, on the surface, the desired effect. They checked the extravagance in style. But beyond the surface, deep in the soul of woman, they awakened a dormant power. Indeed, Syrian women, it was soon realized, were capable of more resistance than they had shown. Instead of publicly protesting, however, they are organizing. And as a reply, perhaps, to the fanatical shaikhs of Damascus, a women's congress was held in that most ancient of cities for the first time in its history.

An Educational Movement.

An essential feature of the movement in Syria and Palestine and Iraq, is that women of all creeds, Moslems, Christians and Druses, are working together; and they are all agreed that agitation is not the wisest policy and that organization is not sufficient. They are all agreed that education is the best and safest road to success. And today in the four capitals, in Jersualem, Beirut, Damascus and Bagdad, the movement for education is even more popular than the Paris fashions. Twenty years ago there were not more than thirty or forty Moslem girls in the various schools of these four cities; today, in Beirut alone, I was told by the Minister of Education, the attendance is more than 1,000.

Beirut, the leading centre of education in the Near East, has more schools and colleges, native and foreign, than any city of its size in the world. But its girls' schools, before the World War, were all foreign and more or less of a missionary character. That is why Moslem parents refused to send their daughters to them.

But during the war, when all the foreign schools were closed, a Syrian woman, Mary Kassab, opened a native school in the building of the English mission. The success of this school was such that the attendance in a few years rose from twenty to 300, and an enthusiasm for education was kindled in all the neighboring countries. From Iraq, from Palestine, from all parts of the Arabic-speaking world, girls of all creeds—Moslems and Christians and Druses—come today to the Ahliyah School of Mary Kassab. The secret of its popularity lies principally in the fact that, besides being native, it is nonsectarian. Technically and executively also it enjoys an uncommon reputation.

The emancipation of woman in Turkey has been achieved principally through legislation, but in Egypt and Syria, in all the Arabic-speaking countries, as well as in Persia, it is being achieved through education. While emphasizing the power of the school, however, the leaders of the movement do not deny the power of the government. The two together are certainly more effective and more permanent in their good than the edicts of a dictator.

TÜRK
KADIN BİRL

Times Wide World Photo.

A Turkish Woman Addresses a Crowd of "New Voters."

VIRGINIA DARE'S BIRTH MARKED IN PAGEANT

Roanoke Island, Site of Raleigh's Colony, Honors First English Child Born Here

By RALPH TOWNSEND.

TOMORROW the few hundred inhabitants of Roanoke Island, sixty miles north of Cape Hatteras, will present the annual pageant that has long been a tradition there, recalling Sir Walter Raleigh's tragic attempt to found a colony on this spot. Here, more than twenty years before the founding of Jamestown and thirty-three years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the first band of pioneer English emigrants settled and the first English child in the New World, Virginia Dare, was born on Aug. 18, 1587.

The program of the assembly will begin with prayers, then there will be a history reading, and finally a procession of men and women in Elizabethan dress over the hillside that serves as a stage.

Both the actors in the pageant and the reverent, quiet-mannered audience belong to the fisher-folk population. They are nearly all of straight English descent, dating the arrival of their forebears early in the country's history, and preserving in their speech words and phrases of seventeenth-century England.

Raleigh's Motives.

While the main historical events of the pageant deal with the happenings of the year 1587, the story of Raleigh's determination to plant a colony in America goes back three years earlier. Besides the appeal of such a scheme to his adventurous nature, Raleigh had two very practical motives in undertaking the project. The first was that his finances, always dependent upon the whims of Queen Elizabeth, needed stabilizing with a more reliable source of income. A second motive was the desire to improve his prestige at court. Essex and other rival courtiers were beginning to make Raleigh's position in the future doubtful.

So in the Summer of 1584 Raleigh invested a large part of his private fortune in equipping two vessels for a voyage of reconnoitering the Middle Atlantic Coast, the Spanish being already in possession of Florida. In September they returned, with glowing accounts of Roanoke Island, a conspicuous bit of vivid green that stood out against miles of bleak dunes and spits of sand. The party brought back specimens of plants and animals, two live savages and a folio of sketches made by the artist of the expedition. The sketches are still in existence in the British Museum.

The description of the island was a glowing document. The natives were declared to be a "very handsome and goodly people, and in their behavior as mannerly and civil as any of Europe * * * most gentle and loving and faithful, void of all guile and treason, and such as live after the manner of the golden age." The forecasts regarding agriculture were equally enthusiastic: "The soil is the most plentiful, sweet, fruitful, wholesome of all the worlde." Further in their report, as a hint of commercial prospects, the two captains wrote: "We exchanged our tinne dish for twentie skinnes, worth twentie Crownes, or twentie Nobles; and a copper kettle for fiftie skinnes worth fiftie Crownes." Such barter was no mean incentive.

Among other things they brought back a supply of smoking tobacco, which had not been seen before in England.

Raleign was jubilant. But his first attempt at settlement, made the next year when he dispatched 108 men to Roanoke Island, was a failure. The absence of women was an inauspicious circumstance and the party suffered from a shortage of food and from Indian attacks. When Sir Francis Drake touched at the island for a visit on his voyage of exploration, the discontented colonists deserted and accompanied him back to England.

Still determined, but now badly depleted in funds, Raleigh gambled everything in equipping a final party of 121 persons. These reached Roanoke early in the Summer of 1587. The most serious cause of previous discontent had been remedied. The new party contained a considerable number of women.

Before the party had been long established, the first child was born, described in records of the time as a blue-eyed, yellow-haired girl, the daughter of Ananias and Eleanor Dare. In honor of her birthplace, the parents christened her Virginia. Roanoke Island is now a part of North Carolina, but at that time it was a part of the vaguely defined Middle Atlantic region called Virginia.

Misfortune and tragedy still seemed to lurk over Raleigh's colonization ventures. In the Autumn following the birth of Virginia Dare, the leader of the colony, John White, was forced to return to England for supplies, and left behind him a few score anxious settlers, poorly equipped and ill-protected.

When White reached England he found the Spanish Armada threatening the country and was obliged to postpone his return to Roanoke Island for two years. When he finally anchored again opposite the fort he had built before his departure no sign of life greeted him upon the shore. Hurrying to the sandy beach in a small boat he found carved upon a tree the single word Croatoan. This was taken to mean that the colonists had fled to a neighboring tribe of Indians of that name. The fort had been plundered.

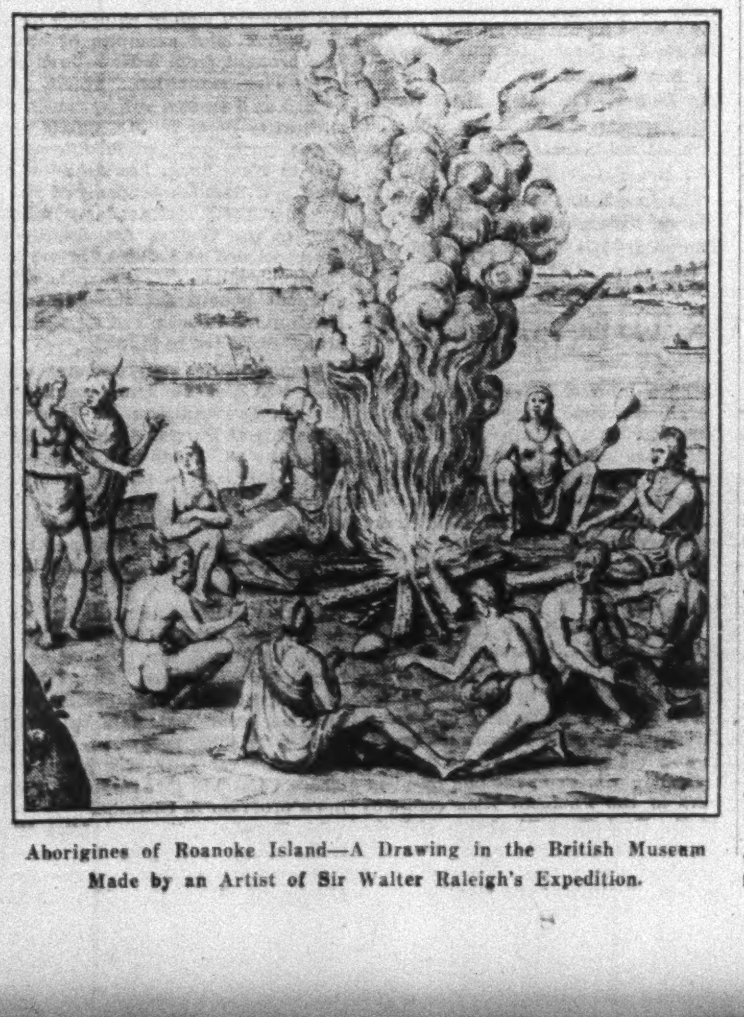
The Colony Disappears.

But search at the village of the Croatoans brought no trace of the hundred-odd colonists who were to be the beginnings of an empire. The savages encountered by the ship's men were either unwilling or unable to furnish a clue. The shots fired from the cannon at intervals brought only echoes. Raleigh's relief party had arrived too late. The condition of the demolished fort indicated that it had been abandoned not long before by the distracted and perhaps besieged colonists.

Even then Raleigh would have tried once more, but Elizabeth had deposed him in favor of Essex.

The spot where Virginia Dare was born is today marked by a slab of granite, surrounded, as the scene was three centuries ago, by tall trees and climbing grapevines. The fort is on a slight knoll about 100 yards from the shore. Dense trees, heavily entangled with grapevines, grow to the water's edge.

Within a few years, it is expected, the wood about the fort will be made into a national monument.



Aborigines of Roanoke Island—A Drawing in the British Museum Made by an Artist of Sir Walter Raleigh's Expedition.

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RESORT PROGRAMS GROW FULL WITH LATE SEASON EVENTS

GAY DANCES AT NEWPORT

Week Is to Bring Three Large Private Parties—Annual Tennis Tourney

NEWPORT, R. I.

BY next Saturday night the members of the Summer colony here should be well tired out, for they will have passed through a veritable dancing week. A trio of big balls on three succeeding nights, given in honor of a trio of prominent young women of the colony, are on the program. When the week finally comes to a close all hands no doubt will be seeking a rest. It looks, too, as though they would have a chance to rest, for there is not another dance in sight until the following Saturday night.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are to be the dancing nights. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley are to start the ball rolling on Thursday, when at their home, Beacon Rock, the former E. D. Morgan estate, which looks out over the southern end of the harbor and Fort Adams, they are to give a dance for Miss Leta Morris, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris of New York. It will be in the nature of an informal coming-out party for her, for Mr. and Mrs. Morris had planned that their daughter should make her début here this Summer. A death in the family, however, necessitated a change in this plan and the formal coming-out has been put off until late Fall or early Winter in New York. Miss Morris is one of the leading young women tennis players of the colony, following in the footsteps of her mother—and being followed very closely in this respect by her younger sister, Betty.

On Friday night the centre of interest will be at Miramar, the Summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice on Bellevue Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Rice two Summers ago gave a memorable débutante ball for Miss Diana Dodge, daughter of Mrs. George D. Widener, whose engagement to Frederick Martin Davies was recently announced. This time Miss Dodge is again to be the guest of honor, but sharing the honors with her will be her fiancé.

Saturday night the scene shifts to the end of Bellevue Avenue at Rough Point, the home of Mrs. James B. Duke, for the first big party that has been given there in a long while. Mrs. Duke is giving a ball at which her daughter, Miss Doris Duke, who was presented at the Court of St. James's last Spring, will make her official bow to the social world.

These will be three of the largest parties of the year. Elaborate plans are being made for each of them and electrical decorations, in true Newport fashion, will be a brilliant feature.

Each of the dances is to be preceded by numerous dinner parties, the guests going to the balls later. On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan are giving a dinner with music at Bonnie Crest. On Friday night one of the largest, prior to the Rice party, will be that given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James at Beacon Hill House, and Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, whose dance last Friday in honor of Miss Leila Delano of New York was one of the feature entertainments of the week, will give a large dinner at Sherwood.

* * *

ONE season sporting fixture after another rolls around. Last week it was the horse show. This week is tennis week and will be marked by the holding of the fourteenth annual invitation tennis tournament on the famous turf courts of the Newport Casino.

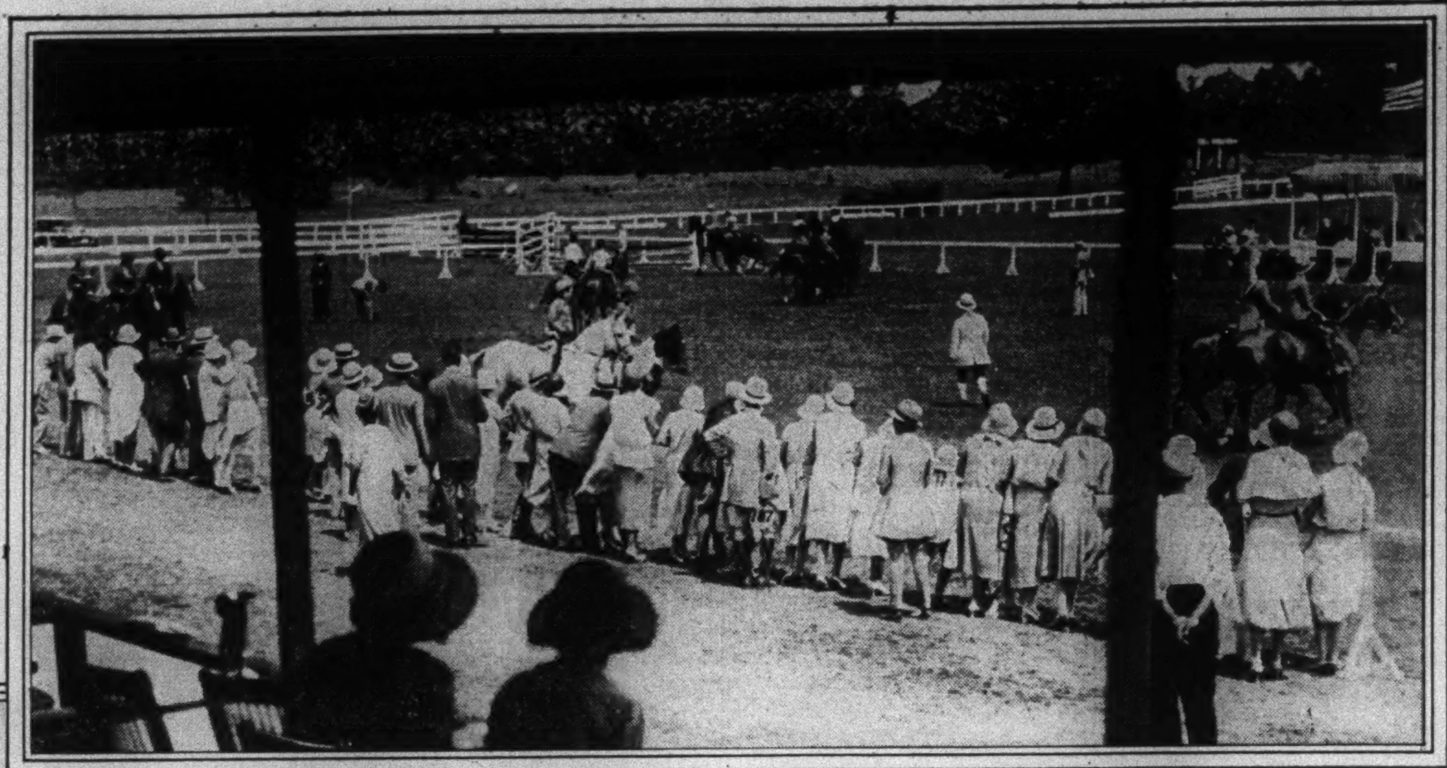
As usual, the tennis tournament is to be the signal for much extra entertaining in honor of the visiting players. While this program has not been fully made up as yet the tennis committee of the casino, headed by James Stewart Cushman of New York, will entertain the players one noon with a luncheon or beach party, and the woman's committee, headed by Mrs. Barger Wallach, a former national woman's tennis champion, and Mrs. William Goadby Loew, have the remainder of the program in hand.

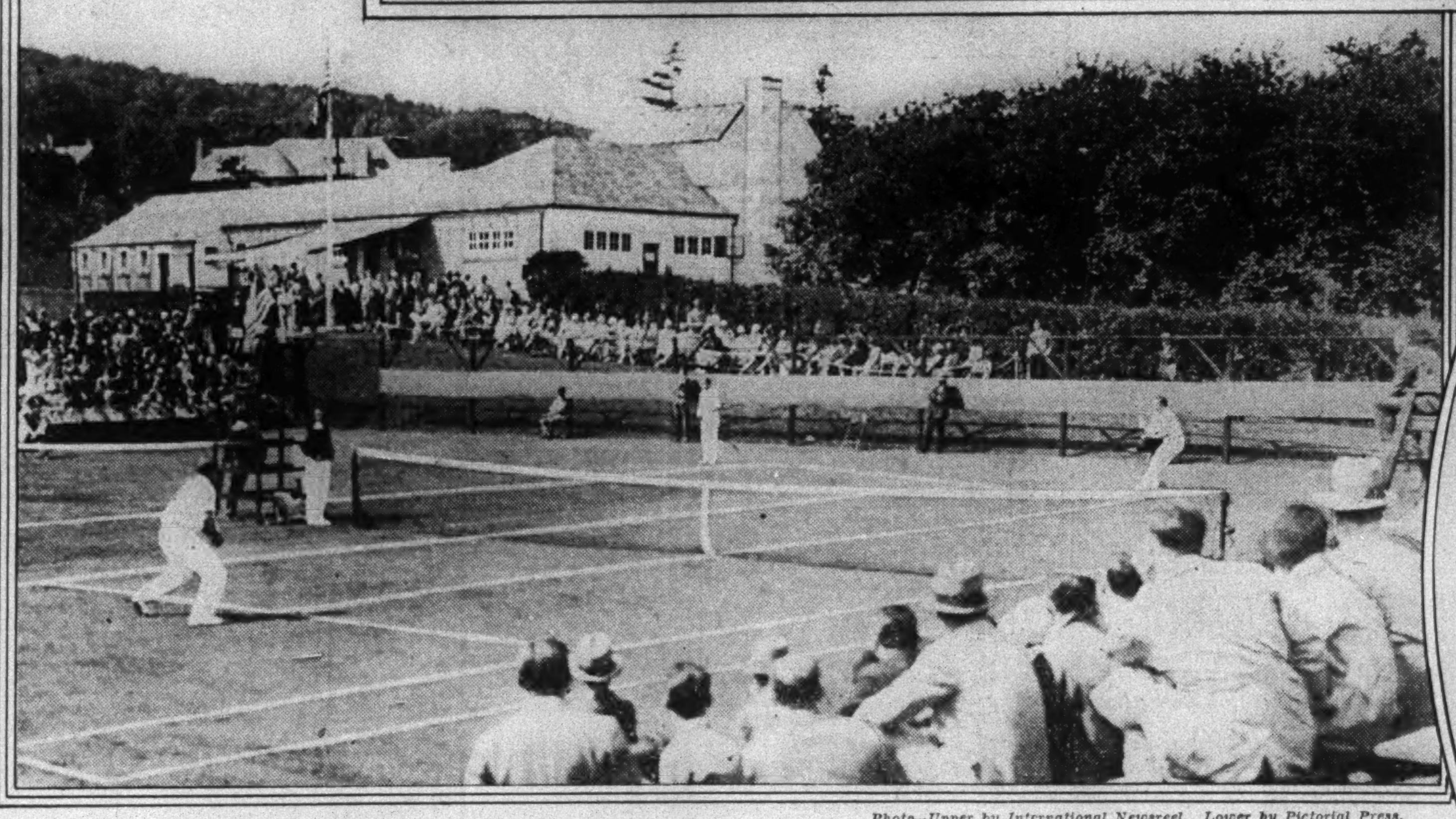
Golf will claim its share of attention during the week and for the week-end Harry Payne Bingham of New York has offered prizes for a match-play tournament against par at the Newport Country Club. With all of the other things polo is not to be forgotten, for the Westchester Club will have its usual games at the Sandy Point Field in Portsmouth.

This afternoon, the week's entertaining is to start for the men of the colony, at least at the Clambake Club on Easton's Point, where there is to be held the second members' bake of the season.

Tuesday night will witness the opening of the second last week of the season at the Casino Theatre, when the Casino Players will give their first performance of Rachel Crothers's "Let Us Be Gay."

Tuesday is also to be the second last garden day of the Summer and for that afternoon Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss at Hammersmith Farm and Mrs. Nicholas Brown at Harbour Court are to open their gardens.





Photo—Upper by International Newsreel. Lower by Pictorial Press.

Above—A Scene at the Monmouth County Horse Show, a Favorite Annual Event on the North Jersey Shore. Below—Tournaments at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at South Orange, N. J., Attract a Large Gathering.

IN BERKSHIRES

Weddings on the Calendar At Great Barrington

PITTSFIELD, Mass.

GREAT BARRINGTON'S colony is looking forward to two weddings in September. The first will be that of Miss Lucy C. Downing, daughter of Mrs. Paul C. Downing, to Edward B. Nisbet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nisbet, on Sept. 10, and later in the month Miss Elizabeth Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett of New York and Great Pine Farm, is to be married to Livingston Hall.

Women members of the Wyantenuck Club are to hold next Tuesday the annual club bridge and tea. Golf and tennis tournaments as well as bridge parties and teas are making the season lively at the Wyantenuck Club.

Mrs. William F. Barrett of New York is to entertain the Lenox Garden Club council at Sky Farm, her estate in South Egremont, on Monday afternoon. The council of this club, of which Miss Georgianna W. Sargent is president, is limited to those who actually work in the dirt with spade and hoe. Among them are Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mrs. Banyer Clarkson and the Misses Mary Parsons, Georgianna Sargent, Heloise Meyer, Marion Davies, Emily Biddle and Adele Kneeland.

The twenty-second annual Stockbridge art exhibition is to be held at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, from Sept. 12 to Oct. 5. Edward A. and Francis W. Crowninshield and their sister, Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, are giving prizes of $300 for the best oil, piece of sculpture, water-color or pastel.

MANY WHITE MOUNTAIN BENEFITS

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.

COLONISTS in a number of the White Mountain resorts are busy raising funds for popular local charities. Intensive drives for the benefit of the North Conway, Littleton and Morrison hospitals are in progress and in these three sections of the White Mountains many benefit entertainments will be given this week. The Mountain View at Whitefield, which has just held a large benefit card party for the Morrison Hospital, will give another entertainment for this charity in September.

Members of the congregation of the Church of the Transfiguration at Bretton Woods have started a subscription fund for the benefit of the Bretton Woods choir boys, to be used for the maintenance of Camp Duncan on the Ammonoosuc, where the fifteen boys and their leader, Frank R. Hancock, make Summer headquarters. The choir boys make a Summer tour, with concerts nearly every night at some of the resort hotels or theatres in the White Mountain district.

Guests of the Bretton Woods hotels aid in supporting the popular local charity, the employes' emergency sick fund, and the recent annual "Bretton Woods Follies" at the Hall in the Pines and Mount Washington ballroom brought out distinguished audiences. The Mount Pleasant employes will stage their annual minstrel show on Aug. 22 and their annual bal-masque for the same charity on Aug. 25.

The White Mountains Golf League matches scheduled for this week are Maplewood Club vs. Crawford Notch, at Crawford, and Bethlehem Country Club vs. Waumbek Golf Club, at Jefferson. Gala events are made of these matches.

The annual tournament for the open amateur golf championship of the White Mountains will be played at the Maplewood Club later in the month, and during the coming two weeks several important golf tournaments are taking place for the benefit of the North Conway Memorial Hospital.

The annual women's golf tournament at Crawford Notch will be played on Monday and following days for the Jessie Ormiston Calhoun bowl.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT RESORTS

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.

The Hampton Players will conclude their season at Southampton this week, with performances starting on Wednesday.

NEWPORT, R. I.

Annual invitation tennis tournament opens at the Casino tomorrow morning.

BAR HARBOR, Me.

Week of yacht racing starts Wednesday, when the Bar Harbor and North East Harbor fleets join for their annual cruise.

Kebo Valley Golf Club holds tournaments for members on Wednesday and Saturday.

WHITE MOUNTAINS.

Drives for funds for North Conway, Littleton and Morrison Hospitals are on this week.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD.

Garden Club holds its annual flower show at Edgartown Tennis Club on Tuesday.

THOUSAND ISLANDS.

Annual ball of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club will be held on Saturday evening.

ADIRONDACKS.

First Adirondack Horse Show will be held by the Lake Placid Riding Club at show grounds near the airport on Friday and Saturday.

NORTH JERSEY SHORE.

Gold Cup Regatta on the Shrewsbury at Red Bank concludes today with a heavy program.

The Governor's Ball will be held at the Monmouth Hotel at Spring Lake on Friday.

BIG WEEK FOR BAR HARBOR BOATS

Neighboring Yacht Clubs to Join in Cruise and Races—Garden Club to Meet at Rockefeller Home

BAR HARBOR, Me.

THEY go down to the sea in ships from Mount Desert Island. The racqueteers of the tennis court have their day, brief, bright and glorious; navies come, see, conquer and sail on, but from the beginning of the season until the last gun is fired there are very few days in the week when little M. D. I.'s, thirty square meters and their ilk, sloops, schooners and knockabouts, are not spreading white wings in competition for something—points, percentages, pennants—and, incidentally, adding interest and charm to the intense blue of these northern waters.

This week the Bar Harbor yachtsmen will join the Northwest Harbor fleet on the annual three-day cruise to Blue Hill, first racing each other—S Classes and M. D. I.'s—on an all-day race to Northeast Harbor on Wednesday. On Thursday the combined fleets race from Northeast Harbor to Sea Cove, on the western shore of Mount Desert. On the second day of the cruise the course will be to the Blue Hill Yacht Club in the morning and back to Seal Cove in the afternoon. On Saturday they race back to Northeast Harbor.

Another important race for the fleet is to be sailed tomorrow, the George Davenport Hayward Memorial Cup race. This cup was given by the friends of George Davenport Hayward in 1925 in memory of one who was a leading spirit in Northeast Harbor yachting.

Ashore next week there will be the meeting of the Garden Club on Thursday at the "Eyrie," Seal Harbor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., where the president of the Garden Club of Mount Desert, Mrs. Gilbert Montague of New York and Seal Harbor, will talk on the meeting of the National Garden Clubs, which was held at Portland, Ore., in July. After Mrs. Montague's talk the usual tea and informal discussion of garden problems will follow.

The Kebo Valley Golf Club will play off two tournaments this week, the Waldron Bates Memorial Cup on Wednesday and the S. Megaree Wright tournament on Saturday, both for members only. On Monday there will be the usual putting contest and tea at the clubhouse. Mrs. George E. Dadmun and Miss Frances Coleman will pour tea.

The "two Islesford painters," Charles Edwin Kincaid and Harold B. Warren, have sent out cards for their twelfth annual studio exhibition of small landscapes of the locality, continuing through Wednesday, which always draw scores of people to the charming little island, whose fish wharves and lobster pots recall the simpler days when Mount Desert Island too was populated chiefly by fishermen and lumbermen.

CAMP MEETING FOR THE VINEYARD

EDGARTOWN, Mass.

SEASON-END activities on Martha's Vineyard are already looming, with dates set for a number of events traditionally accepted as climaxes. The Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting Association will hold the island's ninety-fourth Camp Meeting Week from Aug. 24 to 31, with Governor's Day the centre of interest. This is the occasion of the yearly illumination of the historic camp grounds, an event which has a growing appeal to the Summer colony.

Dahlias are likely to prove the outstanding attraction at the annual flower show of the Martha's Vineyard Garden Club, to be held at the Edgartown Tennis Club on Tuesday, the ten classes for this flower promising to be well filled. A large number of gladioli entries are also foreseen in two special classes and there is keen interest in an unusually diversified group of classes for artistic arrangements. The proceeds of the show are to go for the benefit of ground planting at the Martha's Vineyard Hospital. On the committee are Mrs. T. M. R. Meikleham, club president; Mrs. Henry E. Davies, Mrs. Walter Bennet and Mrs. Percival Beresford, who will be floor manager.

Team races between the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club and the Beverly Yacht Club, to be held at Vineyard Haven tomorrow, in Herreshoff fifteen-footers, are the first of what it is hoped to make an annual series. A cup has been offered as a prize.

Sunday afternoon recitals by members of the Phidelah Rice company at the East Chop Playhouse, for the benefit of the Martha's Vineyard Hospital and other charities, are a popular feature of the month.

AT ALEXANDRIA

The Fishing Season Proves Good—A Formal Ball

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y.

ANGLERS of the Thousand Islands colony are having a good season. Several have brought home the limit of black bass more than once in the past week. Charles G. Smith of New York, who is passing his forty-second Summer at this resort, brought home the limit of black bass to a boat—twenty-five—for three days in succession. Mrs. E. P. Decker of New York, his daughter, landed the largest walleyed pike of the season, her treasure weighing eight and one-half pounds.

On the Thousand Islands Yacht Club clay courts the annual tennis tournament for juniors will be held tomorrow, with Kenneth Bourne of New York, chairman of the tennis committee, in charge.

The annual formal ball of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club will be given in the ballroom of the club next Saturday evening. This affair will be the most brilliant event of the season and will be in charge of the yacht club entertainment committee, of which Edward J. Noble of Greenwich is the chairman, and Andrew McNally 3d of Chicago, vice chairman. There will be two orchestras to furnish the music, so that the dancing may be continuous. There will be many hosts at the supper party at midnight, among them Commodore and Mrs. Andrew McNally of Chicago, who will entertain for a large number of guests. Among the New Yorkers who will entertain on this occasion will be Mrs. John W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knight, Mrs. C. M. Englis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmes, Severin Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dewart.

The fourth in the series of cabaret dinner dances will be held at the Thousand Islands Yacht Club on Wednesday.

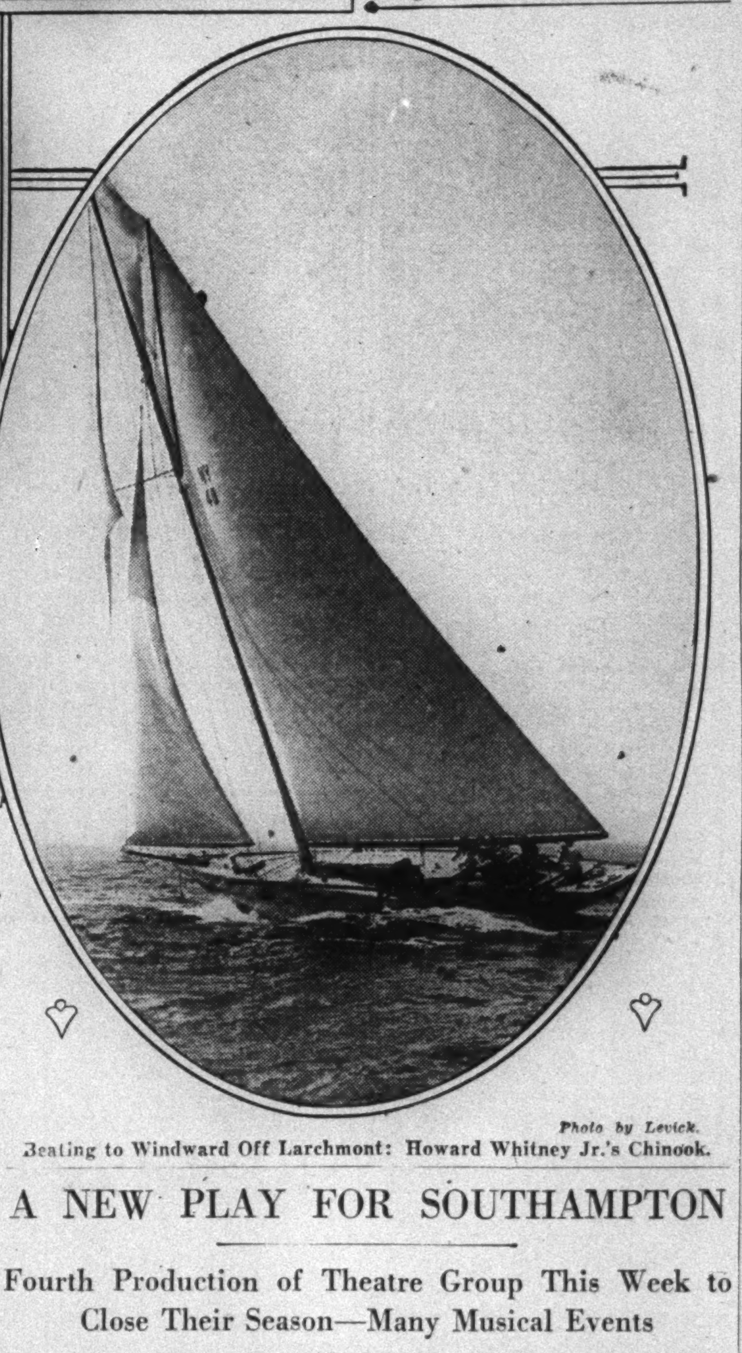


Photo by Levick.

Beating to Windward Off Larchmont: Howard Whitney Jr.'s Chinook.

A NEW PLAY FOR SOUTHAMPTON

Fourth Production of Theatre Group This Week to Close Their Season—Many Musical Events

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.

THE fourth production of the Hampton Players, "This Present Greatness," by Knowles Entrekin, will be presented at the Parrish Memorial Hall on Wednesday, and the concluding performance of the season will be given on Saturday. The play had its première on Tuesday at the Quogue Field Club, reversing the usual order of producing—first in Southampton, then Quogue and West Hampton and East Hampton. The author was present at the first performance.

Two actresses have joined the cast for the last play of the season—Miss Bessie Belmont, a Summer resident of Southampton, who has appeared with the Players in previous seasons, and Miss Mary Law of New York. These actresses and Albert Van Dekker and John Breeden have the major rôles in the new play. The Players are sponsoring an exhibition in the Memorial Hall of paintings by T. Currie-Bell, and examples of sculpture brought from a New York gallery. The exhibition, which was opened on Tuesday, will be continued until after Sept. 1. Mr. Currie-Bell, whose permanent establishment is now in New York, has exhibited in the Royal Scottish Academy at Edinburgh, at the Royal Academy in London, at the Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool and at galleries in various European cities. The Russian Government bought for the Leningrad Museum his "Portrait of an Algerian Man," exhibited in Munich.

Bernardo Olshansky, Russian baritone, will give his ninth annual recital in Southampton on Thursday afternoon at Parrish Memorial Hall, under the patronage of a large number of Summer colonists. The program will include two requests and several songs new to Mr. Olshansky's répertoire. He will sing also at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton during the season.

Another musical event of the week will be the third of a series of recitals by Mrs. Henry E. Coe at her home, the Appletrees. Mrs. Coe has done considerable research in music and has thus been able to present to her friends programs of songs which are rarely if ever heard elsewhere. She will give Saturday morning's program in costume.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Harriette Cady will give her annual piano recital at the East Hampton studio of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herter, with Southampton as well as East Hampton patronesses. Miss Cady's programs usually include some of her own compositions.

The third of a series of boxing bouts arranged by the Southampton Athletic Club will be held on Friday evening in the arena built near the high school. John Bradley is the president of the organization. Members of the Southampton and East Hampton Summer colonies have subscribed for boxes for the entire series.

The junior tennis tournaments for the Cameron, Babcock, Fox and Stafford Cups have been resumed at the Meadow Club, and must be finished before Sept. 15, according to rules posted. Miss Cathleen Fox has a leg on both the Cameron and Fox Cups, which must be won three times to become the property of the winner.

Members of the Suffolk hounds will meet weekly for drag hunts through the country until December. Most of the hunts have started from the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club, but this week's, to be run on Saturday, will start from the East Hampton Riding and Driving Club.

LAKE PLACID HORSE SHOW

First Event of Its Kind in Adirondacks Comes This Week—Many Entries

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

ACTIVITIES in the Adirondacks for this season find a fitting climax in the first annual horse show sponsored by the Lake Placid Riding Club, which is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday. More than ordinary interest attaches to this show because it is the first ever to be held at an Adirondack resort centre and will actually demonstrate the degree of popularity likely to be attained by a horse show as an annual feature of the Adirondack season.

All indications point to the complete success of the event. Entries have been received from owners not only at Lake Placid but at other resort centres throughout the Adirondack region as well as from points down-State. The show grounds, located near the Lake Placid airport, are in the pink of condition, and facilities for spectators and the stabling of the mounts are considered highly satisfactory. Arrangements are progressing under the direction of the executive committee headed by R. Raymond F. Stevens, a local hotel man, who is also vice president of the Adirondack Resorts Association.

A note of interest has been added to the show through the issuance of special invitations to several prominent persons, for the most part long identified with the interests of the Adirondacks, including Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Mrs. Stimson, who are members of Ausable Club, where they are now spending the season; Governor Roosevelt, who is an enthusiastic admirer of the Adirondacks, and Mrs. Roosevelt; former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Smith, and John H. Warner and Mrs. Warner.

In addition to the exhibitors' breakfast on the morning of the opening day and the Horse Show Ball on Saturday night, both at the Stevens House, there will be much entertaining on the part of members of the Lake Placid Summer colony, and a number of large house parties for the show will be formed by the campers and cottagers.

W. C. Bain of New York, manager of the show, is now here and is working with the members of the executive committee in the perfection of details. Prominent among the exhibitors will be John T. Deblois Wack of Briarcliff Manor and Westport-on-Lake Champlain; Dr. George C. Owens, president of the Lake Placid Riding Club; Mrs. Raymond F. Stevens, wife of the chairman of the executive committee; John W. Rumsey of Saranac Lake; a group of young women from Moss Lake Camp at Eagle Bay on the Fulton chain of lakes; Miss Phebe Warren of Troy; Edgar B. Bernhard, Malverne Farms, Horicon, N. Y., and Miss Betty May Mason of Malone.

* * *

A FEATURE will be the appearance of teams of about fifteen riders each from three units of the New York State Police. Captain C. J. Broadfield will command the detail from Troop B at Malone; Captain J. J. Keeley will command the unit from Troop G of Troy, showing in the classes for troopers and in those for hunters and jumpers, and Captain Stephen J. McGrath, the contingent from Troop D, Oneida, N. Y., giving an exhibit of rough riding.

Judges for the show include Richard V. Look of Montreal, for horses and ponies under saddle; J. Garner West, Garnerville, N. Y., for hunters and jumpers; Major George F. Chandler, Kingston, N. Y., former commander of the New York State Police, for the State Troopers classes. Outstanding among the trophies is an annual cup to be given by the third Olympic Winter Games committee, to become the property of the person winning it twice.

This week-end Westport-on-Lake Champlain is thronged alike with yachtsmen and golfers, the former there for the annual regatta of the Westport Club, in which almost all of the fastest boats on near-by waters are entered, and the golfers for the first annual invitation tournaments for men and women players for the Barksdale Cups given by Mrs. Hamilton M. Barksdale of Briarcliff Manor and New York. The finals in these tournaments will be played today on the championship course of the Westport Golf Club. In connection with both events there is much entertaining by members of the Westport colony. Last night there was the yachtsmen's ball, annually one of the most notable social features of the season, at the yacht clubhouse.

Adding to the social interest of this week-end at Westport is the presentation in Cutting Memorial Hall of the annual play by the young men of Camp Dudley, the Y. M. C. A. camp at Westport. The first performance was held last night and there will be a second tomorrow night. This season's production is "Be Nonchalant."

Many entries have been received for the annual Saranac Inn tennis matches starting tomorrow and continuing through next week. Also annual tennis events for seniors will be played throughout next week at the Lake Placid Club.

JERSEY'S BIG REGATTA ON TODAY

RED BANK, N. J.

THE famous Gold Cup Regatta on the Shrewsbury River is being held this week-end. A crowd of 25,000 is expected to witness the widely diversified boating contests on the program for today. At 11 A. M. intercollegiate classes of outboards will race in a single heat of two laps over five miles. At noon stock runabouts will compete over a seven-and-a-half-mile course. The early part of the afternoon will be given over to outboard contests and the hydroplane races will get under way at 1:45. The national sweepstakes, a grand free-for-all, scheduled for 4:40 o'clock will conclude the afternoon. Tomorrow evening the Red Bank Yacht Club will sponsor a dinner dance at the Molly Pitcher Hotel, tendered to the participants in the regatta.

Many of the horses which were shown at the Monmouth County Horse Show last week will again be seen for three days beginning tomorrow at Wilbur Buchsbaum's Boxwood Farms in Spring Lake, at an exhibition there.

Play toward the Essex and Sussex Cup and the Monmouth Trophy are to be held today at both the Spring Lake and the Homestead Golf Clubs, the matches having started.

The Governor's Ball will be held at the Monmouth Hotel in Spring Lake on Friday. Preceding the ball Governor Larson and a number of his guests will be entertained at a dinner party given by Joseph E. Smith Jr., manager of the hotel. This ball is one of the largest annual society events given at the shore.

The Challenge Golf Cup event is scheduled for Aug. 30 and the Vice President's Cup for Labor Day at the Rumson Country Club. For the women golfers there will be a three-day handicap medal play tournament on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The women's championship tournament will be played during the week of Sept. 8.

The members of the Belmar Yacht Club will attend a covered dish luncheon tomorrow with Mrs. Burlington in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Caplon and Mrs. Joseph Berg. On Wednesday evening this club will also sponsor a bridge party.

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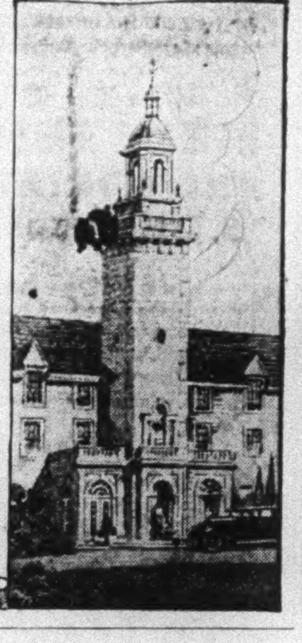

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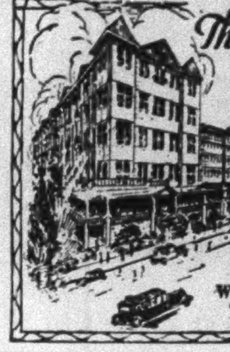

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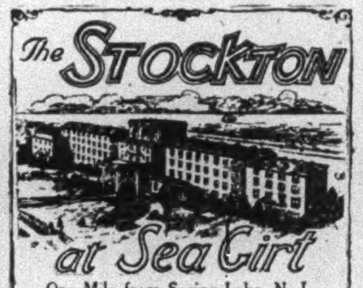

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From the first drive to the final putt—you'll find complete satisfaction on this sporty 18-hole course—in the White Mountains. Adjoining the course is a hotel where every thought is for your comfort and happiness. Ideal for a September vacation.

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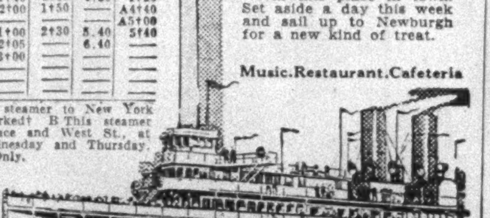

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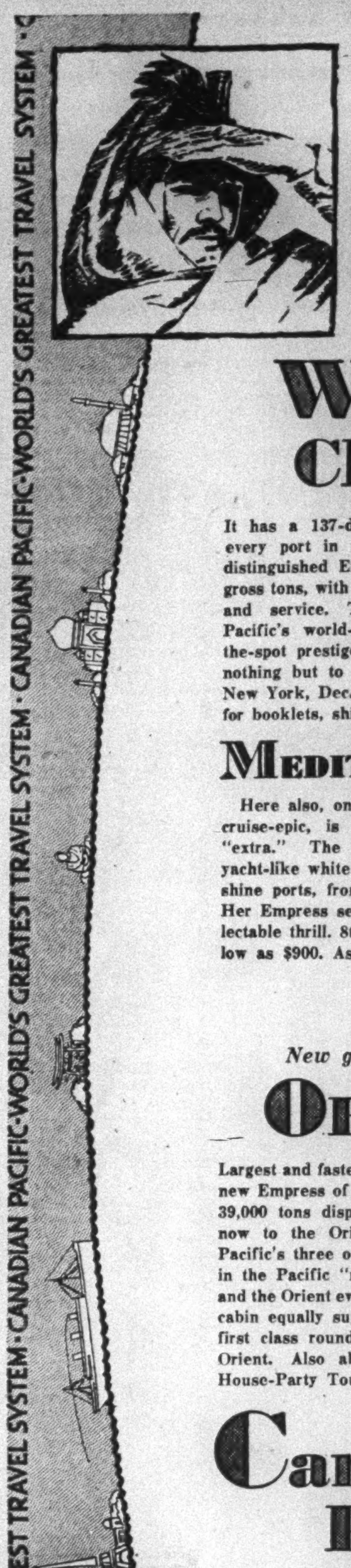

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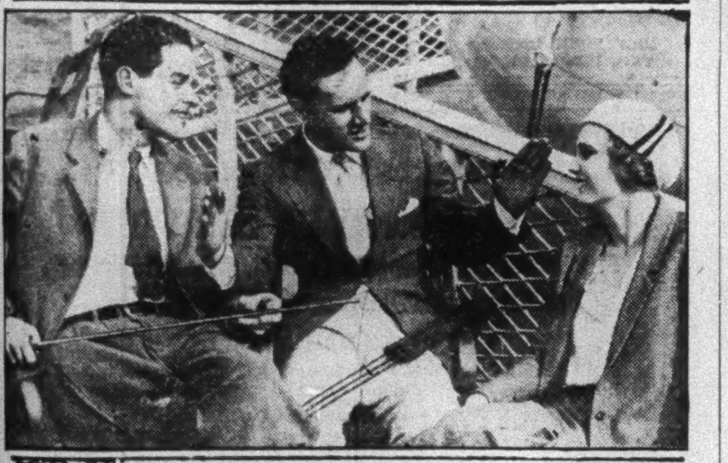

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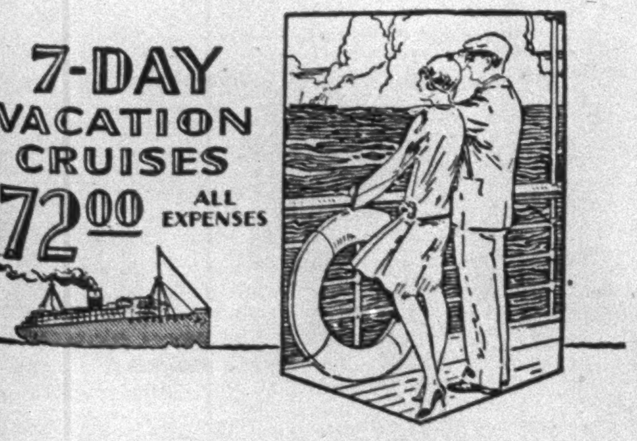

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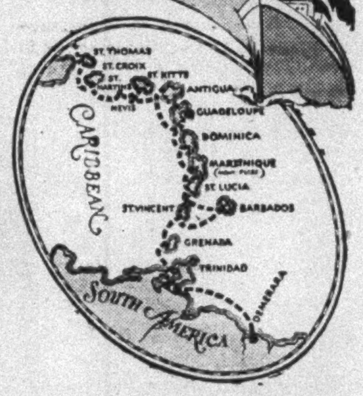

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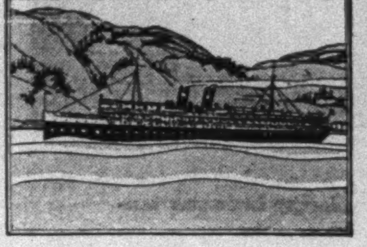

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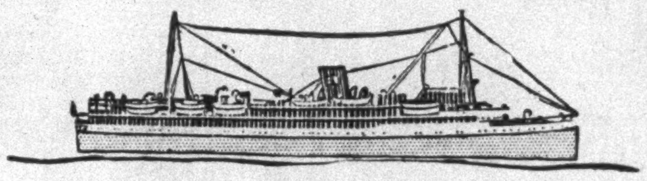

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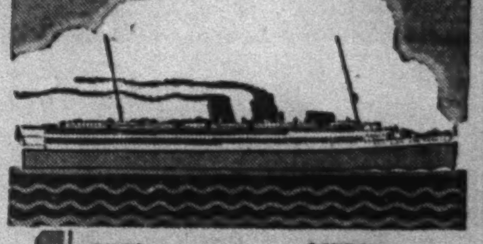

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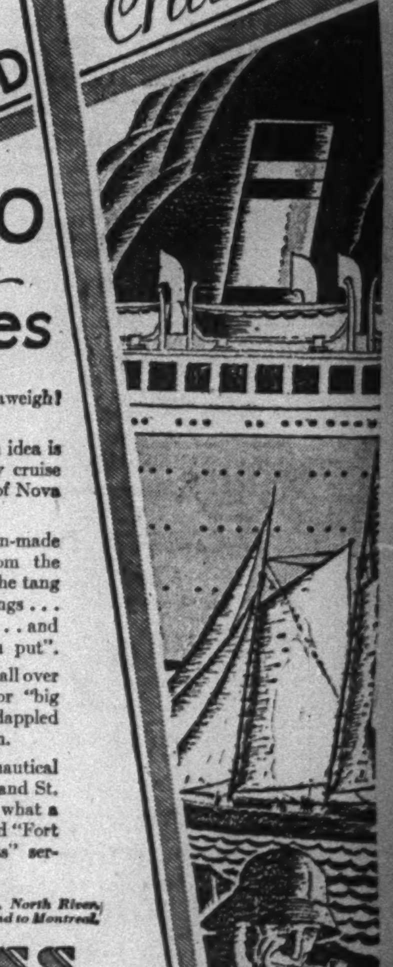

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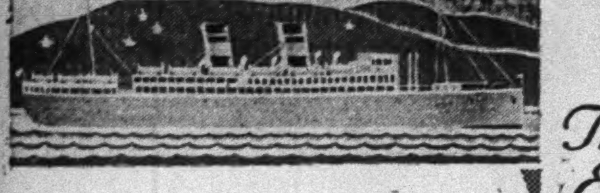

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5 Days	$ 76
8 Days	$ 94
9 Days	$100
12 Days	$118

Including ship and hotel accommodations.
Series of sightseeing trips for $11

Sailings every Wednesday on S. S. "Veendam" and every Saturday on M. S. "Bermuda."

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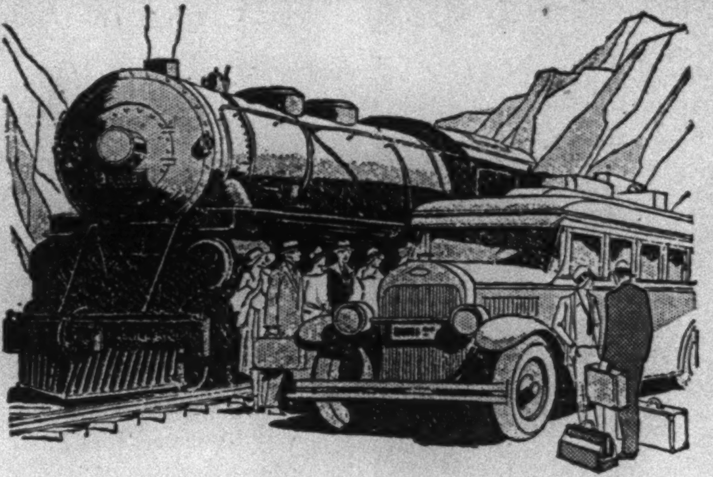

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Section 9 | SPECIAL FEATURES SCIENCE

The New York Times.

AUTOMOBILES RADIO—AVIATION | Section 9

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A CHANGING NATION REVEALED BY THE CENSUS

Since 1920 New Forces Have Operated to Cause Migrations of People to Growing Industrial Centres Scattered Over the Country—Old Drift to the West Has Been Broken Up—Effect of Automobile

By R. L. DUFFUS.

THE census figures of 1930 would be easy to grasp if we could imagine ourselves going up so high in an airplane that we could see the whole United States at once and carrying with us a telescope so powerful that we could see all the houses and people between the two oceans. If then, perhaps with Professor Einstein's aid, we were able to compress the population movements of the past ten years into the space of an hour or two we should be looking down on some very complicated eddies, currents and slack backwaters in the human tide that is rising over the United States. Nearly 17,000,000 individuals would be diffusing themselves over the land, but no longer with that comparatively simple westward drift which marked the early years of the Republic.

If, with some further cooperation from Professor Einstein, we could swiftly resurvey the movements shown in the earlier censuses, from 1790 on, we should see the westward-bound millions pouring through the passes of the Alleghenies, with thinner streams diverging to follow the ranges southward into West Virginia, the Western Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee. We should see Kentucky, Ohio, Western New York, Indiana and Illinois filling up, and settlement advancing into Michigan and Wisconsin. We should see the advance to the Great Bend of the Missouri, where for many years the westward march was held up because everything beyond was Indian territory.

The Old Trails West.

We should see the trails, thinly traveled at first, then black with human ants, running to Oregon, Washington, California and the Southwest. We should see the Middle West expanding after the Civil War, with Kansas and Nebraska as the nuclear States. We should witness the rise of Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, the slower evolution of the great ranching States of the plains, and fierce swirls of humanity where the precious metals were brought to light in the Sierras and the Rocky Mountains. The coal of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, the iron and copper of the Lake Superior region and the copper of Arizona, the oil of Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Texas and California would produce disturbances in the pattern hardly less dramatic.

So thrilling would be these changes that we might for a time fail to notice the ceaseless activity along the eastern seaboard, where great cities and their satellite communities were growing fat on the commerce of Europe and the raw materials of the West. But in looking westward first we might be following a proper impulse. It was the growth of the West that enriched the nation. The West did not stand for particular products, however. It stood for opportunity. There lay wealth, to be had almost for the taking. Men went west to take it; by what means was a secondary matter. The age of intense specialization had not dawned.

Four Decades of Migration.

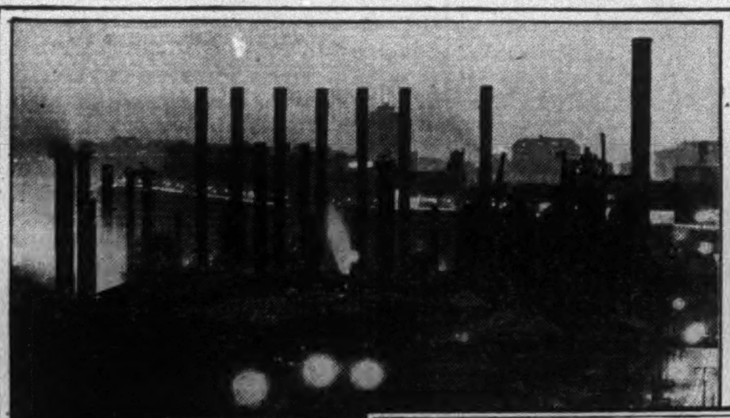
The westward migration was almost purely a geographical phenomenon. With a relief map in front of us we might, at any time after 1850, have laid down the lines it was to follow. But the No Trespass sign was tacked up over the last great tract of free land when Oklahoma was opened in 1890. After that date people no longer drifted aimlessly westward. They had to go where they could get a foothold. Mostly they either had to have capital or to be willing to work for those who did have it.

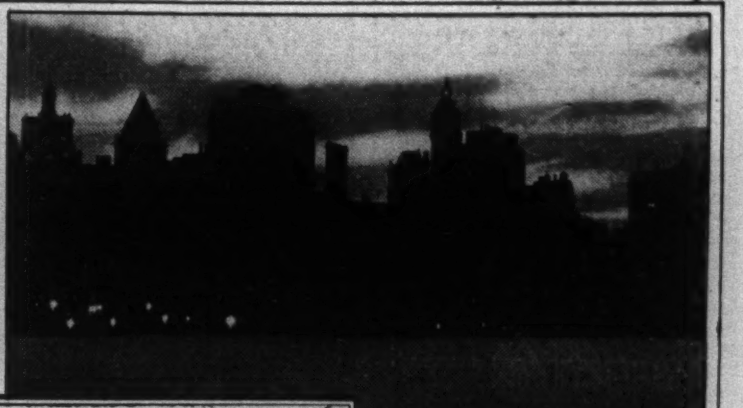
So the pattern of migration changed. Opportunity was no longer a geographical factor. It became more and more an economic factor. Moreover, as agriculture declined in relative importance, industry began to exert a stronger and stronger pull. The foot-loose masses of population were no longer drawn, like moths, into the setting sun. Great numbers of them answered the call of the machine. The old forces continued to operate. The West, for the most part, added steadily to its numbers. But the new forces were the more powerful.

Machines as a Factor.

And it is these new forces that have come more than ever into their own since 1920. It is the machines, and not the beaver or the buffalo, the untouched acres waiting for the plough, nor the undiscovered riches of the mountains, that have done most to determine, within the past ten years, where we should go when we moved.

At first there may seem to be some contradiction between this fact and the further fact that the most dramatic population shifts of the decade have been largely caused by the desire for pleasure and easier ways of living. But the possibility of realizing this desire is a by-product of the machine age. The machine produced a national surplus where the older methods did not. California and Florida are in a sense dependencies of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York. They have become more important as places to spend wealth than as places to make it. In saying this one does not minimize their actual and undeniable productivity.





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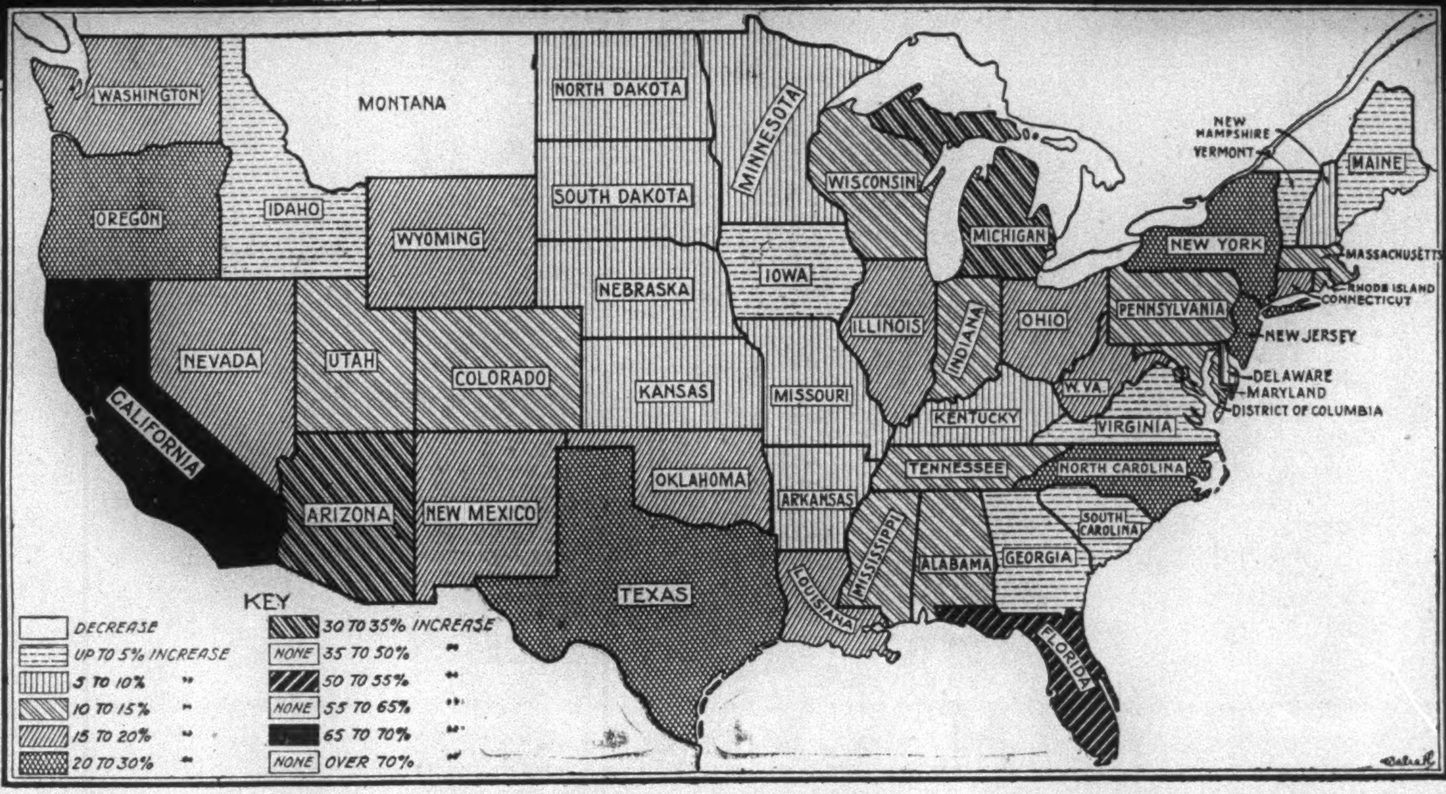


Showing the Relative Growth by States of Population as Revealed by the 1930 Census.

If, however, their climates and scenery had been less satisfying, they certainly would have grown less rapidly. There seems to be something in the American temperament which craves palms and orange trees. In Florida and California they existed in abundance. And, measuring growth by percentages, California with an increase of 65.5 per cent and Florida with an increase of 51.4 per cent headed the list of American States for the past decade.

So far as California is concerned, this was the result of a new westward movement, with the risks and hardships mostly eliminated. The population of the State is not made up entirely of people living in elegant leisure. Nevertheless, it was the play motive rather than the work motive that brought them to the Pacific. We cannot measure the increase in the State's production between 1920 and 1930, for the 1930 figures for manufacturing and agriculture have not yet been checked up. But if we take the period between 1919 and 1927 we find a rate of increase in industrial output of less than 40 per cent, as compared with the population growth of 65.5 per cent. Much of this would have to be charged to oil, which has been found in California in many spots which in 1920 were not known to possess anything but climate. We must not forget fruit-growing, of course. But fruit ranches cannot be expanded like automobile factories. They demand water, and California's water supply is not limitless. It is only the climate that is limitless.

Florida, industrially, made a poorer showing than California. Between 1919 and 1927 its industrial output grew less than 3 per cent, while its consumption of raw materials actually dropped off a little. Its fruits, like California's, became and remained important. But its principal asset was the fact that the Winters in the North are cold and disagreeable. It drew and held the sun worshipers.

It drew them to particular spots where the sun worshiping was good. There are two Florida counties that gained 284 and 233 per cent, respectively. But there are twelve counties that lost population. Miami gained 273 per cent, Orlando 194 per cent, West Palm Beach 207 per cent. But one city, Key West, actually lost more than 32 per cent. The sources of the State's prosperity were changing in kind and in location. The main source is now weather.

The seven other States which made population gains of more than 20 per cent are, in the order of their gains: Michigan with 32 per cent, Arizona with 30.4 per cent, New Jersey with 27.6 per cent, Texas with 24.8 per cent, North Carolina with 23.9 per cent, Oregon with 21.6 per cent, and New York with 21.5 per cent. And now we come to a more diversified and even confusing part of our picture, since there is in each case a different reason for the increase. That is, there is one outstanding reason in addition to the several reasons—chief among them the tendency of the human race to multiply—which give the Census Bureau's machines more adding to do at each recount.

Michigan has grown because of the development of the automobile industry, mainly in and around Detroit. The Ford plants alone probably support a population of at least 500,000 men, women and children—or nearly one-half of the total increase since 1920. From Detroit a long, thin filament reaches out to the copper mines of Arizona. Copper, climate and the slow spread of irrigation tell the story of Arizona's new 100,000 residents.

New Jersey grows for the same reason that New York grows; ten years from now it will probably have a larger increase to record. Around the great Port of New York, though it still falls short of its limitless possibilities, the commerce of the nation comes to tidewater. No blunders of government, no defects in past planning, no economic depressions, seem able to hold back this growth of the metropolitan region, which contains within its limits, from Fairfield County, Conn., to the mountains of New Jersey and trans-Hudson New York, nearly 10 per cent of the population of the United States. In this region we see the culmination of the full circle of American energies. The tides of settlement flowed westward; now there are currents setting eastward again, bearing with them the fabulous loot of the continent.

But New York State itself, though its bulk increase in population was greater than that of any State except California, falls in percentage of gain below Texas, North Carolina and—by a small fraction—Oregon. Texas, of course, spells oil more than any other commodity—oil nowadays instead of long-horn cattle. Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston have sprouted modern skyscrapers; their bank clearings mount, though the tourist in search of romance passes them by on his way to San Antonio and El Paso. North Carolina, with its 23.9 per cent increase, and South Carolina, with only 2.9 per cent, reveal vividly the story of the old South and the new. The textile mills of North Carolina make the mill owners of New England worry—unless, indeed, those same New Englanders have picked up their mills and moved them South. The State has a truly Yankee bustle.

Nor is everything measured by dollars and cents. The University of North Carolina is one of the intellectual centres of the country, with an influence reaching far beyond its borders. He who strolls along the tranquil waterfront of Charleston, least spoiled of the old Confederate cities, may wonder if South Carolina has not chosen the wiser course. Yet there can be no doubt that just as one looks on the South of the past in Charleston and to some extent in the charming city of Savannah, a few hours' ride to the southward, so one sees the South of the future in North Carolina.

The growth of the South is spotty because industry there is following trails, just as settlement once did. Where industry has not entered in sufficient force the boll weevil and the migrations of the Negro have brought about a relative decline. Thus Georgia gained only 0.2 per cent—a little more than 100,000 in ten years out of a population which now is nearly 3,000,000. But Georgia itself is spotty. Atlanta gained 32.[illegible] per cent, the little city of Decatur 115.9 per cent, the slightly larger city of Rome 63.5 per cent, and peaceful Savannah, with its broad avenues, divided by strips of well-shaded grass, gained 5.4 per cent. But more than two-thirds of the Georgia counties actually lost population. Five counties lost more than 40 per cent. Some of the State's normal increase of population was moving away. The rest of it was coming into the cities and towns.

This tendency is not sectional. It happens wherever agriculture is doing poorly and also wherever better methods of cultivation enable fewer farmers to produce the same or a greater amount of food. In New England the three northern States—Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—made an average gain of 3.7 per cent. The other three gained an average of 13.4 per cent. If New England were treated as a single State its rate of gain would match fairly closely that of Kansas, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, similarly grouped.

Decline in New England.

But the New England farm lands are falling behind more rapidly than the Middle Western. What holds up the New England average is the industrial development in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

But it is a peculiarity of New England industry that many older enterprises are slipping or barely holding their own. Bristol, Conn., gained 37.7 per cent, the important city of Bridgeport only 2.5 per cent. Manchester, N. H., another manufacturing city, lost a little. The gain of the city of Providence, R. I., was less than half that of the State. So we see that people are not only going from the farms to the cities but that they are also going from certain cities and certain industries to other cities and other industries. And industries themselves migrate until they arrive at some strategic crossroads where their essential raw materials and the roads to their best markets intersect.

The map is dotted with centres of intense activity, often only a few miles from areas from which population is receding. Hopewell, Va., has but 11,325 inhabitants, but it has gained 710 per cent since 1920. Jackson, Miss., gained 100 per cent; the old and lovely city of Natchez only 6.2 per cent, and a number of Mississippi counties lost. Ten Maryland counties lost, though Baltimore County gained 65.5 per cent. Fifty-eight Indiana counties lost. The city of Terre Haute dropped 5.4 per cent. But Gary gained more than 80 per cent, Hammond nearly 80 per cent, Mishawaka 88.4 per cent, four others more than 40 per cent. Every time a new industry establishes itself or an old one begins to boom it sets up a migratory movement.

Drift Is Changing.

The old westward drift is broken up. The automobile has put the nation on wheels. There is no longer that almost automatic, mothlike pushing after the sun that characterized our history within the memory of living men. A considerable part of our population is nomadic, whether in search of pleasure, of opportunity, or of both. It has become well-informed as to what it will find when it travels in a particular direction. In times of unemployment it often loads its portable possessions into the family flivver and goes seeking work where work may conceivably be found.

So the simple, majestic patterns of old are broken up into whirling lines so intricate that no one may pretend to follow them. They take shape only when some new opportunity appears on the horizon, when oil is struck, when automobile manufacturers set out to make us a nation of two-car families, when there is a land boom in Florida, when work is begun on some great undertaking like the Boulder Dam, when it is found that dates or cotton can be grown in the Imperial Valley, when the hill people of Tennessee are told that they can live less lonely lives if they will come down to the textile mills in the valleys.

Today's Movements.

Certain major movements do, indeed, emerge. There is still a westward movement, though it is one which neglects Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, goes to Nevada chiefly because divorce is easy there, pauses only fractionally in the magnificent valley of Utah, and prefers Arizona to New Mexico and California to Washington and Oregon. There is a southward movement, though it passes by whole States or picks out urban sections of States—Atlanta, Birmingham, Columbia, S. C.; Charleston, W. Va.; Charlottesville, not Richmond, Va. There is, relatively, a movement away from the corn lands and wheat lands of the Mississippi Valley and toward the outer rim, as though the spinning of the traffic on the national highways exerted a centrifugal force.

We must still look to the South and West for our next period of development. But the great unanimous migrations are over. The herdsmen of our national destiny have rounded us up. We mill about in such pastures as we have, not stampeding beyond the rivers and the ranges but picking up the succulent morsels of herbage that in our hurry we previously overlooked.

HUMAN ASPECTS OF THE DROUGHT IN THE PARCHED FARMLANDS

Behind the Dull Statistics Lurk Tragedy, Pathos and Sometimes a Grim Humor

IN what follows there is presented the human aspects of the drought—vignettes of life in the afflicted areas. The article is based on reports from Times correspondents in the twelve States in which the burden was felt most heavily.

WHAT will long be remembered as the great dry year of 1930 has brought the farmers of a dozen American States face to face with conditions more suggestive of the bad years in India and China than of anything that has happened within the memory of living men in the very heart of the land of plenty. Rural America has suffered more from overproduction than from dearth. Now over the safe and comfortable lives of perhaps 1,000,000 farm families hangs the shadow not only of crop failure but of an actual water famine. The fundamentals of their existence have been shaken. The earth and sky have failed them.

Statistics tell part of the story but behind the statistics are hundreds of thousands of individuals each trying to meet as best he can an unprecedented emergency. Incidents tragic, pathetic and sometimes humorous come to the notice of the observer who dips here and there into the vast sere area stretching from Western Pennsylvania to Northern Louisiana and from Virginia to Eastern Nebraska, with an additional island of aridity lying across Montana and Idaho. When water is guarded like wine; when the leaves in early August turn brown and fall from the branches; when mosquitos swarm out of the dried-up marshes to plague people like a curse of Egypt; when one can walk dry-shod on what is normally part of the bottoms of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers—then the whole tenor of life changes.

In several States the ringing of bells has called people to church in the middle of the week to pray for rain. From West Virginia comes the report that some persons believe that the Almighty is punishing the nation for its sins, and that some are convinced that mankind is about to be destroyed by drought as it was in the time of Noah by floods. In parts of West Virginia sheep may be bought for a dollar a head or less. Motorists on country roads in the arid districts are not only unable to obtain water from the inhabitants, but are besought to bring out drinking water in five-gallon jugs from their city homes.

In the Old Dominion it is declared that the rich Valley of Virginia has been more ravaged by the drought than it was when Sheridan's troopers rode through it during the Civil War with orders to leave nothing that would keep a crow alive. In Fairfax County highway workers in the broiling sun were refused drinking water because the farmers had barely enough for their urgent domestic needs. The wells at the marine base at Quantico went dry temporarily, and 50,000 gallons of water had to be brought in by boat from Hampton.

The Plight of Kentucky.

The Great Meadow of Kentucky, where cattle once stood knee-deep in blue grass and the music of running water could be heard almost everywhere, is now described as "a sere and withered caricature" of what it was in its days of lushness. One Kentucky town has used up all its water and is being supplied by daily water trains from Louisville. In some communities well-to-do persons are buying ice and melting it down for drinking water. Eighty-five out of the State's 120 counties have felt the blight, and the money loss is estimated at from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000.

From Arkansas comes the story of a family of seven which in good years could wring a living from its little hill farm. This year the drought burned up the field crops and destroyed the kitchen garden. All that was left was a single apple tree. When the case was discovered the mother, father and five children had been living for two weeks on a diet of fried green apples. When the apples are eaten up they must starve or depend upon charity.

The hill farmers of Arkansas weeks ago gave up all attempt to wring a crop out of the iron ground and took to hunting and fishing for their food supply. But the fish are dying in the stagnant pools of what were once fine trout streams, and even the squirrels and rabbits are sometimes found dead from lack of food. Because the Arkansas farmers cannot secure food rich enough in vitamin content the dreaded pellagra, a deficiency disease, is spreading.

The citizens of Indiana, who live on the border of the afflicted districts, are able to look at the situation with more equanimity. A story is told of an Indianapolis business man who owns and rents a farm some hundred miles from his home. Late one night last week his tenant called him on the long-distance phone and said, "Ed, our well's gone dry. What shall I do?" "What do you want me to do about it?" snapped the irritated landowner. "Send you down a bucket of water?" And he slammed down the receiver.

At Petersburg, Ind., a grocer found a chick hopping about one morning on the top of a basket of eggs. It had been hatched by the heat as effectively as the job could have been done by its mother's feathered body. A similar report comes from Quitman, Ga., where a mother hen, overcome by the heat, left her nest, and the eggs hatched out spontaneously two days later. It was at Quitman, also, if no one has falsified the record, that a field of popcorn—a small one, to be sure—popped on the stalk a few days ago.

In Evansville, Ind., the city established a water "filling station," to which tank wagons were sent for the purpose of carrying water to the near-by farmers. This water is furnished without cost. But water is not always to be had for nothing. Sidney Gilroy, a Cincinnati printer, related on his return from a trip through Southern Ohio and West Virginia that he had been obliged to pay nearly as much for the water he required for his radiator as he did for his gasoline. "And I have lived on the Ohio River," he added, after telling this story, "and seen billions of gallons pass by." In the southwest part of Edgar County, Ill., water is said to have gone up to a dollar a barrel.

In some sections of Southern Illinois processions of automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles, loaded with milk cans, barrels and kettles, were seen going to and from the stations where water might be had. In such cases all thought of using the water to save even a small portion of the vegetable gardens was abandoned. There is barely enough for family and stock, and sometimes there is little left over for bathing or washing clothes. When the stock cannot be fed and watered it has to be sold, usually at a heavy loss. Many a dairy herd in the afflicted regions has been turned into beef.

"I have chopped down bushes and small trees," states James Mead, a farmer living near Cincinnati, "in order to let the cattle eat the green leaves and thus to keep them from starving while we hoped and prayed for rain. Many birds are dying for lack of food. The seeds of weeds even have failed to ripen. Apples have literally been cooked on the trees. We are hauling water three miles."

Ohio Streams Fall.

In Southern Ohio many of the surface springs and streams have failed, and in some parts of this district hunters have found birds and small game which had died of thirst. Fortunately Ohio is largely underlaid with rocks containing a never-failing supply of water, and wells drilled to sufficient depth have not gone dry. A relatively minor annoyance has been the appearance of swarms of mosquitos, which have invaded even the cities and made sleep at times almost impossible.

Curiously enough, exactly the opposite phenomenon is reported from Indiana. Frank Wallace, Indiana State Entomologist, finds that the drying up of many streams and pools has considerably reduced the mosquito population. He also believes that the progress of the corn borer has been arrested, partly from the absence of any corn to bore. From Nebraska comes the plaintive lament that "While the supply of corn on the cob has been ample there doesn't seem to have been a really first class roasting ear in the lot." Nebraska farmers have been giving up their telephones as a measure of economy and circuses touring the Corn Belt have found it hard to drum up enough trade to meet their payrolls.

Optimists have found some compensating features in the universal affliction. Indiana residents on the Ohio River have been able to satisfy their curiosity as to what the bottom of the river looks like, for considerable areas of mud flats have been left exposed by the withdrawing of the water to a thin stream in the middle of the bed. In Wayne County the superintendent of the highway department thriftily took advantage of the low stage of streams to recondition the abutments of many bridges. He reports that because he did not have to pump away any water to get at the structures he saved about 75 per cent of the normal cost of the operation.

Along the Missouri River in Nebraska there are numerous cut-off lakes formed in past times by changes in the river's course. In normal times these are favorite resorts for picnic parties. This year they have dwindled to muddy pools. But this has brought into vogue the new sport of mud fishing. This game consists of knocking the bottom out of a small tub or pail, clapping it over a fish found struggling in the turbid water and then capturing the prize with bare hands. The process does not find favor with sportsmen, but it is effective.

In Omaha the heat spell brought out one ironic incident. Unemployment has been severely felt there as in other cities because of the industrial depression. When the thermometer was near its top limit a call came to the city employment bureau for men to move coal for a firm which was prudently stocking up for next Winter. The forty or fifty men who come daily to the bureau in the hope of getting odd jobs contested eagerly for the work.

A Montana man, sweltering under a rainless, brazen sky, quotes a prize-winning poem of some years ago, "Hot afternoons have been in Mon-

Continued on Page Five.

Times Wide World Photo.

Ploughing Up Corn Blasted by the Drought.

THEY SAY—

By BERTRAND DAWSON,
Baron of Penn, Physician to King George V.

In a speech to the Canadian Club meeting on liquor control held in Montreal.

IT is common ground that some public control of the sale of alcoholic beverages is needed, with a view to securing moderation in consumption and proper standards of quality and strength. * * * The abandonments of prohibition have resulted from the realization that legislative restraints which exceed the sanctions of public opinion fail, are regarded as tyrannies, and thereby create reactions contrary to public weal. That legislation which first regards public opinion and then guides it gets furthest. * * *

Promote education in the art of living. Governments should lead often, and coerce seldom. * * * Coercion over this question means defiance followed by defeat.

I would not have you think that in my opinion alcohol is a necessity of every man's existence. There are many men who are better or equally well without it, just as there are men better without meat, and others better without, say, sweets or without cigarettes. It is unanimously agreed that the child and the adolescent should not take alcohol. Alcohol is not a necessity of existence, but an attribute of the art of living, and taking man as a social being it can add in a unique way to his health and content.

We take alcohol because it adds to the relish and aids the digestion of our food when we are a bit weary, a bit fed up with the day's strivings. * * * Alcohol gets the mind out of the groove left by the concentration on the day's work and helps it to roam over pastures new, brightens the outlook, brings cheerfulness and content and aids preparations for the next day's duties. It further rids the sensitive man of his inhibitions, and sets his mind and tongue free.

This prompts me to my next theme, how to get all this good and eschew the evil? For your blood constantly to contain alcohol deteriorates your tissues and therefore your health. What emerges? That alcohol must not be oft repeated, or taken strong, and it must be free of the deleterious impurities so rife in prohibition countries.

To talk of substitutes for the juice of the grape is an impiety.

* * *

By COL. CHAS. A. LINDBERGH,

In an address at the Williamstown Conference of the Institute of Politics on "National Air Policies."

IN the past few years commercial aviation in this country has progressed faster than in any other country in the world.

As experience has been developed, however, and as our craft have been improved we find that this country's interest is not alone in communication between the various States by air, but that one of our most important interests is better communication with other countries, at this time particularly, I think, with Mexico and Central and South America.

When the foreign lines from the United States to the south were first started we found a great lack of uniformity in regulations. * * * There are still great opportunities to make the carrying of passengers and express a great deal more valuable, a great deal faster than at the present time, if we can obtain a standard set of regulations, obtain a simpler series of forms to be filled out in international transport.

In many instances it is almost impossible for the private flier making an international trip by air to learn in advance the conditions he will encounter, both in regard to air routes and also to the regulations and restrictions laid down by the various countries he expects to fly through. * * * I believe that anything that can be done at the present time to draw attention to the necessity of uniform regulations, of encouraging air transport and individual flying, internationally, is of as great importance as any problem now confronting the development of aviation.

* * *

By F. G. BLANDFORD,
Lecturer on English Pronunciation,

Speaking at Cambridge University on the value of good speech.

PEOPLE regard good speech as good manners. The principle in pronunciation is to give the least shock to the least number. Supposing you met a crossing-sweeper who unexpectedly spoke the same dialect as we are hearing now, you would refer to him as being a very well-spoken young man. Similarly, if a Prime Minister spoke like the average crossing-sweeper you would call it a rough accent. On the whole, women are more pliable in this way. * * * Many maids talk standard English to their mistresses and lapse into a fruity Cockney immediately they get back to the kitchen.

The King and the Prince do not talk the same type of English, and an analysis of the Prince of Wales's pronunciation gives evidence of a very particular change. Yet the social environment and the outlook on life of the King and the Prince are the same. The pronunciation of the Prince is that of a young man and the King and Queen talk a perfectly different type of English. That is an indication of change. * * * I think the ideal accent is that which betrays neither your mother's birthplace nor your father's income.

* * *

By Dr. C. W. KIMMINS,
Specialist in Children's Ailments.

Addressing Cambridge University Summer School on tests of the sense of humor.

IN this experiment I examined 1,000 funny stories written by London school children and 1,500 written by New York school children. I found that American children have a very distinctive sense of humor. At one school in New York no less than 53 per cent gave accounts of the writings of Artemus Ward, Bret Harte and Mark Twain, principally Mark Twain. In the papers I examined there were more references to Charles Dickens than in the 1,000 papers I had from London children. They love Dickens far more in America than they do in England.

The American children delight in telling stories about things that have happened to people in England, especially politicians. One 12-year-old told a story of a man who risked his life to save another from drowning, and who told the coroner, 'I looked carefully to make quite sure it was not Lloyd George, and then I pulled him out.'

* * *

By J. B. PRIESTLY.
Author of "The Good Companions."

In a talk to teachers at the City of London vacation course.

DURING the last ten years many people have been saying that this is not a time for literature—many even of those engaged in the profession of letters. Here we have this new world, full of chaos and of political, social and economic conflict. Everything is in the melting-pot. In America and in Russia we have two new and strange civilizations. The rate of human movement has been enormously accelerated since the war.

In all this conflict and tumult there seems to be little place for the art of letters. But I believe with all my heart and soul, not as a professional author but as a private person, that literature was never more important than it is today. In literature you get as in nothing else a picture of the whole man—not the economic man, or man as the doctor or the dentist sees him, or as the traffic expert sees him, something to be moved about, but the whole complete human individual. We are living in a world in which the whole man is tending to disappear.

The world is extremely hard on the individual, and the individual human being has less and less chance of asserting himself in it in all the fullness of character. In Russia, with its State autocracy; in America, with its standardization of habits and thought, the individual has very little chance. Life everywhere becomes more and more complicated, more and more organized, and in carrying out the tasks of life we tend to think more and more of our fellow-creatures as automata and not as human beings.

* * *

By THOMAS D. CAMPBELL,
Owner of World's Largest Private Farm.

In a statement summarizing observations made in an eight-week tour of Russia.

I WAS invited into Russia to help develop the country's State-owned mechanized farms. I was paid a good, fat fee. I was allowed to go anywhere and see everything. I found the Russian farms doing splendidly—on great tracts of land, working night and day and completely mechanized, just as we are in Hardin, Mont. I had only a few things to criticize.

You know communism and education don't work together, and I told them that. Twelve years from now, when their industrial machine is fully grown and developing, you won't see much communism there. Even now the best workers get the best pay and the best living conditions.

Three years from now Russia probably will be in a position to export wheat, but I figure the country's rising requirements will take so much of its rising production that nobody should be worried. That is certainly true of oil and gasoline production. You must remember Russia is a country with natural resources as large as those of the United States and Canada combined. A country like that, with its millions of people, can't be ignored.

Already Russia can export manufactured goods here and undersell our own producers.

It does not pay labor anywhere near what we pay workmen, yet Russian labor is undoubtedly better off today than it was under the old Czarist régime.

* * *

By LORD EUSTACE PERCY,
Member of the British Parliament.

In a lecture at the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

ONE view is that a new deed of partnership has been drawn up in the Kellogg pact which makes war so unlikely that the rights of belligerents may be regarded as a thing of the past. It is difficult to judge whether any one really holds the view that the pact has rendered war impossible. It may seem captious to complain that the pact, while pledging its signatories to respect the Sixth Commandment, omitted to call their attention to the Tenth, but it is nevertheless true that the wording of the pact does really miss the point.

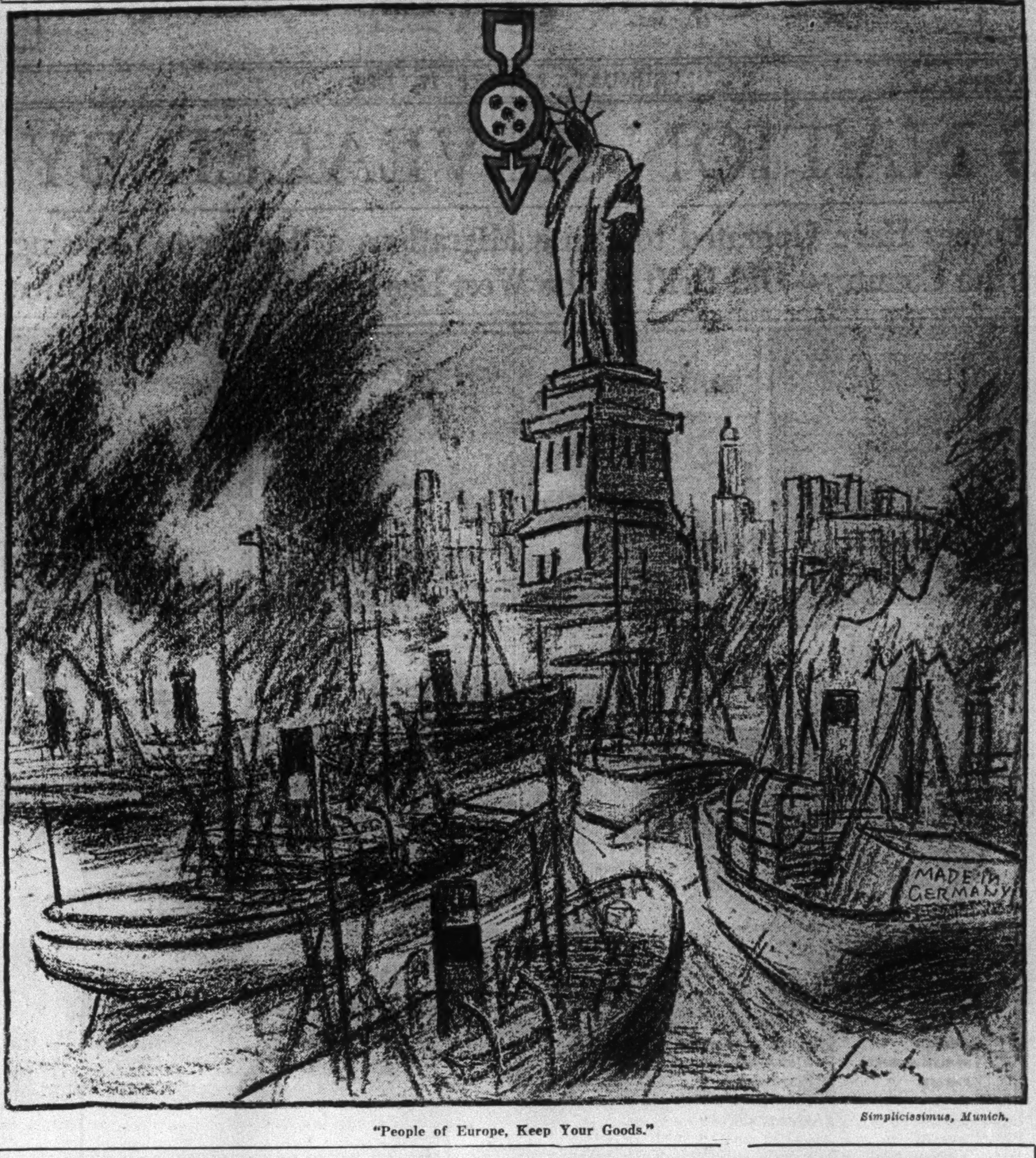
War is seldom deliberately planned. It is usually not so much a crime as a judgment upon crime. The crime lies in policies of "holy selfishness," which have never been so frankly avowed as by some of the signatories of the pact at the present moment.

The pact has much the same uses and virtues as a party platform at an election. * * *

It may all too easily become a sort of medieval shrine to which nations can promise a wax candle while indulging their usual ambitions. This tendency to put one's trust in a kind of election platform is one to which American policy seems particularly liable. * * *

It is obvious that the United States, Brazil and Russia, none of whom is a member of the League, will retain their neutral rights. * * * We have not made war impossible because we have issued a solemn declaration against it. We have not abolished the problem of neutrality because we have erected a rule of law which ignores it.

A GERMAN VIEW OF OUR TARIFF POLICY



Simplicissimus, Munich.

"People of Europe, Keep Your Goods."

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

"Alfalfa Bill."

CHAIN stores, synchronized movies, coast-to-coast radio networks and other uniform contraptions may do their part in making every one else alike, but we still must have our characters. Meet, therefore, Alfalfa Bill, who may be the next Governor of Oklahoma. He was nominated by the Democrats last week over a field of nine, which included three ex-Governors and took in one former Governor made an "ex" by impeachment; and if there are more Democrats in that politically mercurial State than Republicans, and there usually are, then the Hon. William Henry Murray, a Scotsman born in Texas and adopted by the Chickasaw Indians, will be Oklahoma's Chief Executive.

A half-generation ago Alfalfa Bill served a term or two at Washington in the House of Representatives, where, with his walrus mustache, flowing coats and equally flowing phrases, he was a picturesque figure. He had a clarion voice and a silver tongue which enriched The Congressional Record. Turn, for instance, to the occasion when he fought single-handed the Kentucky State delegation upon the delights of tobacco.

"My stimulant, sir, is tobacco, smoked in the form of a cigar or pipe. I know the gentleman objects to that because he smokes cigarettes, which I despise. There is not enough tobacco in them. Kentucky cannot deny that it outstrips all the rest of the Union for tobacco and Colonels. The State is full of Colonels and the Colonels are full of corn and tobacco."

Ever since Oklahoma became a State, Alfalfa Bill has been a part of its political scenery.

"I've had so many nicknames attached to me one time or another," he says, "that I had to select one myself, one that I preferred to be known by. So I took 'Alfalfa Bill'—given me because I delivered so many speeches on how to grow alfalfa, and, incidentally, I've made more agricultural speeches than I have political speeches. There's a county called for me—Alfalfa. Another is named Murray. There's a Murray Creek, a Murray School of Agriculture, and I don't know how many babies called Murray."

After the war Alfalfa Bill attempted to establish a colony of Oklahomans on a tract of land set aside by Bolivia. It failed disastrously. The colonists were uncertain whether the tract was land or water and Bolivia and Paraguay are still uncertain as to which country owns it.

Years softened the blow, however, with the result that the ten-gallon hat and clarion tones of Alfalfa Bill are once more abroad in the State, campaigning with this theme song, chanted to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw":

The plain common people will never be still
Till Alfalfa Murray is Governor Bill.

* * *

YESTERDAY the Leviathan brought a kindly, familiar figure. A generous white mustache, a little goatee, a blue and white polka dot bow tie, twinkling eyes beneath a battered blue yachting cap—none other than Sir Thomas Lipton.

He has designs upon a silver object called a cup that is really a pitcher. With the hope of owning it he has spent several fortunes. The America's Cup might be set down by an appraiser as worth $500; yet Sir Thomas has spent at least $5,000,000 in its pursuit and is preparing to spend more.

Was it worth it? Well, that $5,000,000 did not buy a cent's worth of unhappiness. If good-will has a cash value, then Sir Thomas must have ten times $5,000,000 worth. Moreover, in a country that once threw the stuff overboard, the sale of tea has increased.

Sir Thomas is an unchanging figure, which may be one of the reasons for his popularity. The poor Irish boy of Glasgow—perhaps the one complexity in his career—established his success upon tea. Tea brought him knighthood, when he spent $75,000 during Queen Victoria's jubilee to buy tea for the poor of London. Tea means hospitality, and Sir Thomas has been a life-long personification of that quality. Tea is a habit, and a thirty-year habit of Sir Thomas has been challenging for the America's Cup. Therefore, Sir Thomas arrives this time with his American admirers in a dilemma. Some hope that he will celebrate his eightieth year by lifting the cup. Others hope that he will lose as a lesson in good sportsmanship. No winning of the cup could compare with the victories Sir Thomas has won as a graceful loser.

Waiting at Glamis.

FOR nearly a fortnight Glamis Castle—where the Macbeths murdered both sleep and MacDuff—has harbored a delicate, undersized man who is an omniverous reader. Around him the Scottish moors were explosive with grouse hunters, but the little man remained at Glamis, reading and waiting.

He waited because as Home Secretary of Great Britain it is his duty to be present at the birth of an heir to the throne. The Home Secretary was at Glamis when the first child of the Duke and Duchess of York, a girl, was born, and that official had to be there again in the event that the second child should be a boy, therefore superseding his sister in line for the British throne.

Hence the visit of John R. Clynes at Glamis—a visit that is as much of a tradition as searching the cellars of the Houses of Parliament on the eve of Guy Fawkes Day. Once there was suspicion of deception at a royal confinement—the details may be found in the pealing prose of Macaulay dealing with a certain incident in the reign of James II—and the presence of the Home Secretary (an appropriate office!) has been required ever since.

Forty years ago the man who waited at Glamis was a Lancashire mill hand. He lost one of his first jobs because his eyes were buried in an English grammar rather than fixed upon his loom; but that grammar opened many doors to him that the loom closed. The grammar gave him a use of words and the reading of everything he could lay his hands upon gave him a choice and command of words. Today Home Secretary Clynes as a speechmaker fills the benches of the House. The broad phrases of Lancashire are gone; in its place is diction which betrays no geography. The mill hand is now a Doctor of Civil Laws of Oxford and has been referred to as the "intellectual lamplighter of British labor."

A Man of Sorrows.

EMERGING victorious from the Republican primaries in Nebraska is Senator George W. Norris. His enemies wanted to hear less of him and to fulfill that ambition, such are the contradictions of politics, they brought forward another of his name, George W. Norris, a grocer of Broken Bow, as a candidate. But the candidacy of the Norris of Broken Bow became a broken reed weeks before the primaries; only a stalwart regular was left in the lists, and now a Senate investigating committee is on the way to Nebraska to learn more about the Broken Bow grocer.

If ever, Senator Norris should be entitled to wear a smile of triumph now; and yet such a smile would ill become him, for the countenance of the Senator from Nebraska is the face of a man of sorrows. He has a conscience, and he takes things very hard. He is one of the loneliest men in the Senate—lonely by choice, for he is suspicious of the compionship of the affluent and powerful.

Senator Norris is the hope of lost causes, the willing leader of forlorn hopes. In the Senate he takes a sombre joy in going down to defeat; in Nebraska his candidacies have succeeded with the regularity of well-oiled machines. He has dared to oppose measures favored by his State and in the end his constituents have rewarded him. Senators who keep their ears close to the ground look at Senator Norris and wonder, because term after term he has returned to Washington to go down with sinking ships. If they could explain the secret of his victories, then politics would be a science and not a mystery.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

QUOTATION MARKS

IF there be those who are so concerned with the preservation of the Eighteenth Amendment that they will not support the candidates of a party which favors its repeal, then they are not Republicans but Prohibitionists. They belong in a separate political party.—*Nicholas Murray Butler.*

* * *

I thank God for all explorers, for they are never satisfied with conditions as they are, but realize there are still heights to be attained.—*Bishop John Poyntz Tyler of North Dakota.*

* * *

The chief differences between European and American educational systems is that in Europe young people are trained to think and in America they are largely trained to remember.—*President Holt of Rollins College.*

* * *

While the Kaiser tosses wood with his right hand into the barn loft, his staff and guests who want to join saw and chop wood. Tea is served during the wood-chopping and conversation continues throughout.—*T. St. John Gaffney, former United States Consul General.*

* * *

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.—*Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.*

* * *

The "slum mind" exists in all classes of society. There are people in Mayfair who, if left alone, would prove that they had it. It is merely shiftlessness. — *Arthur Greenwood, British Minister of Health.*

There are many expert airplane pilots who could not possibly look over the edge of a cliff without feeling dizzy.—*Alan Goodfellow.*

* * *

I might inform those humanitarians who have a nightmare of new and useless babies that if the decline in the birth rate were continued a certain length of time it might end in there being no babies at all.—*G. K. Chesterton.*

* * *

Nobody can be more religious than the militant atheist.—*Arnold Toynbee.*

* * *

By George! It is the 13th, isn't it? Well, I never saw any black cats. And the number of my plane is 13, and my license number 13-13.—*Captain Hawks.*

* * *

When you are too old to play golf you had better die.—*The Prince of Wales.*

* * *

Americans are often unaware of the esthetic merits of their buildings because the architect made the design from purely utilitarian motives. —*Walter Grotius, German architect.*

* * *

Slogans are dangerous. I am afraid of them, not for myself but for the Empire.—*Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.*

* * *

Democracy is no longer balked. It is bilked.—*George Bernard Shaw.*

* * *

I asked one millionaire's child what he would do on his twenty-first birthday. His face lit up. "Ride all day in the subway. I've never been there. It is nice, isn't it?"—*James Noble Gifford.*

ALL IN A WEEK

To the Shooting-Stars.

FLASHING strangers meteoric,
Dust of planets prehistoric,
Giddy flying bits of gravel,
From the road the comets travel,
Did you find it lonely there,
So far out from anywhere?

Is it better fun to race
Through the icy dark of space
Than it is to drop in here
In our nice warm atmosphere,
Where the stay-out star-fan prizes you—
Even if it oxidizes you?

Zip! a frantic streak of fire,
That's the end of you entire.
Still, to be a shining light
For one second of a night,
Is that sadder than to be
Cold through all eternity?

* * *

With Editor Mencken about to enter matrimony, The American Mercury is expected to flaunt out with a needlework department any time now.

* * *

Columnist Coolidge.

Statement by former President Coolidge on Aircraft Power Arouses a Storm of Comment. Naval Officials Maintain American-Made Engines Best.—Headlines.

Once, at his erudite word,
Heads in obeisance would bow.
Every one quickly concurred.
Ah! but how different now!

Once, when he sprang a remark,
Admirals murmured, "How true!"
Hushing their voices to hark,
Now hear the hullabaloo!

Once he could waggle his pen
With never a hint of a row,
But he was the President then!
He's only a columnist now.

* * *

Mr. Ford predicts that automobile plants will close down through July and August. Well, that will release a large army of skilled labor for repair work in the months when the rest of us are smashing up their product.

* * *

Party Unrest in Dixie.

There is growling in the land of rice and cotton:
"Oh! Republican ingratitude is rotten!
Though we broke the Solid South
At the ballot box's mouth,
When the prizes are awarded, we're forgotten!"

* * *

Milk goes up a cent. At that, milk costs only half as much as lamb, eggs or sirloin for the same quantity of energy-producing materials; so, waiter, a plate of beans.

* * *

Nature Poem.

Goldenrod and golden-glow
Flash a warning tip:
Summer's cashing in to go;
Summer plans to skip.
All such over-ardent seasons
Fickle are, and full of treasons.

* * *

A sharp-eyed observer of new gowns in Paris can earn $2,000 a month. But the average American husband would starve at it, wouldn't he, fair reader?

* * *

The Cheerful American.

When I pine for lack of mon,
This gay thought my sorrow smothers:
I am not the only one;
There are 122,698,189 others.
When misfortune does me ill,
Not from me a lamentation:
Mellon mentions there is still
$4,426,611,703 in circulation.

* * *

Maybe Ambassador Dawes hopes, in his forthcoming archaeological activities, to discover the origin of the Senate rules.

* * *

Terrible Summer.

Goldfish in homes throughout the country are suffering acutely from the heat wave, according to numerous messages reaching the Bureau of Fisheries.—Daily paper.

At half-past three that dreadful day
Our darling goldfish passed away.
It was the heat, we all agree;
It wasn't the humidity.

* * *

Bernard Shaw having flooded the world with all-talking plays for about forty years, now announces: "The poor old theatre is done for."

* * *

Cars for Admirals.

For years Admirals with fleet commands have had seven-passenger automobiles, purchased by the government, on their flagships. Now the Navy Department is checking on the expense of this practice.—Washington dispatch.

When an Admiral goes to sea
To sail for ports afar,
On board for him should be
An elegant new car.
(Yo! ho! for the Admiral's car!)
For on land, it should be understood,
An Admiral's sea-legs are no good.

* * *

Solomon in all his glory can't teach some people the superiority of soft answers over grievous words. They have to go on in their stiff-necked way, giving back talk to overburdened traffic cops and learning from bitter experience.

* * *

The Sahara Desert, we read, is to be irrigated so that it will produce enough food to feed all Europe. Well! well! well!

* * *

Zaro Is Missed.

Zaro Agha's loved ones in Constantinople are reported to be anxiously urging his return from America.

His gray-bearded grandsons are wondering when
Their grandpa will come to his fireside again.
Ah! why does he ramble and rollick about
When his great-grandson's youngest is down with the gout!

* * *

The last cable of the Hudson River bridge is finished. The bridge still looks a little thin, but it is very wiry. It has 105,896 wires, in fact.

* * *

As if Lo, the poor Indian, did not feel oppressed enough already, he is now to be raised to citizenship and allowed to vote.

* * *

The Rise and Fall of Valentine.

A tree-sitter lately was Valentine Vallance.
The newspaper says that he lost his balance.
"He did," says his Uncle Jacobus van Kruppthair;
"He lost his balance before he went up there."

* * *

Society Notes—And Why Not?

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Snooks, the Misses Marie, Mildred and Madeline Snooks and Lemuel Snooks of New Rochelle are spending the month of August golfing down at the corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hemstick and their eight children of East Orange, are summering in East Orange.

The Misses Gladys and Lucille Twickham and their brother, Angus Twickham of Jamaica, expect to open their country picnic basket at Rockaway Beach one of these pleasant Sundays.

L. H. ROBBINS.

SKY-HIGH LUNCH CLUBS

SKY-LUNCHING has become a fashion that is growing with the multiplication of metropolitan towers. Sky-dining and sky-dancing have already made themselves one with the life of the city; but until recently the roof has been regarded generally as a haunt of the evening, having little to do with the city's daytime life, which has kept to the pavements below. For lunch time it has been customary to remain with one's feet on the earth. But no longer is this necessarily the case: even at noon the man of big business seems to prefer soaring by elevator above the din and dust of the workaday world. And his lunch club shows him the way.

The public restaurant remains on the ground or near it, where no risk is run of its presence being overlooked. But the private club prefers isolation and exclusiveness.

In the Financial District.

The financial district in particular has adopted the lunch club idea. No one today attains membership in the Stock Exchange without going in for a lunch club where he can refresh himself amid congenial surroundings, where he can take his friends with the feeling that he is doing something for them not every one could do and where he can arrange a luncheon conference with all the privacy he desires. Some of the clubs have a whole house of their own—like India House, staring at Hanover Square from a brownstone front that tells little of the memories of clipper ship days cherished inside; or Block Hall, with its diamond panes and timbered façade and its reminders of the old sea captain for which it is named.

The Bankers Club anticipated the current upward trend. Sky-lunching could hardly be said to have become a fashion when this organization moved into its thirty-eighth floor quarters in the Equitable Building. But the Bankers Club would not be the Bankers Club if one could not arise from the thronelike chairs of its dimly lit marble foyer, where sunshine vainly seeks admission around the edges of ponderous curtains, to lunch in a spacious hall reached by daylight from three sides and with a clear command of West Street traffic, moving like a flea circus far below, and a chance to tell the time from the clock by which Jersey City sets it watch.

When the Equitable Trust Company put up its new home looking down on the Morgan offices, the Broad Street Club spoke for its two top floors, a winding staircase binding the two into a unit. From their vantage point members may look through the small panes of great casement windows toward the Municipal Building, many blocks north; or gaze to the west on terms of familiarity, undreamed of by the man in the street, with the steel ribs of the Irving Trust Company's new building in the making.

High as the Broad Street Club is perched, the Rookery across the way looks down upon it from the superior vantage point of twenty-six more floors. The fifty-eighth floor of the new Bank of Manhattan tower is its home.

Uptown, lunch clubs spring not so thickly as on Manhattan's lower tip; yet it has remained for the middle of the island to provide the last height in sky-lunching. It is found just beneath the Chrysler Building's gleaming spire, on the sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth floors of the temporarily "tallest building in the world." This is the Clouds Club, called the most elaborate of the lunch clubs. It is hung so high that the domed ceiling of its luxurious modern dining room and the rafters of its old English tavern grill-room appear well above the clouds on a day when mist veils the city; and on a fine day the Clouds Club commands a view of all New York at one sweep of the eye.

Such a vogue for skyscraper lunch clubs has led to predictions that the pinnacle of every new skyscraper will be sought either by new lunch clubs or by some old one seeking to go still higher.

CAUSES OF OUR UNEMPLOYMENT: AN ECONOMIC PUZZLE

Several Factors Have Combined to Create an Industrial Problem That Is Little Understood—Remedies Await a Thorough Study of What Has Become a Complicated Subject for the Nation

STATISTICAL problems of unemployment in the United States are to be studied by a committee appointed recently by President Hoover, and methods of cooperation between government departments and business considered. Behind the facts of the number of unemployed lies the greater question of the causes of unemployment, still imperfectly understood. These causes are surveyed in the article below.

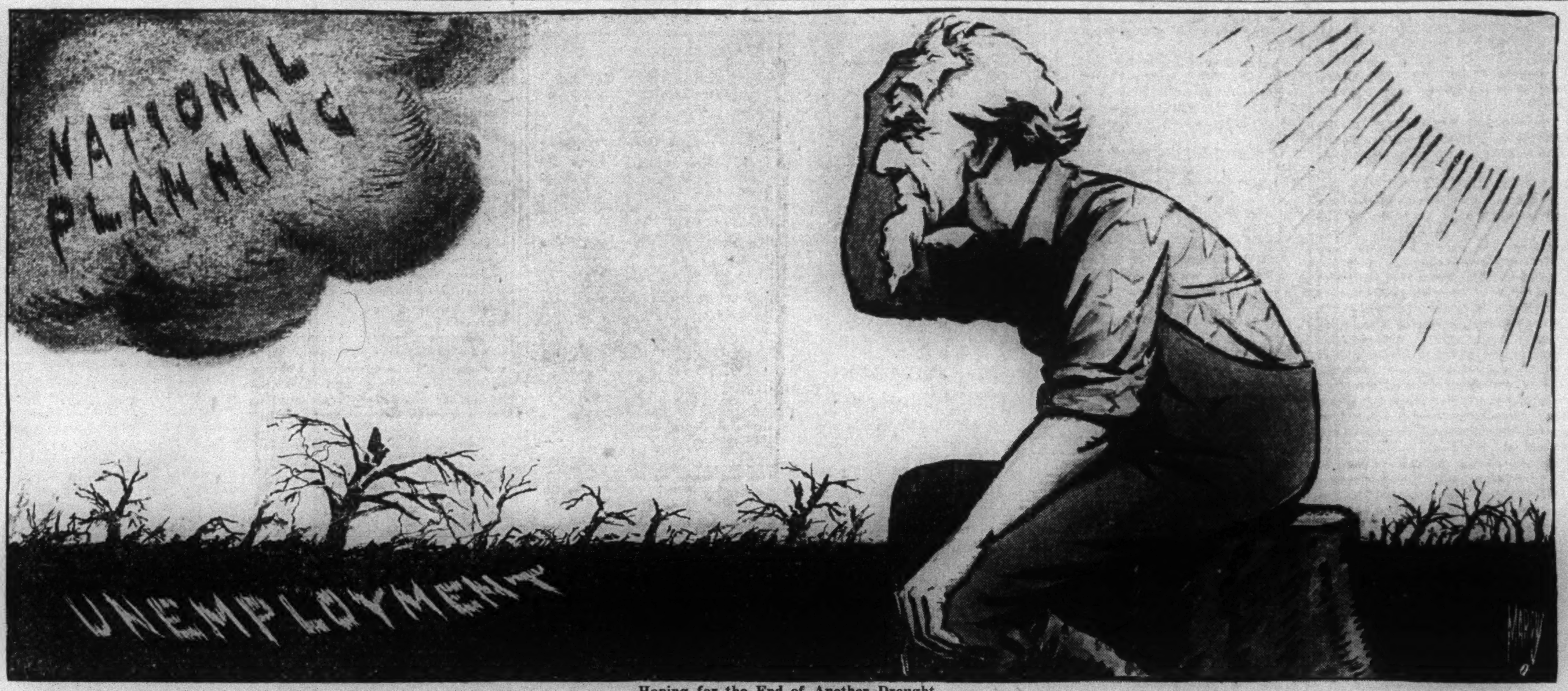
By **W. M. KIPLINGER.**

WASHINGTON.

NO waste is greater than unemployment; no suffering is keener or more fraught with despair than that due to inability by those who wish to work, to get jobs." So said Herbert Hoover, when he was Secretary of Commerce, in 1923, commenting on the report of the committee on business cycles and unemployment, which grew out of the business slump of 1921, when between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 men were unemployed. Today the country is in the worst business slump since then, nine years ago, and millions of men are going through the same keen suffering fraught with despair, due to the same old inability of those who wish to work to get jobs.

The facts of current unemployment, the controversial estimates of numbers of men out of work, are one thing. The causes are another thing; and attention must be directed to causes if remedies are to be found against repetition in future years of the unemployment griefs of this year.

Two points must be clearly understood. One is that the extent of unemployment is not definitely known. The other is that the underlying causes of economic maladjustments which rob men of jobs are imperfectly understood. Unemployment in a single community or in a single industry may be analyzed, but when the facts and the causes are ascertained they lead off into other communities and other industries, so that the problem of unemployment is national and all-inclusive. It is quite as complicated as the problem of business depression, for it is a segment of the same problem.



Hoping for the End of Another Drought.

Causes Never Fully Explored.

The causes of unemployment are loosely stated as follows:

1. The development of machines which do the work of many men under the direction of a few men; this is the technological aspect.
2. The overloading of industrial centres with men attracted or driven by circumstances from farms to cities.
3. The entrance of women into jobs formerly held by men.
4. Immigration, which is now less of a factor in unemployment than years ago.
5. Business depression, which is such a broad subject as to include both causes and effects of unemployment.

These are pretty theories, and there is a large element of truth in each of them, particularly the first, relating to the development of labor-saving machinery. The point needing emphasis is, however, that no one of them supplies the answer, nor even all five, for all have ramifications and all have never been studied or explored by qualified authorities. If unemployment is our greatest national economic evil, then the causes and remedies for our greatest national economic evil have had inadequate attention. We have picked at the subject piecemeal, instead of tackling it as a whole.

This discussion can do no more than suggest the causes of unemployment. It cannot prove precisely any cause.

Remedies Wait Upon Information.

Remedies for unemployment may have more timely interest than the causes, but remedies cannot be formulated intelligently without more knowledge of both facts and causes than are now available. Remedies generally advocated fall into two classes. One class consists of specifics or arbitrary panaceas, such as doles, or unemployment insurance, extravagant appropriations for public works after unemployment has developed, or fixed programs for maintaining payrolls. The other class is made up of more fundamental but less spectacular measures for maintaining business on an even keel, for developing an intelligent technique of economic balance, for educating business managements as to their community responsibilities in maintaining as steady employment as is possible, always working toward making it not only possible but of sound practical business expediency.

Artificial Panaceas.

The first class of artificial remedies leaps into prominence when the causes of unemployment are not understood and this is the situation at present. They are likely to be adopted in this country if we continue to shirk the task of searching to the bottom to ascertain why millions of men are periodically jobless.

It is estimated unofficially that 48,000,000 persons are gainfully employed in the United States. This means persons who have regular jobs of some sort and draw wages or salaries of some sort, and is exclusive of housewives and children. Of this number about 60 per cent are "wage earners," and 40 per cent are "proprietors" and "salaried employes."

Millions have been unemployed this year. Estimates are as low as 2,300,000 and as high as 6,600,000. Most estimates do not include agricultural workers. There is no reliable information on just how many have been out of work and there is no way of harmonizing the discrepancies between the various estimates, because the method in each case is different. It is certain only that a large number of persons are in fact out of work, have little or no current incomes, have dependents, have bills to pay for food, housing and clothing. It is certain that bills are incurred and not paid, that consequently "business is bad," and that the individual worries of the millions of unemployed are multiplied many times in terms of other millions who cannot escape dealings with the unemployed.

So-called "normal" unemployment is variously estimated at 1,000,000 to 3,300,000, and there is great controversy over the figures. This normal unemployment is vaguely regarded as a necessary evil, and an accompaniment of the unavoidable shiftings of population or working conditions. One purpose of studies of unemployment is to lead toward a lowering of the amount of normal unemployment, as well as to abolish abnormal unemployment.

Machinery and Man Power.

Among the causes of unemployment, consider first the substitution of machinery power for manual power. Consider it first not necessarily because it is most important, but because it is the most obvious. The installation of new machinery makes the employment of such large numbers of men unnecessary, and those not needed are discharged, become temporarily unemployed, but most of them eventually enter other occupations.

Technological Aspects Unsurveyed.

There is nothing new about technological causes of unemployment. They are as old as the industrial revolution. The fear of unemployment arose against the threshing machine, the sewing machine, the railroad, the power loom, the cotton gin, the linotype, the typewriter, the safety razor, the steam shovel; even the livery stable keeper was hard hit by the automobile. Now precisely the same fear arises in connection with the automatic telegraph instrument, the dial telephone, the bulky ditch-digging machine, the tremendous metal-stamping machine, the concrete mixer which lays and spreads the road as it goes, the bottle blowing machines, the various kinds of automatic office equipment, the automatic coal digging machinery, the reaper-thresher combine, the tractor and hundreds of others.

Men are always being replaced by machines, men are always looking for other jobs. The unemployment caused by machines is not cumulative, but is merely a transitory phase of the shift of employment. The problem of unemployment is not to stop the advance of machines, but to develop or perfect better human engineering schemes for aiding men to shift from one occupation to another, to keep ahead of the machines instead of being trampled under them.

It is often said that machines have become the masters of men, that mass production is the ruination of society, and it is customary to prove it by citing isolated figures of unemployment caused by machines. It would be quite as accurate to say that motorcars have ruined city life, and to prove it by citing statistics on the number of pedestrians run down. The fault lies not in the machine nor the machine system, but in the faulty adaptation of our social mechanism to the hard fact of machine development. We cannot stop the advance of machines; our problem is to adjust men to them.

Strange as it may seem, we know practically nothing about the technological aspects of unemployment. It has been observed, but not studied. It is easy to accumulate figures on how many men are rendered jobless by the introduction of advanced machine methods. It is easy to add up the figures, but the total means nothing for the reason that men deprived of one form of occupation turn to another. It is in the turning, the shifting, the transition, that the problem lies. Fragmentary studies have been made to show where men have turned in certain limited geographical areas, or occupational lines, when deprived of employment by the introduction of labor-saving devices. Farm hands have become machinists, machinists have become poultry raisers, coal miners have turned truck farmers, office clerks have become garagemen, telephone operators have become store clerks. The unemployed in Detroit have gone to Cleveland, the unemployed in Cleveland have gone to Pittsburgh, the unemployed in Pittsburgh have gone to Cleveland. Freight trains between San Francisco and Los Angeles carry the jobless in both directions.

Minimizing Effect of Machines.

The picture as a whole, however, has not been studied, and there is no adequate social machinery for directing men from one job to another job. Public and private employment agencies do their bit, but it is relatively a small bit, limited to the lower wage classes, limited by lack of information in all areas and all industries.

An example of one immediate remedy for minimizing the dislocation of employment by the installation of new machines is furnished by telephone companies. Two or three years before a telephone company in any community plans to establish automatic switchboards to replace women operators, the company makes a study of the record of each woman who might be let out. It determines for what the woman is adapted, where else she might be employed, what obligations of dependency she has upon her. The result has been a minimum of unemployment disturbance in most communities when the automatic switchboards were installed. Similar methods are used by some other large employers, but not by most.

Responsibility of Employers.

The remedy for the so-called technological unemployment probably lies in the gradual development of a sense of responsibility on the part of individual employers, the managements, and in the development of guiding principles for them. It is indisputable that managements today are far more cautious about hiring and firing workmen than they were even ten years ago. They neither expand nor contract their work forces with the same lackadaisical spirit which formerly prevailed. They show a gradually stronger inclination to hold their forces intact, to shift them rather than to let them out, to cut working hours and supply the entire force with less work and less aggregate wages, rather than to cut the wage scale. This is done not merely from public spirit, but for reasons of business expediency. From the standpoint of the community, it seems to be a move in the right direction, but it still is inadequate.

Women Not a Serious Factor.

Turning from technological causes of unemployment to the subject of women in business, it is apparent that women took men's jobs before and during the war, and that the tendency since the war has been in the opposite direction. A smaller proportion of women are employed in gainful occupations today than seven or eight years ago.

Here are the facts: In 1900 the number of employed women was 4,000,000. Between 1900 and 1910 occurred the greatest expansion in number of women workers, largely in industry, so that by 1910 the number was 8,075,000. During the war period, the number of employed women rose sharply, but this was due to unusual circumstances. By 1920, after the war, the total number of employed women was 8,549,000, representing a very small numerical increase above 1910, and a relative decrease considering the larger population. The increase occurred mainly in office and professional services, and to a lesser extent in factory workers and store clerks. There was a great decrease in the number of agricultural workers and in domestic employes.

Figures on employed women in 1930 are not yet available, but it is expected that there will be no large increase, and perhaps even a slight decrease from the 8,549,000 in 1920. Some of the work formerly done by women in factories and offices is now being done by automatic machines, such as packing machines and automatic office equipment.

Shortly after the war there arose a great hue and cry over the "stealing of men's jobs" by women. This has largely died down, partly due to the lack of increase of women workers and partly to a growth in recognition that women are entitled to jobs the same as are men. Furthermore, their earnings go, directly or indirectly, to support families, so that the total pool of unemployment is not seriously increased by the "intrusion" of women.

Shift From Farms Important.

It is the conclusion of those who have given most study to the subject that women workers do not represent an important element in the fundamental causes of unemployment. Women agricultural workers are employed for peak loads when sufficient numbers of men are not available; they do not crowd out men to any large extent. This may or may not be true of women factory workers. It is true of professional workers. Women domestic workers have the field largely to themselves. In office work, where the largest increase in the past two decades has occurred, women doubtless do work which could be performed by men, but there are so many exceptions, qualifications, and fine points of consideration that the fact becomes of small value in any balanced study.

Turn to immigration as a cause of unemployment. It adds slightly to the labor supply, but our immigration limitations in recent years have reduced the proportions to such an extent that it is considered not a major cause. In very few occupations nowadays does the complaint arise from native Americans that jobs are taken by immigrants.

Consider now the subject of shifts of population from farms to cities and towns. In this may probably be found the principal single cause of unemployment, though the influence is hard to trace mathematically.

Acutest Effect Is in Cities.

Unemployment is not strictly a city problem, but its most acute and socially gruesome aspects are seen in cities. Bread lines are in cities, not in the country districts. City occupations are more highly specialized. In cities more men stand upon one leg, from an occupational standpoint, whereas in the rural sections men stand upon five or six legs. To relieve unemployment in cities is always the more pressing need.

It would take infinite statistical calculations to determine the precise position of this farm-to-city movement of population in the unemployment picture, but most authorities agree that it is a major cause of industrial unemployment.

Business depression is the obvious cause of abnormal unemployment, such as the country now faces. But there is no easy way to tell where this begins as a cause or ends as an effect. Furthermore, the problems of business depression do not embrace the problems of unemployment, for even in "good times" the unemployed are with us. Unemployment, even in its less bad aspects, is caused by the shiftings which are part of human progress, and unemployment should be tackled from the angle of so-called normal times.

Need of a Broad, Deep Study.

In considering remedies for unemployment, the human tendency is to look for specifics and to think mainly of emergencies. People talk of expanding public works, such as roads and buildings, dams and flood controls. This is all right, but it is merely a very large drop in a big bucket, and there is a gap between the beginning of the suffering and the administration of relief. People talk loosely of governmental decrees to force employers to maintain their rolls. Some advocate doles or unemployment insurance, but Britain's experience makes it doubtful whether the merits of this are not outweighed by the demerits.

Shorter hours of labor, shorter working weeks, might tend to reduce unemployment, but they would not necessarily affect the normal unemployment. Doubtless the advocacy of old-age pensions will be stimulated by recognition that to draw off a certain amount of the labor of the aged from the labor markets has its economic advantages. Bread dispensaries and charity are, of course, a palliative. Employment agencies are good for a little alleviation. Local remedies within either single geographical or single industrial limits are often meritorious, but they are necessarily piecemeal.

What is needed is a broad and deep study of unemployment as a whole by some agency without predetermined pet ideas as to either causes or remedies. Diagnosis must come first, and current diagnosis of unemployment is woefully weak. If clouds have silver linings, then the lining of 1930's unemployment cloud may turn out to be a stimulation of public interest in the fundamental causes of a condition where men who need to work have no work to do. Unemployment is like yellow fever and smallpox, epidemics which for centuries were considered unavoidable until men learned they were avoidable. Some time within the next fifty years we shall learn to avoid unemployment, despite machines, population shifts, immigration and women in industry. The first step is the ascertainment of causes, and the first step is yet to be taken.

The main remedies ultimately may be found in balancing production and employment through better control by management and on a national scale of planning.

TARIFF CAMPAIGN IN BRITAIN HAS STARTED MANY CROSS-CURRENTS

By **HAROLD CALLENDER.**

LONDON.

WHILE M. Briand strives against disheartening odds to lay the foundations of a European federation which would enable the Continent to be more nearly an economic entity Great Britain turns with intensified interest to the possibility of developing a new kind of economic unity within her empire. She even considers imposing a tax upon her own food supply in order to bring it about.

If a united Europe were to become a reality instead of merely an alluring dream, it probably would surround itself with a heavy tariff wall, especially if America still adhered to her present habits in this regard. But within that enclosure would be a vast and diversified area of free trade. Similarly, if the imperial unity which lately has captivated the imagination of many Englishmen could be attained a tariff wall would be built around the whole British Empire, but within, the group of nations encompassed by its trade would be unencumbered by any such barriers. Thus both Europe and the empire, it is imagined, might achieve an economic unity comparable to that which America now enjoys.

It has seemed in the last few weeks as though Britain were so impressed by the practicability of this project as to be upon the point of abandoning completely her traditional policy of free trade and joining—reluctantly and in self-defense—in the high tariff race in which most of the other nations of the world have been engaged.

Tariff Movement Intensified.

Even some Liberals have weakened in their historic faith. For the first time speakers at a Liberal gathering have expressed doubts about free trade. This was at the Liberal Summer school at Oxford, the waiverers being E. D. Simon and C. G. Renold, both from Manchester, which is the home of the free-trade doctrine.

The resounding "crusade" for what Lord Beaverbrook, its most active sponsor, chooses to call "empire free-trade"—which really means empire protection—has gained ground steadily during the last year. To the drum-thumping campaign of Lord Beaverbrook have been added the carefully reasoned arguments of Lord Melchett, Sir Robert Horne and others. In spite of the justifiable misgivings of their leader, Stanley Baldwin, asking the country to accept food taxes, the Conservatives have raised the question in the House of Commons. A group of bankers—a class hitherto opposed to tariffs—have signed a manifesto to the effect that Great Britain must keep her markets open to empire products "while being prepared to impose duties on all imports from all other countries." Powerful newspapers have joined in the demand for a new tariff policy.

It is a bit early to assert, as some do, that the next general election will be fought out on the issue of an imperial tariff—which would enable labor to stand as champion of cheap food. But Lord Beaverbrook's agitation has stirred things up and brought support for his cause from unexpected quarters, and the movement for protection is still making headway.

Foreign Trade Declines.

It is a British movement rather than a colonial one, and the reason for its increasing appeal to the United Kingdom is very simple. To understand it one has only to glance at the figures for British foreign trade for the first half of this year. They show that imports have fallen 10.5 per cent and exports 16.2 per cent below the totals for the corresponding period of last year, and that Germany's exports forged ahead of Britain's.

Since she must import most of the food and raw materials she consumes, paying for them with exports, foreign trade is more vital to Britain than to any other great nation. Her foreign trade has languished for nearly a decade, however, and shows no signs of improving. All of the great manufacturing industries of the kingdom are depressed. The total of unemployed recently approached the 2,000,000 mark for the first time since 1922. Meanwhile, the burden of taxation, which heavily handicaps the British producer in competition with foreigners, has been increased.

Britain is desperately in need of markets for her manufactures. But wherever she turns in quest of markets—whether to foreign lands or to the British dominions—she faces an ominous barricade of tariffs which have tended in recent years to rise rather than to descend. Yet she herself imposes no duties at all upon most of the imports coming from these highly protected countries. In a world bristling with tariffs, free-trade Britain is declared to have scarcely a fair chance. Free trade,

The Old Free Trade Traditions and New Policies of Dominions Are Entangled

the argument runs, was a sound policy when Great Britain was the leading manufacturing nation and needed raw materials from all the world, but today nearly every nation—even small ones that never thought of doing so before the war—seeks to be its own manufacturer.

Most important of all is the rivalry of the United States, now the greatest of manufacturing nations. It is felt not only in foreign markets but within the British Empire. Sir Robert Horne recently referred to this "menace."

"Already even in these friendly regions [the dominions]," he said, "we are being injuriously affected by the menacing rivalry of the United States, who have been making gains there, as in other parts of the world, at our expense. The portent of America, with half the gold of the world and five times our annual income, has set the statesmen of the Continent of Europe thinking. Small wonder that the idea of a United States of Europe has emerged and is taking shape as an equipoise to the formidable economic power on the other side of the Atlantic."

Many advocates of European union—though not M. Briand—have envisaged it as a necessary counterpart to the United States, whose economic advance, and especially the newly enacted tariff, have been regarded as endangering the welfare of Europe. The ideal of an economically united and tariff-protected British Empire likewise has gained momentum from the expansion of American foreign trade at the expense of British.

How the Plan Might Work.

But how, it will be asked, can Great Britain increase her exports by putting a tariff upon imports? The answer—as the protectionists see it—is that a tariff on foreign imports into Great Britain would enlarge the market for dominion and colonial produce in Great Britain; and in return for this favor the dominions would lower, and eventually remove entirely, their duties upon British goods. The program so vehemently urged upon the Conservative party has not been very precisely defined by any of its protagonists, but basically it looks to free trade within the empire and protection against the outside world. Britain would buy Canadian and Australian wheat instead of American and Argentinian wheat, and Canada and Australia, it is assumed, would buy steel from Sheffield instead of from Pittsburgh.

Thus the project contemplates both a raising and a lowering of tariffs—raising of British duties on foreign goods and lowering of dominion duties on British products. So far as Britain is concerned, if it would help the manufacturer, it would penalize the consumer; while in the dominions the producer of raw materials would stand to gain and the manufacturer to suffer by being exposed to British competition.

While the protectionist campaign derives its immediate stimulus from the trade depression and unemployment, it also takes to itself a sort of imperial patriotism and somewhat implies that he who does not favor tariffs is not really a supporter of empire development. The appeal of the empire and its economic possibilities is a potent one. The economic wealth of the British Empire, embracing territories in all the latitudes from the Antipodes to the Arctic, is imposing.

The empire contains about 437,000,000 inhabitants, and its trade comprises about 29 per cent of all the trade of the world. It produces 45 per cent of the world's wool, 36 per cent of the sheep, 68 per cent of the gold, 23 per cent of the wheat, 39 per cent of the cattle, 52 per cent of the rice, nearly half the cocoa, 29 per cent of the jute, 59 per cent of the rubber, 16 per cent of the silver, 82 per cent of the diamonds, 17 per cent of the coal, nearly half the tin, 88 per cent of the nickel, 90 per cent of the asbestos, 9 per cent of the iron ore, 7 per cent of the copper ore, but only 1.5 per cent of the petroleum. Its shipping is a third of the world's total. Yet much of its area is still in the undeveloped state in which America was a century ago.

Not Self-Sustaining.

Vast as are the resources of this great league of British nations—as it is sometimes called—and various as are its raw materials, it is not self-sufficing. It is a group of economic units whose interests by no means coincide and among which there is some active competition, as exemplified in the Dominion tariff systems. Its economic interests are international as well as interimperial.

As a market for the products of the United Kingdom, the empire bulks large, and for some British industries it exceeds the entire foreign market in importance. The empire takes more than half the British exports of iron and steel, pottery and glass, cutlery and hardware; 60 per cent of the British exports of electrical goods, 72 per cent of the wearing apparel, 74 per cent of the paper and cardboard and over half the wood manufactures. Forty-four per cent of the United Kingdom's imports of grain and flour, 24 per cent of its imports of meats, 81 per cent of its imported wool, 51 per cent of its other textiles, half its imported hides and skins and 78 per cent of its rubber are obtained from the overseas empire.

Still, more than half the total exports of the United Kingdom (52 per cent approximately) are sold in non-empire countries, and about 72 per cent of its imports come from such foreign lands. As for the overseas empire—that is, all the dominions and colonies—nearly 54 per cent of its exports now find a market in foreign lands, 36 per cent are sold in the United Kingdom and the remaining 10 per cent represent interchange between other parts of the empire. Of the overseas empire's imports nearly 50 per cent come from foreign countries, 37 per cent from the United Kingdom and 13 per cent from the rest of the empire.

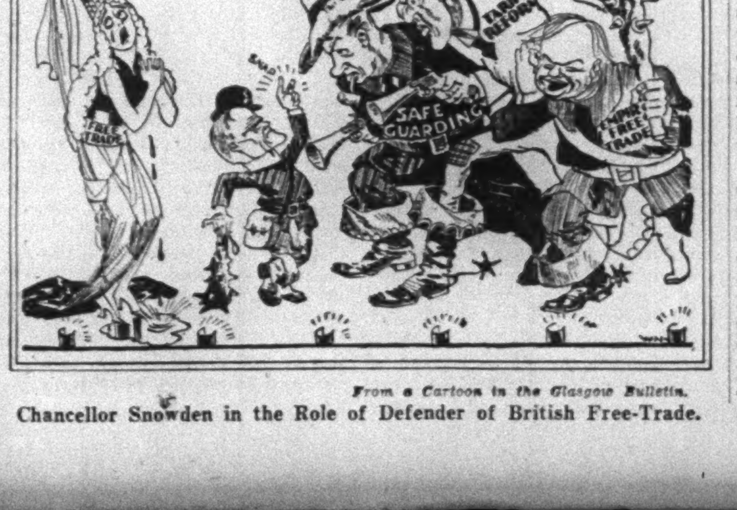
Dominions Seek Protection.

Thus the United Kingdom does a good deal more trading—and the overseas empire slightly more—with countries outside the empire than with countries within the empire. And in the last two years—1927 to 1929—British exports to foreign countries showed an increase of about $113,000,000, while British exports to the empire dropped $10,000,000. According to figures published by Lord Melchett, of the aggregate trade of the British Empire—which amounted to about $19,000,000,000 in 1927—73.7 per cent represented trade with foreign countries and only 26.3 per cent was trade within the empire.

The United Kingdom can no more consume all the raw materials the empire has to sell than the empire can take the United Kingdom's total output of manufactured articles. Nor can the United Kingdom get from the empire all the raw materials it needs, notably in the cases of petroleum and cotton. Both must depend upon foreign markets and foreign sources of supply.

Moreover, the dominions have limited their consumption of United Kingdom products by going in for protection on their own account. While they grant preferential tariff rates to some British commodities, they do not do so when those commodities compete with their own. Canada, Newfoundland, Australia,

Continued on Page Five.



From a Cartoon in the Glasgow Bulletin.

Chancellor Snowden in the Role of Defender of British Free-Trade.

MEDICINE, LISTING ITS TRIUMPHS, HAS NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER

The Individual, With His Chance for Health Vastly Increased in a Generation, Must Share in This Major Campaign

RECENTLY the American Medical Association and the National Educational Association jointly made the striking statement that the nation's death rate had been cut in half and that in the case of many diseases, such as diphtheria, it has been reduced 95 per cent. The following article, tracing the history and the remaining problems of efforts to improve health has, therefore, special pertinence. The article is written by the Professor of Public Health Administration, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

By DR. HAVEN EMERSON.

A NEW YORKER born fifty years ago was indeed lucky if he survived his first year, for one out of every four babies born alive at that time died without even a one-candle birthday party. Today only one out of seventeen dies as a sacrifice to ignorance, neglect, dirt and the misfortunes of his inheritance. That little fellow of fifty years ago could look forward to but about forty years of life if he survived the risks of his first year, while his grandchild today can count on fifty-eight to sixty years.

In the Middle Ages in Europe or, to be more exact, about the end of the Hundred Years' War, the average length of life was probably not more than eighteen years. When Napoleon was finally disposed of, about 115 years ago, the span of life had risen to about thirty-three years. In Lincoln's time in this country forty years was the average length of life, and now in New Zealand an average life duration of over sixty-four years has been attained. What is still more to the point, we know now a great many facts which, if they were used, would put us within reach of the biblical seventy-year span.

Something to Strive For.

Looking about us at our neighbor States and cities, we find groups of people at the various ages who have been so blessed by good education, fortunate types of employment and excellent health and sickness care that they have actually escaped preventable diseases and deaths to such a degree that if we were all as well guided and guarded, the average expectancy of life in the United States would be now between sixty-eight and sixty-nine years.

Yes, we see examples of very favored and again hardly tolerable conditions even among our greater cities, with life expectancy in Washington, D. C., from five to ten years higher than it is in Pittsburgh for babies a year old.

To have added 50 per cent to the average length of human life between Lincoln's time and Hoover's is cause for wonder, for enthusiasm, for study to do better, to secure for all what is now often denied to the poor and ignorant.

And how has it come about? And what have been the particular burdens we have shaken off the shoulders of mankind?

Apparently there have been three great phases in the public health history of our time. Beginning with 1848, when the sanitary era seized the imaginations of the statesmen and government of Great Britain, the ideas of such leaders as Edwin Chadwick, John Simon and Farr, the statistician, slowly penetrated the struggling States on this side of the water. Lemuel Shattuck of Boston and Stephen Smith of New York were already rousing public interest in the fact that people were each year dying in our large cities faster than they were replaced by births.

Cleaning the Cities.

Actually in the days of our grandfathers, whether among Puritans or Knickerbockers or Quakers, the death-rates of the cities often exceeded the birth-rate. Thirty and more out of every 1,000 inhabitants died each year and not more than twenty-eight were born. Today we have birth-rates of about twenty and death-rates of eleven to twelve per 1,000 per annum.

Once the people were aroused to the reasons why cities had become destroyers instead of protectors of human life, action followed swiftly, and there is no more inspiring story in metropolitan history than that of the Citizens' Sanitary Commission which made the famous and still unexcelled survey of every house and block of each sickness and death in New York City in the year 1865. The Legislature created the Metropolitan Board of Health and gave it police power in matters concerning all causes of sickness and death, whether or not known to be preventable.

The physical surroundings of human life were first attacked. People were heaved out of cellar dwellings, extreme overcrowding of lodging houses was stopped, sewers were constructed, pure water was introduced, unwholesome milk produced by diseased cattle fed on brewery wastes was forbidden, and the plague spots of the city were condemned in the public interest. From 1870 until 1900 there was a new era of sanitary conscience, in which the foundation for housing reform was laid, nuisances abated, disease-carrying vermin reduced and the health officer and his inspectors played more the rôle of policemen than of scientists or teachers. Under authority of the law, cleanliness saved lives, and quarantine and isolation checked epidemics.

Children were the first to benefit, as they had always been the heaviest sufferers from filth. Of all the preventable causes of death, the so-called Summer diarrheas of infancy and the dysenteries of old and young showed the earliest and most significant drop. Often one-third of all the deaths in a year were from diarrhea and enteritis among children under 5 years of age. Even today this is the case throughout Greece and in many a land of the Near and Far East.

Cleanliness Stressed.

With the diseases due to human filth went smallpox, typhus and yellow fever out of our seaport cities. The blessing of Jenner's vaccination, the higher standards of plain soap-and-water cleanliness and the discovery of the rôle of the mosquito combined to rid us of these devastating epidemics. Similarly, cholera and plague disappeared and typhoid fever began to wane with the introduction of sanitary water supplies.

In 1900 began the second public health era, an entirely new phase evolved out of our knowledge of the three simple facts about tuberculosis. Year in and year out and throughout the world in the nineteenth century, tuberculosis headed the list of causes of death, but by 1900 such medical leaders as Biggs Trudeau, Prudden and Janeway were ready to declare that tuberculosis was curable, communicable and preventable. These men insisted that no mere exercise of sanitary law could eradicate a disease so involved in its origin and so deeply spread in the fabric of our personal, social and home life. With a tuberculosis death-rate up to 300 per 100,000 population per annum and, as we now know, probably ten infected persons with recognizable evidence of this infection for each death in the year, the problem of control, prevention and curative treatment became a crucial one. Widespread popular instruction was selected as the most promising power at our disposal.

An Educational Era.

It was this emphasis upon the necessity of general public information about the disease that led to the second or educational era of public health as distinguished from the authoritarian or sanitary era which preceded it. Following the example of the triumphant tuberculosis campaign there came great waves of educational effort directed against the social diseases, against mental disease, against avoidable cancer, heart disease, blindness, deafness and, most appealing of all, against the untimely deaths of mothers and babies.

So bombarded have we been with the appeals of health crusaders that we have hardly taken time to count our gains, test our techniques and methods and look about for new fields to conquer. It is well, then, to sum up our knowledge and achievement, so ably set forth in the recently issued joint report prepared by the physicians and school teachers of the nation and to start with new ambitions from our higher level of safety, strength and wisdom.

It can be said that, beginning with the early months of pregnancy, the expectant mother may now achieve health for herself and the child-to-be through prenatal supervision by physician and nurse. The infant, the runabout child, the school child, each at suitable times is taught to retain its initial health fund, and add to it by the medical guidance given to parents and teachers in its interest. The youth, the husband and wife, and the grandparents in their turn learn by regular contact with their health adviser how to avoid unnecessary errors of diet, exercise, rest, play and work as their bodies and spirits adjust to the ceaseless change demanded by the passing years.

These are the lessons of preventive medicine for this generation: A good standard of physical environment, sanitation in home, in city, in shop, for foods, water and waste disposals—all results of the initial public health movement. A good general understanding of the causes and means of prevention of disease, particularly those which are communicable, arose out of the second era of public health in the last thirty years.

We have triumphed over many varieties of death. Our children are surer to live, to fill out a more generous span of life, to live more vigorous lives less hampered by disease and defects. They can be guaranteed absolute immunity against smallpox, and yet there are 50,000 cases in a year in the United States among those who care not to protect themselves or their fellows. Since 1916 we have known how to prevent diphtheria, and yet we have an army of cases and deaths each year—fewer, it is true, but too many to let us pause with satisfaction.

New Enemies for Old.

Tuberculosis, typhoid fever and many other preventable and communicable diseases have shrunk to a fraction of their ancient peril. And still we see the young snatched from our midst by no less certain causes of death, and by causes no less preventable. Look at the list of leading causes of death fifty years ago and now as given in the following table, the figures being per 100,000 of population:

	Manhattan and Bronx, 1873-75.	Greater New York, 1923-25.	P.C. Change.
Scarlet fever	80	1	−99
Diphtheria and croup	235	11	−95
Diar'hea under 5 yrs.	335	22	−93
Diseases of the nervous system	252	39	−85
Pulmonary tuberculosis	404	84	−79
All other causes not listed	874	316	−64
Acute respiratory diseases	352	164	−53
All causes	2,890	1,220	−42
Bright's disease and nephritis	100	69	−31
V'olence	120	85	−27
Cancer	41	113	+176
Heart disease	89	255	+187
Diseases of arteries.	8	61	+663
Diabetes	2	25	+1,150

Is it merely a replacement of old enemies by new, strange brutalities crowding out familiar ones?

Yes; if we would carry on the successes of our parents, we must adapt our methods of attack to the strategy of our twentieth century opponents.

The infections still to be controlled are chiefly tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhea, malaria, and with these the parasitic infestation of hookworm. Influenza remains an unbeaten enemy, and the common cold and the pneumonias are ever-present plagues. Of another and dramatically threatening nature among unsolved communicable diseases are infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) and sleepy sickness (epidemic encephalitis).

The Progress Made.

But against all of these we have some experience, technique, self-confidence; while our ignorance in some respects is vast, we can confidently plan for success in a large way against communicable infections and infestations.

We face, however, the rapidly increasing array of occupational or industrial diseases, and the accumulating disorders of nutrition, those caused by overindulgence in good foods as well as those following a partial starvation or deficit in some particular quality or article of nutriment. We have the slowly growing mass of cancer deaths, the mounting toll of loss from heart diseases, the steadily increasing population of our hospitals for mental ailments, all to some degree representing preventable errors.

The very listing of the leading causes of death today discloses the weaknesses of our past campaigns, unless we take a further forward step and enroll unanimously for the third—and what should be the final, or, at least, the most enduring—era of preventive medicine. We are, as it were, at the very threshold of the greatest successes of all times, holding within our sight and grasp a degree of freedom from ill health that is capable of routing most of the world's bodily suffering and misery. Not alone by the use of authority through our constituted health officers and departments, nor yet by the unaided influence of widespread understanding of the simple essentials of hygiene are the battles of today and to morrow to be won, as were those of the past fifty years.

Only by universal personal participation shall we win a greater length of life for our children. And by this we mean the individual use of medical skill for prevention, as in the past we have looked to the doctor to relieve us of the suffering of sickness and to some degree postpone and make bearable our final illnesses.

No one can be compelled to live healthily by a sanitary ordinance. General knowledge of vitamins and calories will not assure a well-developed body, nor will familiarity with the terms of the psychoanalyst secure a well-balanced mind, good conduct or rational emotions.

Only by the systematic use of the periodic health examination can we bring the right way of living healthily, with accuracy, force, and appropriateness, into the life of each member of the household, factory, or general community.

No one can understand the relative importance of slight deviations from good health so well as your trusted family physician. He has seen you in the midst of illnesses, severe, imaginary or transient, has seen your capacity to recover, knows your individual hazards of work, worry and pleasure, and can estimate your capacity for self-control, judgment and endurance.

The competent general practitioner of medicine is the original health officer, the family and home the first and best health centre unit. The creation of universal health in the future is primarily a problem for the individual to accomplish with the advice of his personal physician. Public health is but the sum of personal health.

IN DRY VALLEY—A RAINLESS AREA

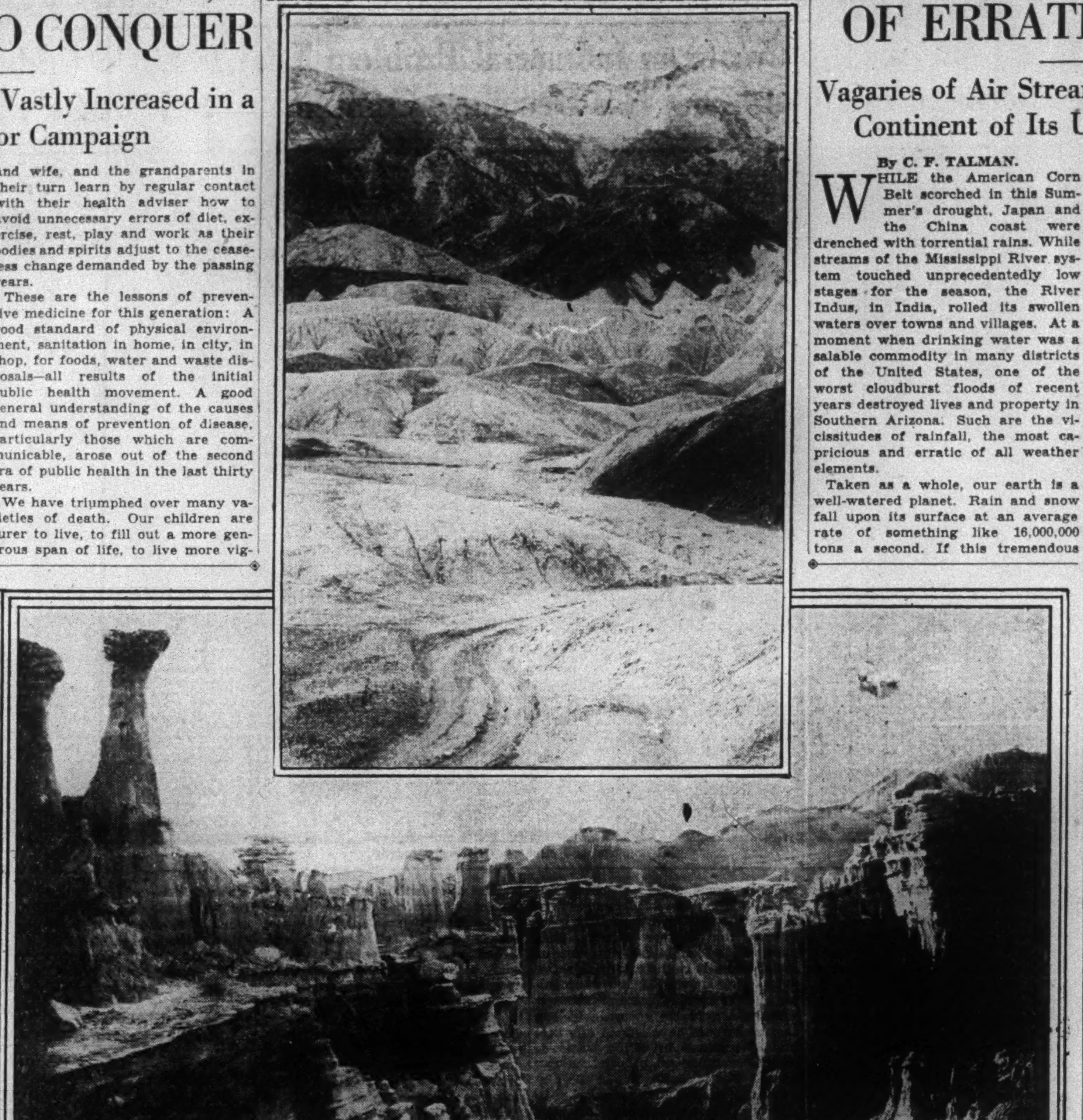


Photo at Top Courtesy of Union Pacific System. Photo at Bottom Courtesy of Geological Survey.

Where Rain Has Sculptured the Earth in a Dry Climate: The Big Bad Lands of South Dakota.

RAINFALL THE MOST UNCERTAIN OF ERRATIC WEATHER ELEMENTS

Vagaries of Air Streams of the Globe Have Robbed a Part of the Continent of Its Usual Amount of Moisture This Summer

By C. F. TALMAN.

WHILE the American Corn Belt scorched in this Summer's drought, Japan and the China coast were drenched with torrential rains. While streams of the Mississippi River system touched unprecedentedly low stages for the season, the River Indus, in India, rolled its swollen waters over towns and villages. At a moment when drinking water was a salable commodity in many districts of the United States, one of the worst cloudburst floods of recent years destroyed lives and property in Southern Arizona. Such are the vicissitudes of rainfall, the most capricious and erratic of all weather elements.

Taken as a whole, our earth is a well-watered planet. Rain and snow fall upon its surface at an average rate of something like 16,000,000 tons a second. If this tremendous shower bath were evenly distributed in space and time, every spot on the globe would be continually supplied with ample water for all human requirements.

Of the actual diversity of its distribution you get a mere inkling from an ordinary rainfall chart of the globe. Such a chart shows how the mean annual rainfall varies from region to region; from the huge subtropical and polar deserts to the humid coasts and mountain slopes exposed to moist winds from the ocean. It gives no indication of the marked seasonal contrasts of rainfall that are found in some parts of the world, nor does it furnish a hint of the great fluctuations that occur everywhere from year to year.

The chart will show, for example, an average annual rainfall of ten to twenty inches over the southern coastal region of California, but you must go to other sources to learn that the average rainfall of the three Summer months in the same region is only a small fraction of an inch. It will show, again, that the northeastern corner of Brazil receives yearly, on an average, plenty of rain for agricultural needs, but it will fail to show that in some years the crops in this area are damaged by excessive moisture, while in others the shortage of rainfall is so disastrous that the region has become famous throughout the world for its terrible droughts.

Normal Weather the Exception.

With the aid of daily observations made at thousands of weather stations during long periods of years, meteorologists have compiled climatic "normals" for nearly all the inhabited portions of the earth. These figures, which represent average conditions, serve a variety of purposes, both scientific and practical, but they are often utterly misleading as indications of what will happen at a particular time and place. It is a paradoxical fact, more familiar to the meteorologist than to the public at large, that normal weather is exceptional. Thus, the average temperature—the so-called "normal"—for the month of January at Chicago, as deduced from records covering a period of eighty-three years, is 24 degrees, yet during the eighty-three years in question there were only two in which Chicago actually had a mean temperature of 24 degrees in January.

What is true of temperature, at Chicago and elsewhere, is much more conspicuously true of rainfall. Nature laughs at "normals" in distributing this element of weather, and the farmer whose undertakings are admirably planned on the basis of rainfall statistics often comes to grief because the actual rains are not according to program.

The most striking cases of erratic rainfall are those observed in the arid and semi-arid regions of the temperate and torrid zones, where habitual dryness is occasionally varied by local downpours of excessive intensity. The records of Yuma, Ariz., furnish some examples. The normal annual rainfall here, as computed from many years of observations, is 3.3 inches, but the rainfall of 1899 was 0.6 inch, that of 1905 was 11.4 inches, and at the close of September, 1921, Yuma was deluged with 3.65 inches of rain—more than the total for an average year—within the short space of twenty-four hours.

The "Dampest Corner."

Quite as remarkable as the variations of rainfall from time to time are those that occur from place to place, even within small areas. Cases of such diversity are common all over the Hawaiian Islands, where they are due to differences of altitude and of exposure to the prevailing winds. Within the single city of Honolulu there are places where the annual rainfall averages less than thirty inches and there are others where it averages more than 100 inches. In the island of Kauai a distance of only fifteen miles separates a place where the average annual rainfall is fifteen inches from the summit of Mount Waialeale—known to fame as "Uncle Sam's dampest corner"—where the average, though not yet satisfactorily determined, certainly far exceeds 400 inches a year.

In the island of Maui, according to O. E. Meinzer of the United States Geological Survey, there are two places seven miles apart, one having an average annual rainfall of 400 inches and the other of eight inches. Writing of the island of Hawaii, Mr. Meinzer says: "When we were engaged in field work in the Kau district we could virtually choose each morning, on starting out from Pahala, whether to go 'mauka' (mountainward), where we would be working in mist, rain and dripping vegetation, or to go 'makai' (seaward), where the day would be as bright and the land as dry as if we were in the desert of Arizona."

The local variations of rainfall that sometimes occur in individual showers are familiar to everybody. Thus it is not an uncommon experience to see rain falling briskly on one side of a city street while the opposite side remains dry.

Freqency of Showers.

In order to investigate variations of this sort, a Russian meteorologist, T. J. Kassatrin, has for some years been collecting the results of rainfall observations made at brief intervals of time at a large network of stations in the city of Moscow. Thus in the Summer of 1921 there were seventy-eight stations in different parts of the city at which, on certain rainy days, the occurrence or nonoccurrence of rain was noted at intervals as brief as five or ten minutes. The results of the observations were plotted on a series of charts.

While in certain types of rainfall the shower prevailed simultaneously at all stations, there were other cases in which the rainfall was remarkably "spotty." On several occasions the rain areas shown on the charts have roughly the shape of a horseshoe, and there is a tendency for areas of this kind to retain their identity through a series of maps, though changing in outline and location. Such a rain area tends to travel along the axis of the horseshoe, but not usually in the direction of the wind. The movement may be at right angles to the wind, or even directly opposed to it.

Measures of Rain.

Because of the striking local variations to which rainfall is subject, it is quite impracticable to provide in any region enough rain-gauges to furnish an accurate idea of the amount of rain falling over the region during a single shower or during any relatively short period up to a year or more. Thus in the United States, according to Professor A. J. Henry, we should need at least one rain-gauge for every quarter section of land (160 acres) to give correct figures for the rainfall of a single year, whereas we have actually an average of only one gauge for each 595 square miles. The closest network of rainfall stations in the world, that maintained in the island of Barbados, has only about 200 stations for an area of 166 square miles.

Hence, in all parts of the world where rainfall is measured there is much uncertainty about the amount that falls over any considerable area on a particular day or during a particular month or year. On the other hand, in the course of many years a few gauges, suitably exposed, probably give us fairly accurate average values for any region where the rainfall is not greatly complicated by topography. Rainfall is, in general, so much influenced by altitude and slope that there is usually a large element of guesswork in the figures relating to the rainfall of a mountainous region.

How much water falls in the rainiest parts of the world? How much falls in the driest? So far as annual averages go, the answers to these questions are that we do not know of any place where the average reaches 500 inches, nor do we know of any where rain never falls, though some places get only a small fraction of an inch in the average year.

The phenomenal rainfall of Cherra Punji, a village in the Khasi Hills of Assam, has long been world-renowned. Cherra Punji gets most of its rain from the southwest monsoon. The place occupies a small level tract 4,455 feet above sea level, at the head of a steep-walled valley. The Bengal branch of the monsoon blows into this valley and is deflected abruptly upward, condensing its moisture on account of the cooling due to expansion, the station being at the altitude of maximum condensation from this cause. This wind is moisture-laden, not only on account of blowing from the Bay of Bengal, 200 miles away, but also because the intervening tract of low land over which it passes to reach the mountains is mostly inundated by river floods during the monsoon season, forming a vast lake.

Record Rainfalls.

This combination of circumstances gives the place an enormous rainfall, confined mainly to the Summer half of the year, though the figure accepted at present for the annual average is decidedly lower than those quoted in former years. The latest average for the official weather station, based on a forty-nine-year record, is 428 inches. The official gauge, however, is probably not at the wettest place in the village, and other gauges in the neighborhood give higher averages, up to 450 inches. Another mountain station, Manoyuram, not far from Cherra Punji, registered an average of 499 inches a year, but the station was in operation only five years, which is too short a time to furnish a trustworthy normal.

The huge rain-gauge at the summit of Mount Waialeale, in the Hawaiian Islands, designed to hold an entire year's rainfall and only visited at rare intervals, has yielded some startling figures. Between visits made on May 21, 1915, and May 31, 1916, the gauge was found to have caught 561 inches of rain, but this amount was probably exceptional. The latest tentative figure published for the average annual rainfall at this place is 427 inches, which would make it the rainiest known spot under the American flag, but not the rainiest in the world.

The Record in Oregon.

The rainiest known place in the continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, is Glenora, in Tillamook County, Ore., with an average yearly rainfall of 131.5 inches. The station is located 575 feet above sea level, close to the coast, in a deep ravine running east and west, where it gets the full rain-making effect of the prevailing winds from the Pacific. At the opposite extreme, so far as existing records go, we have the weather station at Greenland Ranch, on the eastern border of Death Valley, Cal., with an average annual rainfall of only 1.65 inches, the lightest known in the United States.

The greatest rainfall for a period of twenty-four hours thus far measured anywhere in the world was 46 inches, which fell at Baguio, in the Philippines, from noon, July 14, to noon, July 15, 1911. Cherra Punji registered 41 inches in twenty-four hours in June, 1876. The greatest twenty-four-hour fall recorded in the United States proper was 23.11 inches at Taylor, Texas, on Sept. 9-10, 1911.

A protracted drought in a region where the rains are normally ample is just one more episode in this endlessly varied drama of rainfall eccentricities. It implies no depletion of the earth's total water supply. It means merely that—for reasons that science still seeks in vain—the main air streams of the globe shift at times from their habitual courses, diminishing the frequency and intensity of cyclonic storms in one region, increasing their frequency and intensity in another. It is probably the rule—as has happened this Summer—that too little rain in one part of the world is offset by too much somewhere else.

VIKING RELICS FOUND AT VISBY BEAR WITNESS TO TERRIBLE BATTLE

RELICS of the Vikings, some nearly 600 years old, have been brought to light in excavations conducted by the Swedish Government just outside the walls of Visby, ancient capital of Gottland. The relics generally are bits of bone and mail and armor—all that is left of 1,800 strong men of Visby who died fighting off the attack of the Danish King, Valdemar Atterday, on July 17, 1361.

New knowledge about that desperate battle is revealed by the presence of death-dealing darts stuck fast in skulls. The bones of women and children and the crippled who left their homes to assist the fighting men have also been found.

The dead were buried in a common grave where they fell. The excavators discovered a cross of stone, engraved with the image of Christ and a Latin inscription, which reads: "In the year of Our Lord, 1361, on the third day after St. James's fell the Gottlanders before the gates of Visby at the hands of the Danes. Here they lie interred. Pray for them."

Known as the city of ruins and roses, Visby recently celebrated what it contended was its 700th anniversary. Geologists, however, believe the city to be much older and have traced its history back to the Stone Age, when the Baltic is believed to have been a fresh water lake. Such prehistoric weapons of the Stone Age inhabitants of Gottland as scrapers, celts and saws of flint, have been found by excavators. From the skeletons ample evidence has been obtained that many of the medical ills afflicting mankind today were enemies of the Vikings.

NEW LIGHT SHINES ON THE EEL, NOMAD OF RIVERS AND OCEANS

Snakelike Fish Travel Far to Breeding Places Near Bermuda, and Larvae Make the Trip Back

THE eel, long a mystery of the sea, has given up its secrets to a group of Danish scientists who have just returned from an oceanographic expedition around the world in the royal research ship Dana. The expedition's members followed the eel to its breeding places and thus pieced out its life history. Their findings in the Indian Ocean practically complete the strange story of the eel's life, which Dr. Johannes Schmidt, leader of the expedition, first outlined after his investigations in the Atlantic between 1920 and 1922.

Eels spend part of their adult years in the lakes, streams and harbors leading into the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Fishing for them in these streams and lakes provides a livelihood for many, since the eels are widely used as food. In spite of this fact the eel's life history and habits had remained unknown, however, until Dr. Schmidt discovered that each season some of them swim down to the sea. Those found in Western Europe and along the Mediterranean travel hundreds of miles across the Atlantic to the Sargasso Sea, near Bermuda, where they breed. It is said that they die soon after, or at least disappear.

Their larvae grow slowly, spreading at the same time across the Atlantic and reaching the European or Mediterranean coasts during Summer of the third year. By this time they are full grown and the familiar metamorphosis from larva to adult occurs. They change into elvers, or little eels, and swim up the rivers and streams down which their parents swam about three years before. Most of them reach maturity between four and nine years later, when they in turn begin the long trip to their breeding place in the Sargasso Sea. It is at this time, when as full grown adults they are swimming down the rivers and streams to the oceans, that the fishermen seek to intercept them.

The eels which live in the rivers and harbors of the North American coast breed in an area of the Sargasso Sea still further westward from that in which the European eels usually spawn. Their larvae mature in one year instead of about three. As a result those that happen to swim eastward reach the European coast as grown eels, while European larvae which swim westward reach the American coast before any metamorphosis occurs. The most recent investigations made by Dr. Schmidt and his party have shown that the eels found in the rivers of East Africa, India, the Dutch East Indies and Australia have similar breeding places in the Indian Ocean and similar life histories.

The information gained by this scientific investigation is said to settle the question of possible exhaustion of the supply. It had been suggested that catching the eels before they had spawned would reduce their numbers so greatly as to make fishing on a large scale impractical. These researches show that no matter how many are caught at any particular fishery enough will reach the breeding place from other sources to keep up their numbers.

TRAIT OF "PERSEVERATION" STUDIED FOR BEARING ON HUMAN CONDUCT

THE results of studies in "perseveration," a trait in human nature that has been very little explored by psychology so far, were announced recently by Dr. Hazel M. Cushing of Columbia University.

Perseveration is the tendency of a child, or an adult, for that matter, to continue an activity when there is no purpose in view. A boy interminably transferring marbles from one box to another with such absorbing interest that he refuses to eat his dinner and an adult who hums the same tune to himself over and over are both typical examples of the trait.

Experiments with seventy children between 2 and 5 years have led Dr. Cushing to conclude that an individual has a certain amount of this trait as an inborn characteristic, and he continues to display that degree of perseveration throughout life. Boys are slightly more inclined to it than girls, judging by the youngsters tested.

Dr. Cushing points out that possibly "much of the behavior at present ascribed to stupidity, disobedience, defiance, stubbornness, lack of cooperativeness, might be better explained on the grounds of the presence to a high degree of a perseverating tendency."

Further exploration of this trait, which has been recognized by psychologists for some years but has never been intensively studied, is advocated by Dr. Cushing, who believes that it may be important in understanding adults as well as children, and that it may be important in vocational pursuits.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE LOOKS AHEAD TO A NEW ERA

Shipping Board Chairman Surveys Progress Since the War and Explains Added Stimulus of the Present Program

By T. V. O'CONNOR,
Chairman United States Shipping Board.

IN marked contrast to the present deplorable state of world shipping, which for some time has been floundering about in the doldrums, the American Merchant Marine, after years of aimless drifting, has at last been favored with a fair wind and is now making rapid progress in the direction of its objective. Before considering the future of American shipping it might be well to examine for a moment the two pictures thus indicated: First, the world shipping situation generally; second, the present status of the American Merchant Marine in particular.

The larger and more unfavorable picture shows us millions of tons of laid-up shipping, our records disclosing that hundreds of vessels are being maintained in a state of costly idleness by the ship owners of the great maritime nations. This condition is due not so much to a surplus of ships as to a subnormal demand for cargo space. Economists tell us that the present lethargy in international trade is largely the consequence of overproduction of the great staple commodities. The world, according to this doctrine, is overstocked with pretty much everything. Especially are there too much coal and oil, too much steel, too much tea and coffee, too much sugar, too much wheat, too much cotton and wool, too much rubber.

Factors Hindering Trade.

Students of the situation believe that among the more important secondary factors contributing to the slowing up of international trade are the concentration of gold in the United States and France, with consequent handicaps to credit and exchange, and a rather unlooked for growth of the spirit of nationalism, despite counter influences which are working to bring about international cooperation in problems having world-wide scope and application. Irrespective of our individual predilections, it is probably true that the nationalistic principle, carrying in its train the twin-concepts of trade barriers and domestic self-sufficiency, is by no means best calculated to promote international trade and the growth of merchant marines.

In order to correct the present ills of world trade there is a choice of two remedies, equally difficult to apply. The more advanced nations must either curtail production or they must find ways to stimulate the purchasing power of vast numbers of the world's inhabitants, in the latter case paying special attention to the undeveloped possibilities of Africa, Asia and South America.

The American Outlook.

In the midst of disturbed world conditions—at the very time that foreign ship owners are anxiously scanning the horizon for signs of trade improvement, and while foreign yards are complaining of the dearth of orders for new construction—it may seem strange that we in this country, long taunted for our alleged lack of "shipmindedness," should at last actually be placing upon the sea a strong and modern merchant fleet, built in American yards, financed by American citizens, operated by American corporations, manned largely by Americans, and designed eventually to carry the greater portion of our foreign commerce. How has this astonishing development come about and to what extent will it influence the realignment of ocean transportation on the trade lanes of the world?

There can be only one answer to the first part of this query. The United States is building up an adequate merchant fleet because the American people, after years of comparative inactivity in maritime affairs, have finally decided to own and operate their own ocean carriers. Whatever other considerations, such as solicitude for national safety, may have prompted this determination, it is based largely on changing economic conditions, by virtue of which an increasing proportion of the output of American industry is destined for the export trade. Those most directly concerned have come to see how extremely vital it is, especially in time of emergency, that American citizens should control the transport system upon which the movement of this marketable surplus depends.

The Board and Its Problems.

The decision to possess an adequate merchant fleet of their own was reached by the people of the United States in 1916, when the Shipping Board was established and clothed with power to bring into being, and to regulate and foster, an adequate merchant marine under the American flag. The board's task, an arduous one at any time, has been rendered a thousandfold more difficult by reason of its responsibility for the government's great emergency fleet, totaling approximately 2,550 vessels, whose acquisition became necessary as a war measure and whose disposition has constituted one of the board's chief post-war activities.

Fortunately, it was found that the best units of the emergency fleet could be used as a nucleus around which to built up the permanent merchant marine—the latter, of course, to be owned and operated by private American interests. The great clutter of vessel property left over from the war period has thus been of inestimable value to the Shipping Board in re-establishing our commercial position at sea. Steamship lines have been formed, operated in foreign trade for government account, and sold to private capital just as soon as they gave promise of attractive financial returns. Already the time is in sight when all the lines so established will have been disposed of to private American interests.

Liquidation of the emergency fleet has thus been managed, in a way, to further the board's major work of establishing the merchant marine on a firm and permanent basis. The two lines of endeavor, carried on simultaneously, may be said to constitute the government's post-war shipping policy as laid down by Congress and put into effect by the Shipping Board, acting with the sympathetic counsel of the Chief Executive.

Meeting Foreign Rivalry.

For some years it has been recognized that the government's shipping policy, while developed and clarified to some extent by the merchant marine act of 1920, still required that something more tangible be done for the private American owner in order to enable him to cope with the shipbuilding and ship operating differentials which, for obvious reasons, have long favored our foreign competitors. A momentous step in this direction was taken on May 22, 1928, when the Jones-White act, with its liberal provisions for construction loans and ocean mail contracts, became the law of the land.

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T. V. O'Connor.

It is believed that the two provisions just mentioned coupled with other statutes now on the books or to be placed there in the future, will enable the American ship owner to build his ships in American yards and, in normal times, operate them at a profit under the American flag. If this belief is correct, then the United States stands on the threshold of a mighty renaissance of American shipping.

Indeed, we see on every hand the most gratifying indications of what may be expected from the new order of things. Already the Jones-White act has prompted a shipbuilding program that will give to American-flag lines operating in foreign trade something like seventy new ships within the next few years, involving a total investment of about $277,000,000. In type and design these ships will be modern in every respect. As their speeds will range from thirteen to twenty-eight knots, many of them will have potential value as naval auxiliaries in time of national emergency. Construction loans on the new vessels have already been granted to the extent of more than $107,000,000.

Coastwise and Foreign Trade.

The much discussed ocean mail contracts, provided by the Jones-White act with a view to the equalizing of differentials in operating costs, are awarded, under certain conditions, only to vessels engaged in foreign trade. Counting vessels of 1,000 gross tons and over, there are approximately 1,800 ships of about 10,000,000 tons, making up this portion of the American Merchant Marine. The coastwise trade, restricted to American flag tonnage and carried on by some 770 vessels of about 3,800,000 gross tons, is faced with no operating differentials and therefore does not benefit by the mail contract provisions of the law.

While both trades—foreign and coastwise—will continue to have their peculiar problems, it is obvious that those affecting our protected domestic shipping will give less cause for anxiety and will be more readily solved than those relating to our deep-water carriers. Although at present the coastwise fleet is having its troubles, we hope that the early future will see an adjustment of the difficulties, preferably through mutual understanding arrived at by the carriers themselves.

Future problems in both trades will prove less difficult of solution, less fraught with danger to the merchant marine, than those which have perplexed us in the past, when the whole scheme was in the experimental stage and when there were no evidences of that growing spirit of solidarity which is becoming more and more manifest among members of the shipping industry. Only in recent years have representatives of the owners, operators and allied interests met together in annual conferences, under the auspices of the Shipping Board, to discuss outstanding problems and decide on questions of future policy. These annual meetings, invariably marked by a spirit of good-will and mutual helpfulness, promise much for the future of American shipping.

Advantages of the Plan.

The American Merchant Marine of the future will act in closer cooperation with American railroads and waterways, as well as with the rapidly expanding commercial aircraft services. It will more and more tend to stabilize ocean rates, will save the people of the United States hundreds of millions of dollars in ocean freight charges which are now being paid to foreign interests, and will assure them a naval auxiliary on which they can depend in event the nation's safety is ever menaced from without.

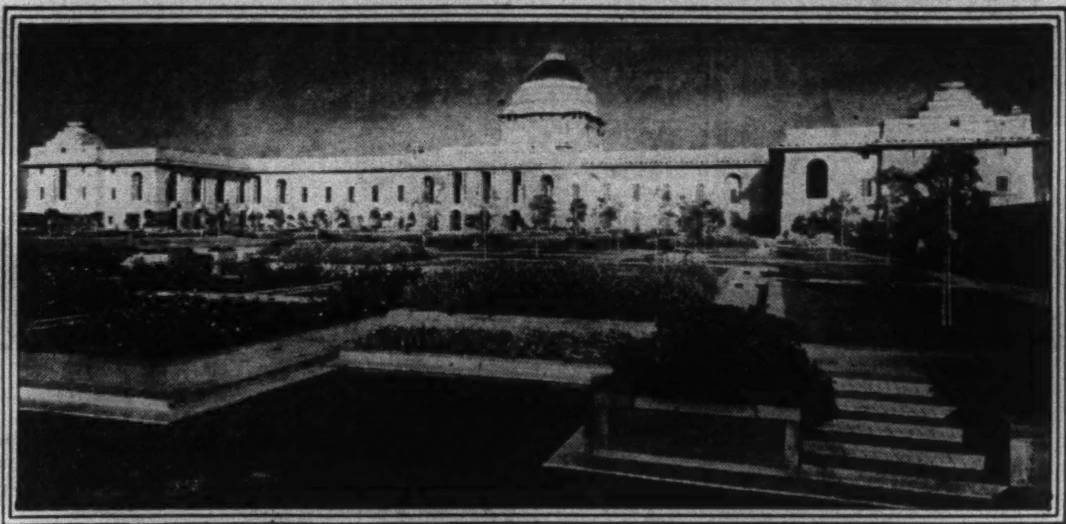
History and experience both demonstrate that the chief elements in the realm of transportation are constantly changing—that nowhere in the whole field are to be found static conditions. Competition, fluctuating economic factors, the progress of science and invention, new standards of safety and service, all make for change. We see the tramp steamer being succeeded by the fast liner and bulk freight moving at speeds that only yesterday were reserved for passengers traveling de luxe. We note the rapid development of internal combustion engines; we see, in the course of a few years, whole fleets of motorships entering the picture to compete with steam. Marine engineers have been busy applying other new ideas to merchant ships, including high-pressure steam, the turbo-electric drive and the use of pulverized coal for fuel.

The rapidity with which conditions change is sometimes disconcerting. "We are no longer railroads alone," said the president of a railroad which conducts a coast-to-coast service by rail and plane; "we are transportation companies. We must be prepared to offer you railroad service where it is most desirable, or bus service, or service by airplane."

It is not reported that the official just quoted said anything about "service by steamship," for he was looking inland and not seaward. And yet who can doubt the modern American trend—a trend that applies at sea as well as on the land—first to greater comfort and increased speed, and, second, to combinations of services, only now beginning to be planned, by which transportation by rail, water, and air will be coordinated. In this connection it will be recalled that the Shipping Board was a pioneer in demonstrating the feasibility of combining airplane and airship service with that furnished by the fast modern steamer.

Better and speedier ships, operating under private American ownership in well-ordered and well-regulated companies, under conditions that assure a reasonable financial return in the face of foreign competition—that, in a word, is a picture of the American Merchant Marine as it is destined to appear in the not very distant future. In order to bring about this result, American ships must, of course, merit and enjoy the whole-hearted support of American exporters, importers and ocean travelers.

THE VICEROY'S HOUSE, A UNIT OF INDIA'S CAPITAL



Showing the Moghul Gardens Which Embellish the Site of the New Palace at Delhi

INDIA'S NEW CAPITAL ON HISTORIC LAND

Site of Imperial Delhi Is Famous as the Scene of Great Battles and Sieges

ALLAHABAD.

THE new capital of India may not be as beautifully located amid lovely natural surroundings as Canberra or Darul-Aman, the new capital of Afghanistan, or as luxuriously built as Washington, but it has a romance of antiquity which is perhaps denied to its competitors. The imperial city of Delhi, the Rome of Asia—(Von Orlich calls it "The Indian Rome"), with its surrounding area of forty-five square miles of suburban territory, teems with relics of empires dating back to several centuries before the Christian Era. It is not one city, it is rather a conglomeration of numerous townships, each of which, Phoenix-like, gave place to its successor.

Lord Curzon described Delhi as "the deserted cities of dreary and disconsolate tombs." "In the above area of seven castles and fifty-two gates," says Mr. Finch, a European merchant who visited India in 1611, "thirteen capital cities have appeared and disappeared, the sites of which, with but one exception, are either marked by ruins or indicated by tradition. The eye can still trace the proud forts, spacious streets, minaretted mosques and beautiful tombs.

An Eventful History.

"Probably more battles, sieges, massacres, and murders crowd the annals of this town than those of any other similar area throughout the world. Its central location, the facility of obtaining good building materials from the rocky ridges with quartzite cores, which abound in the vicinity, perhaps account for the pre-eminent position Delhi has enjoyed since prehistoric times."

"It is my desire that the planning and designing of the public buildings to be erected will be considered with the greatest deliberation and care so that the new creation may be in every way worthy of this ancient and beautiful city," said George V, Emperor of India, on Dec. 15, 1911, when he laid the foundation stone of the new city.

The focal point of the new city is located on Raisina Hill. This is a large mass of rock fifty feet high, twenty feet of which was blasted away and filled to form a uniform thirty-foot platform. Around it was built a redstone wall, "comparable to the great platform base of Persepolis, on which Darius lifted up the privileged royal enclosure in enjoyment of the view and air above the city below."

The Government Centre.

The government buildings are arranged symmetrically about what is practically the east and west axis connecting the focal point with the northwestern gate of the old fort of Indrapat, the legendary Hindu city whose half-ruined forts and mansions are the wonder of tourists. The two great blocks of the Secretariat buildings are situated to the north and south of this focal point, with the government court between them. To the west the forum connects Raisina Hill with the high ground of the southern ridge, so that the whole government centre appears to be built on a spur of the ridge itself. This raised forum is known as the Viceroy's Court and is reached from the north and south by roadways with easy gradients. At the western extremity of this court is the Viceroy's house, built at a cost of about $5,000,000.

The Viceroy's house, too, is approached both from the north and south along fine avenues, which touch on the west the spacious Viceregal estate, with its lovely gardens and well-kept parks. Here are located the bungalows of the Viceroy's numerous secretaries, the house surgeon, the household controller, quarters for the Viceroy's bodyguard and other staffs. Viceroy's house and the two blocks of the Secretariat have been planned as one group of the capital facing east, silhouetted on the west by the forested southern ridge.

A Beautiful Setting.

Below the eastern façade of the Secretariat where crossroads meet, a forecourt, the great place, is laid out. This is partially enclosed by beautiful pierced railings, like those of the Buddhist shrines, in red sandstone, and is adorned with six water basins and fountains. From the above focus the main road of the capital—the Processional Way—leads eastward. On either side of it are rows of jaman and orange trees, lawns, flower beds and palatial residences of the members of the Viceroy's executive council. Two waterways run all along the Processional Way. At its eastern end is a park, hexagonal in shape, wherein has been erected the war memorial, a monument in the form of a triumphal arch.

Built in white stone upon a red sandstone base and rising to a height of 162 feet, the memorial structure consists of a mass pierced through from east to west by the great arch, 87½ feet high and 35 feet wide, spanning the Processional Way. The piers thus formed are pierced by smaller arches which run through at right angles to the main arch. Above the great cornice is inscribed "India," flanked by "1914" and "1919."

Along a second principal avenue in this section of the city have been built large buildings to accommodate, among other institutions, the Imperial Record Office and the Ethnological and War Museums. The Medical Research Institute and Library are to follow.

At the end of this second avenue toward the north, or the old city, is situated the business centre of the new capital. This consists of a circus 1,600 feet in diameter, around which are arranged twelve blocks of buildings each three stories high. Of the twelve roads which radiate from this centre, the northward will house the proposed railway station—perhaps the biggest structure of its kind in India.

SOME HUMAN ASPECTS IN THE DROUGHT BELT

Behind the Statistics of the Damage Wrought Lie Tragedy and Pathos and Sometimes a Grim Humor

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

tana," and adds that the forenoons have also been hot. Rain has failed those who depended upon it, and in addition the dry farmers have suffered. Water for the irrigation ditches of the Milk River district is stored in Glacier National Park, among the peaks and valleys familiar to thousands of tourists, then brought down, partly on Canadian territory, by way of the St. Mary's and Milk Rivers. This year the hot sun and dry winds have sucked up more than a third of the normal flow and the water has moved so slowly that it has been weeks late in reaching the thirsty land.

What stands out in many of the detailed reports from communities here and there half way across the continent is the calmness and even the good humor with which the unprecedented situation has been met, and the resourcefulness of those who have suffered from it. In the midst of the prevailing desolation people chuckle as they tell such stories as that of the farmer near Zionsville, Ind., who bought two bushels of Kentucky beans when every one else was going in for more ambitious crops, raised a fine crop and cleared $600 when all his neighbors were losing money

Calm in Face of Calamity.

Although the total losses approach or surpass those of the most disastrous floods and other natural calamities the psychological reaction throughout the drought area is described as one of calmness. The dry spell came on like a slow but fatal disease, with no violent symptoms, so gradually as to be almost imperceptible. People are going about what work there is to do as though the clutch of habit had not been loosened. The most noticeable effect is a kind of apathy, due partly to the heat and partly to discouragement as to the utility of human efforts in the face of nature's apparent hostility. But there has been nothing resembling panic, even in communities where the supply of water, even for drinking purposes, has been seriously threatened.

Old-timers have been casting back in their memories and in the records for data about other droughts. The nearest approach to the present drought in some parts of Ohio was in the dry year of 1895. Elderly farmers recall that in some parts of the State at that time there was no real rain from April to October—a condition comparable with the normal dry season on the Pacific Coast. The heat, however, was not so pronounced as it has been this Summer. There were areas then in which every month produced a light frost. The salvation of 1895 was a series of heavy dews that kept vegetation nourished and the year ended with fair crops after a great deal of worry and uncertainty.

An Old-Time Drought.

At Somerset, in the mining region of Ohio, descendants of the Rev. Joseph A. Roof of Circleville, a nearby farming town, produced Mr. Roof's 90-year-old diary. "From June 13, 1838, until May, 1840," so runs one of the entries, "not sufficient rain fell to moisten the earth two inches. The dry spell lasted twenty months. All vegetation failed and most of the streams dried up." The people of Somerset are inclined to think that they are at least a little better off than their ancestors and predecessors.

In the midst of the drought Ohio farmers received questionnaires from the Federal government touching upon conditions in the arid districts. They did not object to answering the questionnaires but they did resent somewhat the fact that the questions relating to their own welfare and the state of their stock and crops were down at the bottom of the list, whereas the inquiries opened with what seemed a breathless concern on the part of the government as to the welfare of the fish in the streams.

STATES SPEED ROAD WORK.

HIGHWAY departments of the forty-eight States improved a total of 32,522 miles of State highways in 1929, according to figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. This is an increase of 3,270 miles over the 1928 figure. The total mileage in the State highway systems at the end of 1929 was 314,136.

TARIFF REFORM FIGHT IN BRITAIN

Continued from Page 3. Column 7.

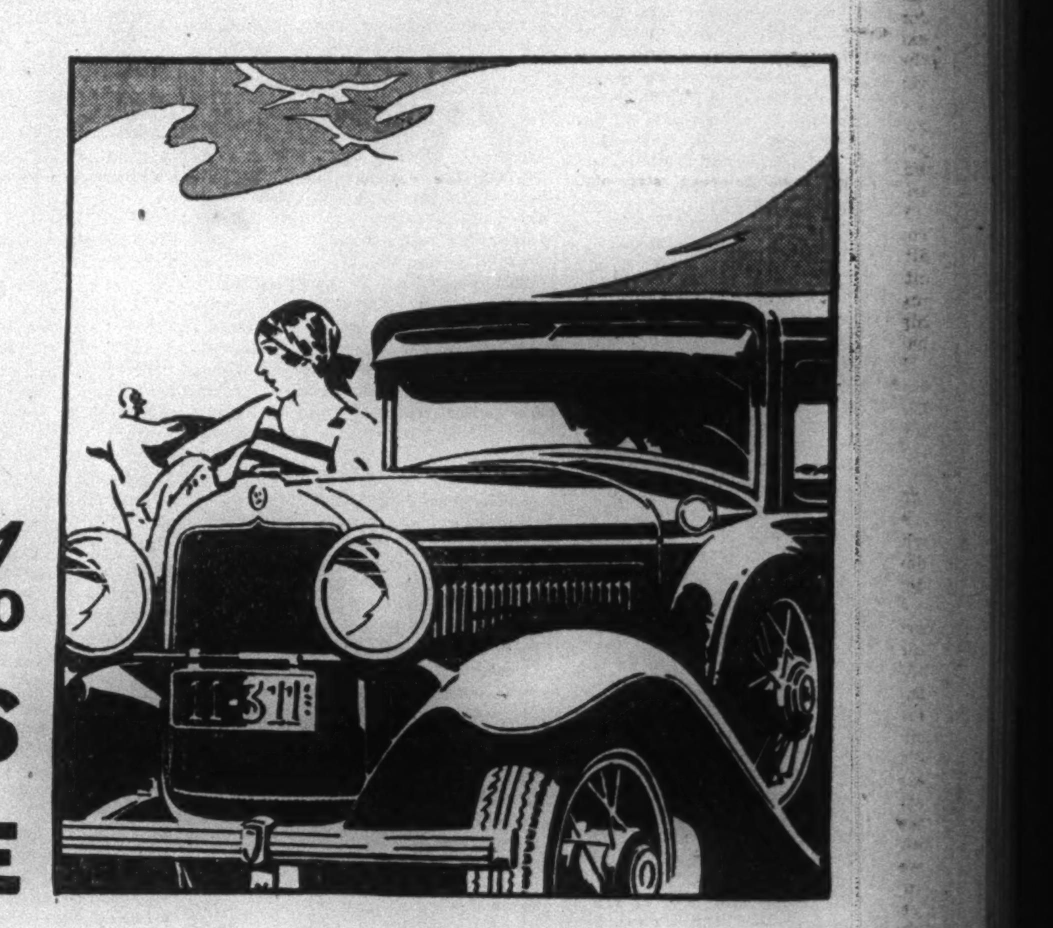
Typical of the dominion attitude were recent statements by James Edward Fenton, Australian Minister of Customs, and Sir James Parr, High Commissioner for New Zealand in England. "If British manufacturers want Australian trade," said Mr. Fenton, "let them establish themselves here and enjoy the protection of the Commonwealth." "There is a good deal of talk about free trade within the empire," said Sir James. "I approve the principle entirely, but there are some difficulties. We have our own manufactures in New Zealand, making some of the goods you make (in Great Britain) but which you make cheaper. Things will have to be adjusted gradually so that the people of New Zealand do not suffer." When Lord Beaverbrook first proposed his protectionist plan, Lord Cushendun, a Conservative, said in the House of Lords that it was not practicable because it would not appeal to the dominions.

As regards the crown colonies and protectorates—where Lord Beaverbrook proposed that empire free trade should be begun—the problem is a different one. These territories are not virtually independent nations, as the dominions are. They are administered by governors under authority of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and their legislation is largely in the hands of the Crown alone. With them Britain has a freer hand—excepting for treaty restrictions. For example, the British territories in the Congo Basin—Kenya, Uganda, Nyasaland, Zanzibar and parts of Rhodesia and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan—are prohibited by the Treaty of St. Germain from granting tariff preferences to Great Britain. The same restrictions apply to the mandated territories—Palestine, Togoland, the Cameroons, &c.—though the mandates held by the dominions are not subject to such a provision.

But the obstacles to empire protection are not all on the side of the dominions and colonies. There are important ones in Britain itself. It is not to be assumed that all of the bankers agree with the protectionist manifesto issued by a group of them.

Probably the greatest obstacle of all, on the British side, is the public's long-standing prejudice against tariffs in general and especially tariffs which would increase the price of food. Mr. Baldwin has been chary of committing himself to food taxes. He displeased the protection enthusiasts by promising that if returned to power he would not impose such taxes until he had referred the question to the country in a referendum. Labor and the Liberals, of course, would oppose stubbornly any tariff on food—indeed, any protective tariff whatever.

The British delegates to the World Economic Conference in Geneva three years ago warned their colleagues that if other countries maintained a ring of hostile tariffs, protectionist sentiment in Great Britain would be sure to increase. It is the resentment over foreign tariffs—over what is considered the unequal position of Britain among trading nations—as well as the desperate state of British trade, that has provoked the protectionist campaign.



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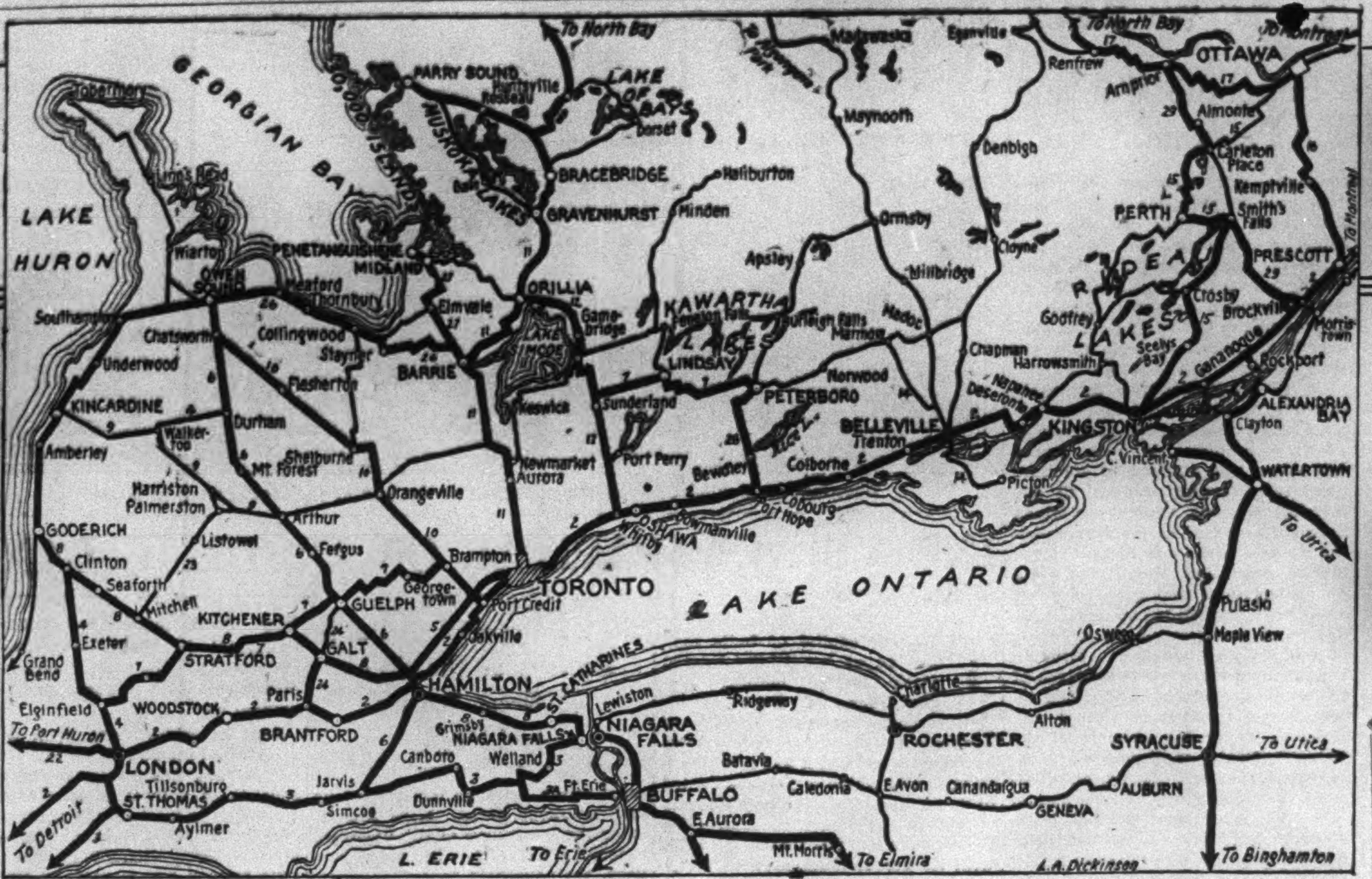
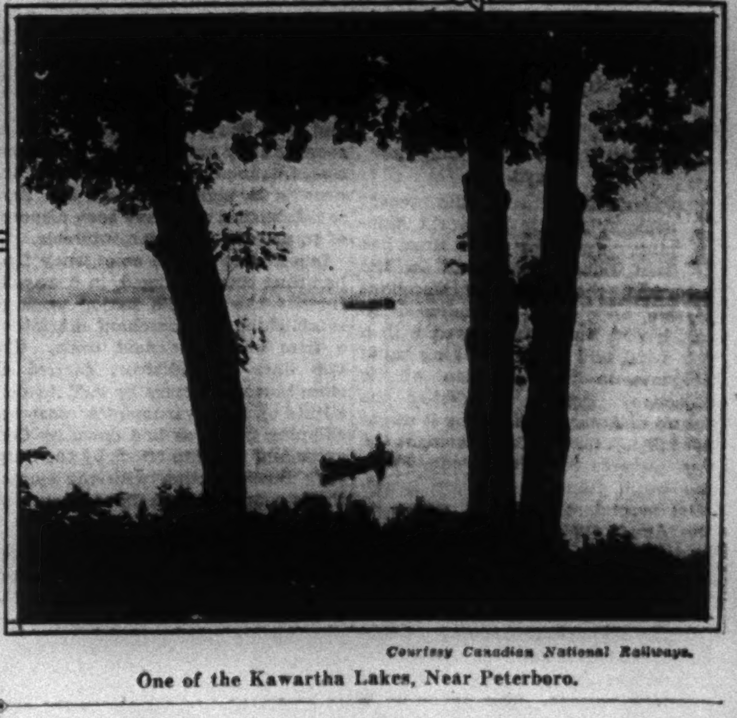
AUTOMOBILES IN THE NEWS—MOTORISTS ON THE ROAD

Courtesy Canadian National Railways.

Along the Highway to Barrie.





Courtesy Canadian National Railways.

One of the Kawartha Lakes, Near Peterboro.

TOURING ONTARIO'S LAKES

Network of Highways Connects a Variety of Picturesque Resorts Across the Province

By LEON A. DICKINSON.

OF the two principal gateways into Ontario from New York State the one that carries the greatest volume of traffic is that through Niagara Falls. This is logical, as the Falls themselves constitute a great attraction. Moreover, it is but a short drive from there round the end of Lake Ontario to Toronto, the point of entrance into the enchanting lake district a few miles to the northward.

With a population of upward of 700,000 and covering an area of thirty-two square miles, Toronto is by far the most important city of Ontario. The roads in all directions out of the city are good, making it possible to try numerous jaunts to beautiful lakes and other resorts that lie within two or three hours' drive from the city. The accompanying map shows the main routes.

Lake Simcoe, one of the largest and most attractive lakes in Ontario, is but fifty miles or so to the northward, and is reached very quickly over an excellent, paved highway. Just north of Lake Simcoe, and really a continuation of it, is the companion Lake Couchiching, the two constituting a resort region that has few counterparts anywhere in Eastern Canada.

At the southern end of the lake are the popular resorts of Sutton and Jackson's Point, while on the eastern shore is Beaverton, a market town with ample accommodations for Summer visitors. Barrie, on the west side of the lake, is a large town with excellent hotels and a well-located golf course.

A few miles northeast of Barrie, on Ontario Route 11, is Orillia, situated on a lovely strait and having thirteen miles of waterfront. Here, too, is an excellent golf course as well as provision for water sports of all kinds. Many pleasant water trips may be taken from Orillia, including a launch excursion down the Severn River to picturesque Sparrow Lake, another excellent resort region.

Less than twenty-five miles north of Orillia is Gravenhurst, at the southern end of the famous Muskoka Lakes. These include three large lakes and several smaller ones, the whole grouped close together to form one of the most attractive areas in the entire Province. Muskoka Lake, the largest of the group, is twenty-one miles in length, while Lakes Rosseau and Joseph are almost as long and, though comparatively narrow in places, widen out in stretches of open water fully six miles in width.

To the Muskoka Lakes.

The tourist who wishes to view to best advantage the attractiveness of Muskoka Lakes should keep left at Gravenhurst and follow a good gravel road that leads direct to Bala on the western extension of Muskoka Lake, where the Muskosh River, which is the outlet for this entire chain of lakes, pours over a beautiful cascade and winds its way through woodland scenery to Georgian Bay.

Bala is a convenient base point for fishermen, conoeists and hunters. Those who can spare a little time for sightseeing should plan to stop at Bala for a day or two and take one or more of the steamer trips—the best way to see the lakes.

Lake Rosseau is by many considered the fairest of the lakes in the Muskoka group. Off to the west of this lake, and connected thereto by a rather tortuous channel, is the third of the big lakes that constitute this Summer playground. This is Lake Joseph, whose wide, open stretches are the joy of the yachtsman.

Everywhere throughout this picturesque region are ample facilities for bathing, fishing, boating and canoeing, while at frequent intervals the golfer will find excellent courses.

Whether or not the tourist pauses long enough to take a boat trip, he will continue on from Bala, following the western side of Lake Joseph for a few miles, and then bear left direct at Parry Sound, on far-famed Georgian Bay. This place constitutes the principal gateway to the so-called 30,000 islands and is a paradise for the sportsman.

The town commands a magnificent view of Georgian Bay. Here, again, those with a little time to spare can take a boat trip to Pointe au Baril, some twenty miles to the northwest. This trip is most delightful, the ever-changing scenery with miles of reefs and shoals and pine-clad islands opening new vistas of beauty at every turn.

From Parry Sound it is but a few miles eastward to the Lake of Bays. The scenery here is much like that of the Muskoka district, with gleaming stretches of open water and an endlessly serrated shore line that accounts for the name bestowed upon it.

If the tourist does not intend to explore the region around North Bay and other sections of Northern Ontario, he will doubtless swing back to the Muskoka territory, joining the main north and south highway at Bracebridge. From there he will drive southward to Gravenhurst and then retrace the outgoing route at least as far as Orillia. Here, if desired, he may turn westward on a good gravel round that leads direct to another gateway to the 30,000 islands at Midland and Pentanguishene.

From either of these points the motorist will drive southward for a few miles and then west to the well-known resort of Wasaga Beach. Just beyond this is a junction point with Route 26 that leads along the south shore of the bay through Collingwood, Thornbury and Meaford to the city of Owen Sound. This is the starting point for delightful trips by boat or automobile to points on the Bruce Peninsula, to the northwest.

A run of about twenty miles west from Owen Sound across the base of the Bruce Peninsula next brings the tourist to Southampton, ready for a delightful run southward along the Blue Water Highway.

Other Resort Regions.

Lest we be accused of playing favorites, this account cannot be brought to a close without some mention, at least, of two other resort regions equally well worth visiting in that Province. These are the Kawartha Lakes, about 100 miles by road from Toronto in a northeasterly direction, and the Rideau Lakes, just to the north of Kingston and the Thousand Islands.

The tourist who enters Ontario by way of the Thousand Islands will find it simple to make a swing through the very heart of the Rideau Lake region, returning to the main highway at Kingston. He may then follow Route 2 westward along the north side of Lake Ontario to Port Hope, where a right turn and a run of about thirty miles to the north will bring him to Peterboro and the southern entrance to the Kawartha Lakes.

From Peterboro one may drive west through Lindsay to a point just north of Sunderland, where a right turn on Route 12 will bring one after a few miles to Orillia. From this point the tour described above may be taken through the Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays and Georgian Bay regions.

The latest bulletin of the Ontario Department of Public Highways reports most of the routes in that Province in generally good condition at the present time.

ONTARIO'S RESPONSIBILITY MEASURE WILL FIX DRIVERS' INSURANCE RATES

OTTAWA.

ON Sept. 1 there will go into effect throughout the Province of Ontario a new piece of legislation—called the "Safety Responsibility" law—similar to the "financial responsibility" measures already adopted in various American States.

The new law applies to all automobiles, motor trucks, trailers, motorcycles and tractors, and its full effect will be attained gradually as the reckless drivers meet their inevitable day in court.

Provision is made for reciprocity with other Provinces of Canada and the American States. The regular procedure will follow on receipt of official notice that an Ontario driver has committed elsewhere any offense which if done in this Province would have brought him under the act. If a non-resident is an offender or fails to satisfy a judgment he is denied the privilege of driving in Ontario until he has met the judgment and makes provision for the future.

An important clause establishes the principle of increased insurance premiums to be charged drivers who have offended under the law. When records have been kept for what is considered a sufficient period, such drivers will be classified under A, B and C for minor offenses, more serious ones and grave offenses, and the insurance companies will be required to charge the A class a rate higher than standard by 10 per cent, the B class by 25 per cent and the C class by 50 per cent. Through good behavior drivers may improve their rating by one class in each twelve months.

There are other interesting provisions. A liability policy issued by an insurance company cannot be contested because of misrepresentations made in the application, although the company in such an event has an action in law against the policyholder. Again, proof of responsibility may be demanded, though no accident or violation has occurred, from persons under 21 or above 65 applying for permits.

AT THE WHEEL

By JAMES O. SPEARING

MURRAY BAY, Quebec.

THERE'S no denying that the tourists have discovered the Province of Quebec, and it is as useless to deny that the provincials have discovered the tourists, too. On the road that follows the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, for instance, the migrating American motorist may notice a large sign at his left proclaiming the presence of "Lindy's House—A Home Away From Home," and this may make it difficult for him to realize that he is really away from home. Certainly he saw something like that sign in New Jersey, Iowa, Arkansas or some other State through which he passed at fifty miles an hour. He may blink his eyes and look again and wonder whether he is in French Canada after all.

* * *

He will not wonder long if he looks again, for the sign is passed in a flash, and just beyond it, perhaps, is a native woman weaving homespun in front of her little house, or another sign—such as "Assorted Sandwich" or "Hotel 500 Feets Ahead"—which, by the unsuccess of its effort at English, unintentionally emphasizes the essential genuineness of native scene. And if anything on the left seems too successfully imported—and therefore misplaced—there is always the St. Lawrence River on the right. It has not been brought from New Jersey or Iowa or Arkansas, but it brings motorists from those and all the other States and gives them even more lasting satisfaction than the accommodating Quebec liquor law.

* * *

One of the first things discovered by tourists in French Canada was the dogcart. It was noted as unusual and catalogued as "quaint." It was, and to some extent still is, a utilitarian factor in native life. Large dogs hitched to little wagons, driven by small boys, came into being in this part of the world because they were found to be useful in local light delivery service. They were considered no more unusual along the St. Lawrence than mules in the cotton fields of the South. But tourists to whom mules were a familiar sight were amused by the dogcarts and stopped to take pictures of them whenever they could catch a young driver not too timid to pose. Now the young drivers have trained their dogs to wear derby hats or hold pipes in their mouths. They stand beside the road as targets for the snapshooting passer-by, who, after he—or she, it may be—has had the fun of taking such a "cute" photograph usually throws the boy several cents or perhaps a dime.

* * *

Evidences of such ballyhoo are noticeable along the road between the city of Quebec and Sainte Anne de Beaupré, the site of the well-known shrine, because, of course, this short stretch of twenty-two miles is, probably, one of the most traveled motorways in the entire Province. A large majority of the thousands who visit Quebec go to Sainte Anne de Beaupré by trolley, car or bus, and it is inevitable that the honest natives should try to please them in every way they can. American money looks as good to them as it does to Americans, and if they did not attempt to attract a little of it they would not be natural. They would be dumb.

No one is really hurt by the roadside ballyhoo. Those who would prefer the original life to remain original in all its aspects soon discover that such things as dogs in derbies are only occasional and superficial after all. French Canadian life remains fundamentally original. The really remarkable thing is that it so strongly and continuously persists despite the attacks of tourist observation and exclamation. It seems impossible that any people who find themselves a show to others should refrain from showing off, yet these home folk remain primarily simple folk at home. One has only to talk with them a while to discover that. Even the little boys of the trick-dog carts are genuine French-Canadian boys who, if you toss them a few pennies after a photograph, will throw in an extra smile without realizing that it, too, is part of the show to you.

* * *

Most of the motorists who drive out from Quebec to Ste. Anne de Beaupré don't go any further than that. The road beyond is something of a dead end—although it seems contradictory to call anything that virtually ends in Murray Bay "dead." It will undoubtedly become a popular tourist route when the highway east of Murray Bay, through St. Siméon and up around Lac Saint Jean is completed, but at the present time sections of this road between St. Siméon and the lake are under construction, and only those motorists willing to dare a possibly difficult trip attempt the drive.

* * *

For this year's average tourist, therefore, the highway continues from Ste. Anne de Beaupré, through Murray Bay, to St. Siméon, where, so far as they are concerned, it stops. After they have spent some time in Ste. Anne they are usually in a hurry to get back to Quebec for luncheon or dinner, so they turn around in front of the famous shrine. And thus they miss one of the finest drives in all this part of the Province of Quebec.

* * *

In the first place, as the tourist travel stops at Ste. Anne, so does the ballyhoo. It is only about seventy miles to Murray Bay, known to the French as La Malbaie, but the drive offers all of seventy miles of scenic and human interest. The St. Lawrence widens on the right, the people are more simple at home, and soon the Laurentians begin to pile up their blue mass between you and the sky ahead. It's not a scene to rave about. If one begins to gush adjectives he suddenly remembers the woman he heard photographing the dog in the derby hat. He is silenced by the scene—and the true greatness of any scene is demonstrated by its ability to silence the vox populi.

* * *

From Murray Bay the traveler may drive back to Quebec or on to St. Siméon, where he can take a boat across the St. Lawrence to Riviére-du-Loup. If he has the time, it makes a restful break in the trip to stop for a night—and the next day and night, perhaps—in one of the alluring spots on Murray Bay itself. There are several attractive hotels here, and, of course, the magnificent Manoir Richelieu, built on a high bluff above the river for people who want a vacation in this exhilarating northern land. It is pleasant to get to Murray Bay—and hard to get away—but there are also many magnetic miles beyond.

THE NEWS FROM DETROIT

Production in Most Plants Continues at Low Level—Parts Business Continues to Make Gains

By FRED KINGSBURY.

DETROIT.

ALL automobile manufacturing plants, with the exception of one, are working, after having been closed for periods of from two to three weeks. The exception will be closed for one week more. With the exception of two plants, which are running this week close to capacity, the others are on a low output rate and, from indications at the present time, there are no hopes for a boost in production, despite the fact that rumors going the rounds in some cities outside Detroit are to the effect that the automobile business is showing steady gains.

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The increases anticipated in August have not been forthcoming thus far, nor are there any indications of any material gains in sight, although every one identified with the automotive business is hoping for better conditions.

* * *

While a great many automobile workers are back at work, this does not mean that they are getting a full week's employment every week. The "staggered system" of employment is still being maintained in order to give as many workers employment as possible.

The sales departments at the various factories are extremely busy and are going out after business. However, they are not using forceful methods, despite reports to the contrary. Sales and production are running along on practically the same level, and stocks of cars at factories have never been at a lower level. In fact, some models are being made on order to avoid tying up money in completed models.

* * *

There has been considerable discussion about the automobile parts business during the past few weeks. The parts industry has been very successful so far this year and forecasts are to the effect that this good business will continue throughout the Fall months. However, it is feared in some quarters that there may be an opening up in credit and the majority of good business men believe this would be a mistake at the present time. Hence the watchfulness, so far as the parts business is concerned.

* * *

The term "alley" and "gyp" garages are fast disappearing, and in a couple of years these phrases will probably be things of the past. This will be due to the attitude of automobile manufacturers. One of the largest automobile makers in the country has taken cognizance of the independent garages and is working hand in hand with them. If any independent garage owner can qualify to the rules laid down by this manufacturer, he is given much assistance and is allowed to buy parts at a worth-while discount. This helps to boost parts sales of authorized dealers and in turn adds to the manufacturer's good-will.

HINTS TO DRIVERS

By ACCELERATOR.

AUTOMOBILE clubs and service companies report that a large majority of the emergency calls answered by them are due to troubles in ignition systems. You may avoid having to send in such a call yourself if you remember to have the units of the system checked by an expert periodically.

* * *

When you suddenly find yourself rushing to a bad hole in the road don't jam on your brakes—unless you have time to reduce your speed and release the brakes before you hit the hole. If you take it at high speed with the brakes on the result may be a broken spring.

* * *

Campers often find the pliers from the tool kit useful for lifting hot pots and pans—but don't leave them lying on the ground when you start out the next morning.

* * *

It is not enough to avoid running out of gas. Don't let it get too low in the tank, because sediment and water, which sink to the bottom, are sucked into the feed line and carburetor from a low tank—and trouble results.

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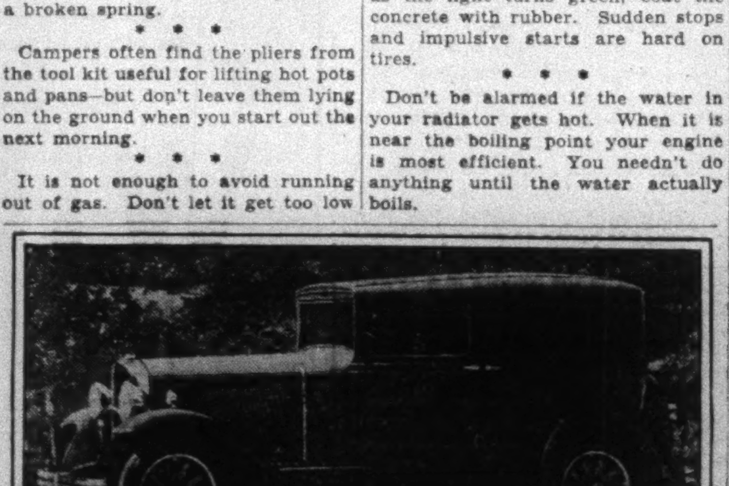
Failure of your starting motor and eccentricity in your headlights—alternating dim and bright—may be due to imperfect connections between the battery terminals and the cables connecting them with the electrical system.

* * *

The drivers who dash up to traffic lights and then jam on the brakes for red, and those who try to jump to twenty-five miles an hour as soon as the light turns green, coat the concrete with rubber. Sudden stops and impulsive starts are hard on tires.

* * *

Don't be alarmed if the water in your radiator gets hot. When it is near the boiling point your engine is most efficient. You needn't do anything until the water actually boils.



This Is the De Luxe Town Sedan Just Added to the Graham Line. Mounted on the Standard Six Chassis, It Has Special Equipment and New Appointments.

ANNUAL BLESSING OF AUTOMOBILES DRAWS THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS

IT has been the custom of travelers for many centuries to rely upon divine protection to save them from the dangers of road and sea; the recent blessing of automobiles at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Pleasantville, N. J., is a modern expression of this. Thousands of motorists, during the last three years, have passed underneath St. Christopher's Porch, where, on the last occasion, Mgr. Edward C. Griffin and Father Francis McCallion, pastor of St. Peter's, imparted a special blessing on each car. As St. Christopher is the patron saint of travelers, the porch is appropriately named.

Recently a special blessing for automobiles has found its way into the Catholic ritual. The situation of St. Peter's near three busy highways makes it especially suited for the performance of this blessing, which has become a feature of the Summer season.

All who wish may witness the ceremony. About one thousand stayed to see the recent one. Like the annual blessing of the fishing fleet off the coast of Brittany, the ceremony is in keeping with the desire of the Church to bless those things used in our daily occupations. The ceremony is simple. At the recent blessing, a short procession of altar boys and clergy marched to St. Christopher's Porch, where Mgr. Griffin took his place to impart the blessing. A special medal of St. Christopher was given to each driver of a car.

In this manner St. Christopher, patron of all those who take to the highroad or the high seas, is invoked to look after his own. When St. Peter's recently built a lyceum, it took into consideration, in addition to the blessing of automobiles, the care of the motorists, providing a special waiting room, called St. Christopher's Rest Room, for the comfort and convenience of the passing motorist.

MAKING BETTER GEARSETS

Makers Concentrate on Improvements to Render Shifting Easier—Employ Different Methods

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

THE automobile transmission has lately assumed the major share of the spotlight in the industry. Arrival of more four-speed gearset models, incorporation of "free-wheeling" in two companion cars, adoption of the syncro-mesh gearset in one of the stalwarts in the medium price field, and the use of "silent second" speeds, plus the dogged conviction of the three-speed advocates, all have served to focus attention on this once little-considered feature.

The various warring elements are now digging in for what observers believe will be a showdown struggle. Particularly happy over the turn of events is that small minority which has for years insisted that something ought to be done about the transmission, on the ground that it was the least efficient part of the car mechanism.

One of the gains of the public in the conflict will be an education in correct nomenclature as applied to the car. Actually, it is not the transmission, but only a part of it that is being subjected to so much redesign. That part is the gearset, the set of gears that permits a change of speeds. The transmission, speaking broadly, is the whole system of transmitting power—the clutch, gearset, universal joints, driveshaft and differential.

Two major issues are involved. The first of these concerns itself with easier and more silent gear-shifting. The second relates to whether engines are turning at crankshaft speeds that are too high from the standpoint of durability. Acceleration, high road speed and hill-climbing ability are also involved, though not to such extent.

Learning Again.

During the last two years, drivers who once regarded themselves skillful in handling gearshift levers have been grating and clashing gears like novices. Some of them have not been able to overcome it; others have found it necessary to double-clutch in order to get into high from second or vice versa, even under normal accelerating conditions.

The reason has been more mechanical than lack of skill on the driver's part. Heavier parts are being used on the drive mechanism and faster engines drive them. The fact of higher engine speeds has served as a double complication because, even at the same speeds, the gearset parts, being heavier, would have a tendency to keep moving a longer time. Their inertia would be greater.

In practice, it has worked out in this fashion: The driver has stepped harder on the accelerator in second speed, pushing the car to a higher road speed than in the past. This means that when the clutch is disengaged the driven members of the transmission and the driving members are turning at different speeds. Meshing them without clashing, therefore, has become a work of art that not every one has been able to achieve.

Out of this situation has come the "free-wheel" gearset and the adoption of the syncro-mesh transmission. Silent, easy gear-shifting is the objective of both of these developments.

They attack the problem from almost opposite quarters. The free-wheel gearset is one in which the gears are stopped when the accelerator is released. The syncro-mesh, instead of stopping the gears, takes them at any speed and automatically matches the rate at which they are turning. The free-wheel device permits shifting at any speed and in either direction between high and second gears without use of the clutch. The syncro-mesh unit permits the same practice, but calls for use of the clutch.

Both require modification of one's usual driving technique. In the case of the free-wheel transmission the clutch is not disengaged at all between second and high speeds, while the syncro-mesh gearset calls for abandonment of the delayed shift. The change, however, is not difficult in either case.

Function of "Silent Second."

In connection with gearset silence, many are confused by the "silent second" speed gearbox. Its primary function is to provide noiseless operation when the gears are in second. By using gears cut in an entirely different fashion—in herring-bone form—the sound produced when accelerating in second is eliminated. Two cars with excellent acceleration performance now are employing this feature and designers of others are checking its merits closely.

The good old-fashioned simple three-speed transmission still is working with complete satisfaction to both producer and consumer of the smaller popular priced cars. These still are powered by low-speed engines, although the power is higher than formerly. They also boast of excellent power-to-weight ratios, which make possible the use of an uncomplicated transmission without adverse effect upon performance.

The success of the smaller cars in this direction has set many to wondering if a solution of the transmission problem might not lie in the direction of making heavy cars lighter, thus improving the power-weight ratio. This is by no means easy, since sturdiness and weight of chassis and body must go hand in hand with high power.

The four-speed transmission proponents aim at reducing engine speeds rather than achieving silence in shifting. The fourth speed permits the use of a lower rear-end gear reduction which, in turn, gives a higher road speed for a lower engine speed.

One aspect of silence with which the four-speed gearset must be concerned is that with respect to third-speed operation. Third, in the four-speed transmission, is the accelerating and pulling combination, and it must be used quite frequently.

The Four-Speed Gearset.

So, the four-speed gearset has its silent third on the same principle as the three-speed transmission's "silent second." The manner in which this silence is achieved is different, however, not only as between the three-speed and four-speed gearsets but between various designs of the latter. Some insist that silence is achievable only by using internal gears—gears fitting inside of other gears. This premise was somewhat upset last Summer, however, by the introduction of a four-speed transmission on one of the country's most expensive cars which used a spur, or external gear, for third. This company maintains that the spur gear is more silent than the internal one and has the additional advantage of being simpler from an operation and maintenance standpoint.

An interesting transmission is the overdrive, incorporated in the roadster of a popular line. In this design, the engine turns at one speed, the propeller shaft at a higher one. In other words, the transmission is overdriven, as its name implies. While some designs of this type have been criticized, this particular one is said to have worked out quite satisfactorily.

Whatever the outcome, present differences about gearsets show a determination on the part of manufacturers to keep improving them.

CAR DESIGNERS KEEP TESTING TO PROVIDE GREATER COMFORT

Exhaustive Studies With Human Laboratory Subjects Aim at Eliminating Shocks to Nerves and Muscles

By JOHN T. VOGEL.

THAT tired feeling after a motor trip is being measured minutely. Some types of cars, some kinds of seating, some varieties of shock absorbers and springs cause discomfort sooner than others. The ordinary rider often knows that there's a difference, but to put his finger upon the dividing line is another matter.

A study of riding fatigue shows that it's more the nerves than the muscles that suffer. Nerves are notoriously jumpy things, difficult to get at, and affected by a multitude of stimuli varying from second to second. Yet the comfort of the motorist is of such fundamental importance to motor car and equipment makers that a group of them has financed a study of shocks and their causes. The study is literally exhaustive; human laboratory subjects have had their resistance worn down by automobiling and their reactions charted.

"Wabblemeters" have played an important part in the tests. After a typical eight-hour automobile ride the motorist is swaying and shaking more than twice as much as when he started, the machines show. The meters test a person's ability to maintain his equilibrium on his heels. A bell rings when his feet touch the front or sides of a small platform, and a delicately adjusted container releases a measureable amount of fluid for almost imperceptible movements.

F. A. Moss, M. D., who is continuing the tests, expects to extend them to a large number of taxicab and bus drivers and to other members of the general public. Dr. Moss is the head of the Department of Psychology in George Washington University. His findings are passed on to the Society of Automotive Engineers, whose members are charged with designing the hundreds of parts in the intricate assemblage which a buyer proudly refers to as "my car."

Through Trial and Error.

"Various types of springs, cushions and shock absorbers have been devised and tried," says Dr. Moss, "only to be replaced in time by what appeared to be an improved 'comfort-giving' device. A considerable amount of blind trial and error experimenting has characterized this search for devices that would insure a pleasant automobile ride. The result has been an immense amount of waste, with millions of dollars put into the manufacture of what proved to be unsatisfactory equipment.

"The reason for this waste has been the lack of objective recording devices by which the degree of comfort could be measured. In the absence of such measurement, the research engineers have had to depend very largely on the subjective 'hunches' of those who rode in automobiles. They have been in a position similar to that of the physician who was called in to treat a fever patient before the invention of the clinical thermometer. The patient could tell the physician that the former felt 'hot,' and the physician could conclude that the patient had a fever, but without the aid of the thermometer neither the physician nor the patient could tell just how 'hot' or how much fever.

"If we would know how a 1920 car compares in riding quality with the 1930 model, we can find our answer by taking a group of people and, having subjected them to similar riding conditions in the two cars, measuring the changes produced in the passengers by each ride.

Fatigue and Comfort.

"This is what we attempted to do. We began by studying the physiological changes in fatigue. It is much easier to measure fatigue than comfort. But there happens to be a very close relation between the two, and if you measure one you indirectly are measuring the other. As fatigue increases there is a tendency for comfort to decrease. In other words, comfort seems to be inversely proportional to fatigue."

Preliminary tests were made in the laboratory with the subjects riding a bicycle ergometer, or energy-measurer. Various blood examinations, heart records, respiration charts and other clinical data were gathered. The tests gave excellent measurements of marked muscular fatigue. But most of the tests were found to be not so well applicable to the less strenuous fatigue of automobile riding.

One promising test determined the ability of the blood to take up and transport to the lungs the waste product of carbon dioxide or carbonic acid. This is produced in respiration, and increases in amount as the energy of the body increases. But the test was abandoned as too difficult to apply generally.

Another test, which is being further standardized, deals with basal metabolism, or the degree in which the body works to build itself up and to excrete waste products. This test, easily applied, measures the individual's rate of consumption of oxygen, or "energy air."

Comparison of the results from the automobile experiments with those in the bicycle experiments indicates that motoring fatigue does not represent a very marked muscular fatigue, but suggests to Dr. Moss that it may represent a condition more closely similar to nerve fatigue.

"It has been claimed by physiologists and psychologists that actual nerve fatigue does not exist; that all fatigue is in reality muscular," he says. "But it has been demonstrated recently in the physiological laboratory that, in conducting impulses, nerves actually undergo considerable diminution in tissue substance, and that, under conditions of exercise, they show chemical and energy changes very similar to those shown in a fatigued muscle."

The initial step in the study of the nerve fatigue tests was to establish a normal or average for each subject, in each of the tests, the person chosen practicing the tests until the increase in performance due to added experience was eliminated. With the normal for each person established, the subjects underwent fatigue in the laboratory and then in motor riding.

The laboratory nerve fatigue was produced by having the subjects do mental multiplication problems continuously for five hours. Then followed one of the tests: Sheets containing 1,000 numbers had certain designated digits to be crossed out, the rating being based upon speed and accuracy. After fatigue by mental multiplication, there was an average decrease of 2.6 per cent in ability, as compared with ability to meet the test with fresh minds. With the same test, fatigue induced by riding produced a decrease in ability of from 2.3 to 16.9 per cent, depending upon the conditions of the trip as to distance, car and other factors. An eight-hour ride over very rough dirt and gravel road brought about the 16.9 per cent average decrease. The results in number checking were quite constant, there being practically no exceptions to a decrease in ability following fatigue. Those who had done the major part of the driving on the trips showed the largest decrease in ability to handle the number problem, the tests revealed.

In another test, for speed of reaction, subjects who tapped a telegraph key showed 6.9 per cent decrease in speed after mental multiplication, 11.5 per cent decrease after a 300-mile drive and 6.3 per cent decrease after a 150-mile drive over a poor road.

Mental multiplication after driving showed that the automobilists had an average decrease of 19.4 per cent in speed of solution and an average decrease of 18 per cent in the number of problems correctly solved in a unit of time. All the subjects showed a decrease in multiplying ability after the road tests.

The basal metabolism rate, or rate of consumption of oxygen, showed a constant increase after road trips. The increase varied from an average of 7 per cent to an average of 33 per cent, depending upon the length of the trip, the type of car used and the type of road traveled. The lowest average increase came after a half day's ride over good roads, and the highest average increase after a 150-mile ride over very bad roads.

Though a person may feel greatly fatigued after an automobile ride, and show it externally, blood counts, heart examinations and other physiological tests record no very great change. Dr. Moss believes that adrenalin, a secretion from body glands, has much to do with counteracting changes in the body, and records cases in which injections of adrenalin tended to keep the functionings of the body nearer to normal when exercising.

Admitting that frequently the persons tested felt greater discomfort than indicated by their fatigue charts, Dr. Moss says this may be due to the fact that there are elements of fatigue not measurable by the present methods, or that discomfort includes some elements entirely apart from fatigue itself. To give this indetermined personal factor weight in the conclusions, a "score card" is being standardized, upon which the rider underscores various kinds and degrees of discomfort he seems to feel.

THE INDUSTRY REPORTS

Hulett Retires From Business—Oakland-Pontiac and Hudson-Essex Companies Reduce Prices

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the retirement from automobile row of John B. Hulett, for fifteen years associated with the industry and lately Franklin distributer in New York. The assets of the Hulett Motor Car Company, Broadway and Sixty-second Street, of which he was president, have been liquidated. Mr. Hulett gained his first automobile experience with the Pope Motor Car Company in Toledo. In 1910 he opened a branch in Chicago for the Lozier company, and two years later became associated with Chandler, an outgrowth of Lozier. Following an interlude of two years as Hudson distributer in Indiana, Mr. Hulett returned to the Chandler organization, becoming distributer in the New York territory. In August, last year, he joined Franklin. Mr. Hulett was an executive of the Automobile Merchants' Association of New York, Inc., first as president and later as secretary-treasurer.

The New York distributership for the Franklin line has been awarded to William Pase, who since last year has been the Brooklyn dealer for the company. The Franklin showrooms will continue at 1,834 Broadway.

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More than 7,000 new Buick eights were ordered by motorists prior to July 26, the day of the first public showing. The orders amounted to over $10,000,000, according to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager.

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The fifth monthly golf tournament of the Automobile Merchants' Association of New York, Inc., will be held at the Westchester Country Club on Tuesday.

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The annual convention of Packard dealers in the New York territory was held at Briarcliff Manor last Friday. H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution; M. M. Gilman, vice president in charge of sales, and William Elliot, advertising and sales promotion manager, addressed the dealers.

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Two Companies Cut Prices.

BOTH the Hudson Motor Car Company and the Oakland Motor Car Company announced last week substantial reduction on their lines of cars.

The cuts range from $100 on the brougham to $355 on the seven-passenger sedan of the Hudson series, and from $65 on the coupé to $300 on the sun-sedan of the Essex line.

The reductions on the Oakland eight and Pontiac six lines range from $80 to $170. The Oakland line is now listed at from $895 for the coupé, two-door sedan and roadster, to $1,045 for the custom sedan. The Pontiac Bix Six models now range from $665 for the coupé, two-door sedan and roadster, to $765 for the custom sedan. At the same time, announcement was made by Oakland-Pontiac officials of two new lines of cars, similar to the present models, which will be brought out in the Winter.

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A new line of Studebaker trucks has been announced by the S. P. A. Truck Corporation, manufacturers of Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow trucks, delivery cars, buses, ambulances, funeral cars and other commercial vehicles. A heavy duty line of Pierce-Arrow trucks will be presented later. The Studebakers are of 1½ and 2 ton capacities, with 70-horsepower motors.

Appointment of Frank B. Sullivan as retail branch manager of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation of New York City was announced last week by David J. Willoughby, general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo. Mr. Sullivan was formerly in charge of retail sales of Packard's New York branches.

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Two boys, Lewis Patmont Jr. and Ronald Hamlin of Santa Rosa, Cal., recently spanned the continent in a 13-year-old Overland roadster for which they paid $25.

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Oil Chemists to Meet.

PETROLEUM experts from all parts of the country will assemble at the eightieth meeting of the American Chemical Society at Cincinnati, Sept. 8 to 12, to discuss developments in the industry. Papers dealing with the use of high pressures, the speeding up of production and changes in present laboratory methods will be presented. Experiments in the cracking of petroleum, "knocking" tendencies of commercial gasoline, formation of gum in motor fuels, and chemical reactions involved in gas absorption are among the subjects scheduled for discussion. One phase of the meeting will deal with progress in the rubber industry.

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The general offices of the Moto Meter Gauge and Equipment Corporation of Long Island City are being moved to Toledo, Ohio, according to an announcement made by R. G. Martin, president of the company. The change is being made, it is said, in order to bring the executives of the sales and engineering departments into closer touch with the automotive industry. The corporation will, however, continue to maintain executive offices in New York.

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Sales of Studebaker cars in New York for July, 1930, exceeded sales for the same month last year, it is announced by C. K. Whittaker, retail branch manager.

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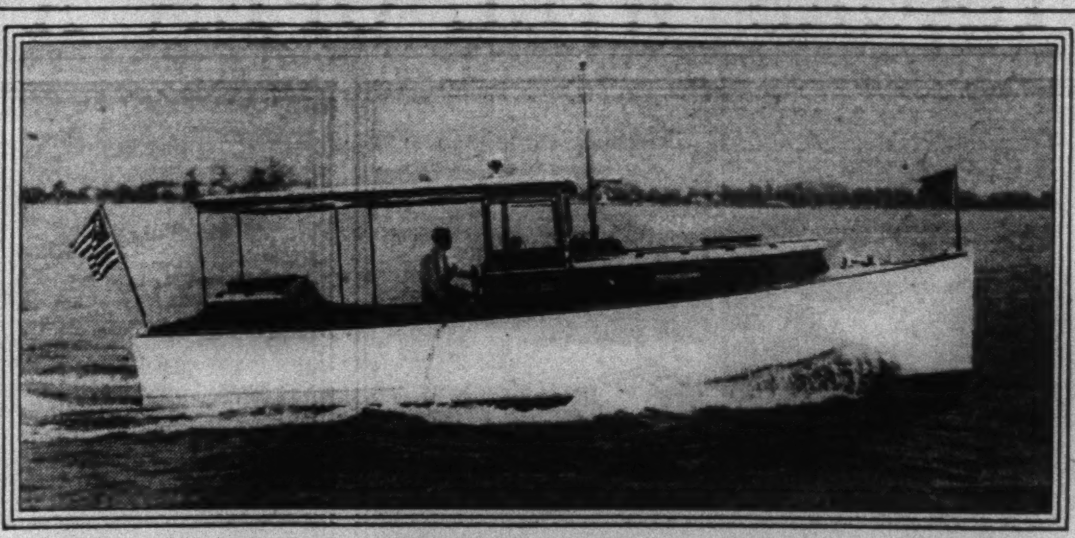
The first shipment of Lincoln cars to the Dallas and Fort Worth territory, several years ago, included Lincoln 2, a seven-passenger touring car. Today, it is reported, this same car is doing errands for the Perry Garrett Motor Company of Texas, after having traveled 174,945 miles.

AN A. C. F. 30-FOOT DOUBLE CABIN CRUISER



NEWS ALONG THE MOTOR ROUTES

Road Conditions in New York State—A Direct Route to Long Beach—Builders to Report on Highway Problems

TRAVEL conditions on the principal highways of New York State, as reported in the latest detour bulletin issued by the Highway Division, may be summarized as follows:

Through Routes.

N. Y. 2 (Painted Post to Rochester)—Bath to Kanona, one-way traffic; Wayland to Conesus, closed, detour posted.

N. Y. 17 (Liberty Highway)—Monroe, caution; Chester to Goshen, delay; Middletown to Bloomingburg, delay; Wurtsboro to Monticello, delay; Deposit to McClure, delay; Binghamton to Vestal, widening pavement; Lowman to Chemung, steam shovel grading; Vandalia to Salamanca, work in progress.

U. S. 11 (Rouse's Point to Binghamton)—Mooers to Champlain, closed; Evans Mills to Antwerp, closed.

U. S. 20 (Pittsfield, Mass., to Pennsylvania State Line)—Brainerd to Schodack Centre, caution; West Winfield to Bridgewater, 5½ miles, delays; Pompey to Lafayette, closed; Cazenovia to Skaneateles, dirt road, detour through Syracuse to Auburn.

N. Y. 5 (Albany to Buffalo)—Scotia to Hoffman, caution; east of Camillus, closed; west of Auburn, grade crossing elimination, detour; Batavia to Pembroke, closed, use Road 33 into Buffalo.

N. Y. 3 (Plattsburg to Niagara Falls)—Fine to Harrisville, detour through South Edwards; Wawbeek to Saranac Lake, dirt; Maple View to Mexico, closed, detour by way of New Haven on county roads; Red Creek to Wollcott, closed, detour on county roads.

Finger Lakes Region.

U. S. 11 (Binghamton to Syracuse)—Homer, bridge construction.

N. Y. 12 (Binghamton to Utica)—North Norwich to Earlville, open, with slight delays to traffic; best route, left-hand fork at North Norwich to Sherburne on county road.

N. Y. 13 (Elmira to Cazenovia)—Newfield to Ithaca, closed, detour posted; Varna, caution; Truxton to Cuyler, delay at bridge construction.

N. Y. 14 (Elmira to Geneva)—Montour Falls, south, 2 miles, road open, shoulders soft, caution.

N. Y. 15 (Owego to Rochester)—Trumansburg to Interlaken, construction, slight delays; Phelps, west, grade crossing elimination; Victor, east, bridge construction, delay, Bushnell's Basin to Pittsford, closed, use county roads.

N. Y. 34 (Ithaca to Auburn)—Ithaca, north, closed, detour on 34-A; Fleming, south, detour through Scipio on Road 34-B; Auburn to Weedsport, closed, use Road 5 to Sennett, for Weedsport.

Adirondacks.

N. Y. 47 (Lake George to Hague)—Bolton Landing, north, rough; avoid if possible.

N. Y. 73 (Schroon Lake to Ticonderoga)—Paradox Lake to Ticonderoga, caution, traffic maintained.

N. Y. 10 (Indian Lake to Tupper Lake)—Indian Lake to Cedar River, caution for 2½ miles; narrow road to Tupper Lake.

N. Y. 86 (Saranac Lake to Jay)—Lake Placid to Wilmington, caution.

Thousand Islands.

U. S. 11 (Watertown to Gouverneur)—Evans Mills to Antwerp, closed, detour through Theresa on county roads.

N. Y. 68 (Canton to Ogdensburg)—Closed for 8 miles north from Canton, detour posted; Pierrepont to Canton, closed during day, open at night.

N. Y. 12 (Watertown to Clayton)—Depauville to Clayton, closed, detour posted.

Catskills.

N. Y. 55 (Highland to Kerhonkson)—Gardiner to Kerhonkson, delay; Grahamsville to Curry, delay.

N. Y. 30 (East Branch to Vrooman)—Downsville to Dunraven, closed; Grand Gorge to North Blenheim, closed, use adjoining dirt roads.

N. Y. 42 (Woodbourne to Grahamsville)—Closed.

N. Y. 7 (Albany to Binghamton)—Warnersville, bridge construction, delays, use town macadam road to Cobleskill; Wells Bridge to Unadilla, work in progress; Belden to Sanataria Springs, caution.

* * *

Direct Route to Long Beach.

THE McNeil Avenue extension, between Lawrence and Far Rockaway, was opened to traffic last week. The new concrete roadway is a mile long and forty feet wide, and part of it is constructed over a creek in the vicinity of the Far Rockaway Inlet.

The new highway opens up a direct route to Long Beach and the Rockaways from the Jamaica-Rockaway Turnpike. Motorists from New York, Bronx or Brooklyn, driving through Jamaica may make a left turn at the Turnpike and continue along McNeil Avenue across Central Avenue to Broadway. At the Broadway intersection the new roadway leads to Beach Second Street, where a short left turn leads to the new Atlantic Bridge to Long Beach. A right turn at Broadway or Central Avenue takes the motorist to the Rockaways.

* * *

Studying Highway Problems.

REDUCED cost of city paving and standardization of street and traffic practices are being studied by the city officials' division of the American Road Builders' Association preparatory to the twenty-eighth annual convention and road show to be held by that organization in St. Louis next January.

Five general committees are undertaking a survey of twenty leading cities through personal study by investigators. The general subjects will be: administration, organization and financing of highways; design and construction; maintenance and traffic problems.

* * *

Lights on Channel Drive.

TWO traffic lights have been installed at the Sixty-seventh and Sixty-ninth Street intersections of the Beach Channel Drive, in Arverne, L. I. Both streets lead to the main Rockaway Beach Boulevard, and motorists from Edgemere and Far Rockaway use these routes to get to the Jamaica Bay causeway. They are the only lights on the six-mile Channel Drive.

* * *

Crossing Victory Bridge.

AS a means of relieving traffic congestion over the Victory Bridge, Trenton, N. J., the State Traffic Commission has agreed to establish three lanes of travel for northbound motorists on Sundays and holidays. Inspectors will be stationed at strategic points to direct motorists into the lanes and guide them into Smith Street, South Amboy, which is the entrance to the so-called short route to North Jersey points.

* * *

In New England.

A SUMMARY of construction projects presently under way along trunk highways in New England, together with suggestions in regard to routings, has been supplied by the Socony Touring Service. Conditions are outlined as follows:

Massachusetts.

ROUTE 2—Construction for 2.5 miles through Orange and for .3 miles in Athol; traffic maintained without serious delays; completion expected Sept. 1.

ROUTE 3—Assinippi to Hanover, work in progress on new location; no interference with traffic.

U. S. 6—Sagamore to Sandwich, construction over new right of way; traffic follows old road which is in good condition. Road being widened from East Dennis to Orleans; traffic maintained under good conditions with only slight delay; through traffic Barnstable to Provincetown has longer optional route via Yarmouth, South Yarmouth and Chatham.

U. S. 20—Springfield to Westfield, construction complete. Work in progress for about 4.5 miles through Chester; conditions fair with slight delays; completion expected Sept. 1. Construction starting between East Lee and Bonny Rigg Four Corners is on new location and offers no interference with traffic at the present time.

New Hampshire.

U. S. 1—Pavement construction at several points between the Massachusetts line and Portsmouth; traffic maintained with the usual delays; through traffic advised to avoid this work by using Route 1A via Rye Beach or by going through Exeter.

U. S. 2—Gravel resurfacing in Bowman and Jefferson; traffic maintained without great inconvenience.

Vermont.

U. S. 2—Concrete being laid over three-mile section west from the junction of U. S. 7; one-way traffic maintained under rough conditions; through traffic Montreal to Burlington advised to use the route via St. John and St. Albans or follow route along New York side of Lake Champlain (via Rouse's Point, Plattsburg and Ausable Chasm) and ferry to Burlington.

U. S. 2-5—Concrete construction for several miles between Wells River and East Barnet, with conditions poor; through traffic St. Johnsbury to Wells River advised to follow detour, which is posted over fair earth and gravel roads via Danville, Peacham and Groton.

U. S. 4—Foundation work and gravel resurfacing for seven miles over Mendon Mountain east of Rutland; no serious interference with traffic.

Maine.

U. S. 1—Short sections of concrete being laid at Yarmouth, Brunswick, Woolwich and Thomaston; traffic maintained or good detours provided; through traffic from Bangor to Portland has good optional route of approximately the same mileage by way of Augusta, Lewiston and Pittsfield.

U. S. 2—Dixfield to Wilton, construction under way for six miles, with conditions poor; through traffic advised to detour over State roads via Brettuns Mills. Carmel to Hermon, four miles under construction; traffic proceeds over work and takes short local detour; conditions fair.

As there is construction work now going on along other local routes in New England, travelers are advised to make inquiries before proceeding through unfamiliar territory.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS MOVE TO INTENSIFY OVERSEAS ACTIVITY

TWO automobile officials expressed last week the determination of the industry to recapture its position in the overseas markets, by revising present methods and intensifying its efforts in that direction.

Before sailing for Europe last Wednesday for a two-months' stay, James D. Mooney, vice president of General Motors Corporation, said:

"The time for the intensive rebuilding or recultivation of overseas markets for American goods is at hand. American exporters face the hardest task in the history of our foreign trade, which was to be expected in view of the economic and political factors at work during the past year.

"America is in hot and growing competition with several other nations. We are in a position where we must go forth with tact and fairness to do what we can to rebuild confidence in the intentions of the United States.

"As to automotive exports—I believe there soon will be a slow trend upward."

Robert C. Graham, vice president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and chairman of the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, declared that, "fully aware of the importance of the export business," the automobile industry was presently endeavoring through the Chamber to solve current problems and revise practices in an effort to expand the foreign field.

"There has been during the last nine months a recession in the purchasing power of people throughout the world due to the drop in the prices of primary products," he added, "but the gradual disposal of stocks of cars overseas is making for a healthy condition and warrants a more promising outlook in the export markets."

FINDS 509% TAX INCREASE DURING TEN-YEAR PERIOD

IN the period from 1921 to 1930 the annual tax levy on the car owners of the country has increased 509.3 per cent, according to a statement issued by the New York Automobile Club, unit of the American Automobile Association. In the corresponding period, it is pointed out, car registration in the United States increased 153.3 per cent and expenditures on highways 50.9 per cent.

Comparative figures are given as follows: In 1929 there was collected a total of $779,479,997 from gasoline taxes and license fees, as compared with $127,860,765 in 1921; last year the total motor vehicle registration was 26,501,443, as compared with 10,463,295 in 1921; and the total road expenditures for 1929 were $1,500,000,000, as compared with $994,103,567 in 1921.

SAYS MERCHANTS RECEIVE 26% OF TOURIST BUSINESS

OUT of every dollar spent by the tourists of the country, 26 cents goes directly to the merchants, it is estimated by the New York Automobile Club. This means that of the $4,000,000,000 expended by the nation's motor caravan each year, more than $1,000,000,000 goes into the tills of merchants and shopkeepers—"affording striking proof of the beneficial effect of travel on the economic life of the nation."

A REFUSE TRUCK OF NEW DESIGN

This Product of the Dragon Tractor Corporation Has Various Ledges for the Collection of Garbage, Dust, Snow, &c. It Is Built Low, But Has Standard Clearance.

A MOTOR BOAT JAUNT TO LONG ISLAND'S TIP

Ten-Day Cruise Takes the Yachtsman to Shelter Island, Peconic Bay, Greenport and Sag Harbor

By JAMES KIRSHNER.

THOSE who followed the brief itinerary in these columns last week, covering a week-end cruise to Lloyd's Harbor, including visits to Cold Spring Harbor, Oyster Bay, Hempstead Harbor and Manhasset Bay, may extend their voyage by pushing on to Shelter Island, near the entrance to Long Island Sound.

This trip is admirably suited for a ten-day vacation. Equipped with Government Chart 1212 and Local Charts 298 and 299, the mariner will leave Lloyd's Harbor and head into the Sound, rounding Eaton's Point. Leaving Black Buoy 13 on the right, the course will lie due east toward Old Field Point, approximately thirteen miles off.

This is the first open stretch; the only place along here to put in for shelter is either the Nissequogue River at Smithtown, or Stony Brook Harbor. Rounding Old Field Point and keeping at least one mile off shore, a short run of about three miles brings the ship between the jetties of the breakwater protecting Port Jefferson Harbor, which includes a branch leading into Setauket, a little village founded in 1651.

Port Jefferson is a typical New England town and quite a shipbuilding centre. A steamboat line plies between it and Bridgeport, Conn. The shore here rises abruptly to heights of from 100 to 250 feet.

The next leg of the trip is a run of about twenty-five miles to Mattituck Inlet, course E. S. E. There is quite a swift tide in this inlet; with heavy north or west winds a bad sea is likely to be encountered going in. The novice had better pick a calm day for this, as for the next portion of the trip. Two jetties, the westerly one marked with a light at night, show the entrance to this inlet, which can also be recognized by a break in the otherwise unindented shore line.

The course is next set for Horton's Point Light, about seven miles distant. Compass should read E. N. E., and it is well to keep at least one mile out. The shore can then be followed to Buoy 3 off Orient Shoal, keeping outside of this buoy. The distance is about seven miles from Horton's Point. In traversing the five miles from Orient Shoal to Orient Point Light, in Plum Gut, it would pay to be familiar with tide conditions, as the tide hereabout has a velocity of about four miles an hour, and more if helped by the wind. An incoming tide against a heavy northwester, or an ebb tide against a stiff southeaster, is apt to make the going pretty rough in Plum Gut.

This strait is the passage from Long Island Sound into Gardiners Bay, and in going through from Long Island Sound the Orient Point Light should be left about 500 yards to the right. Rounding Orient Point Light leads one into Gardiners Bay, the next light being Long Beach Point, about five and one-half miles from Orient Light.

Orient Harbor affords the yachtsman a safe anchorage, with an opportunity to take the dinghy and row out to Long Beach Point for a swim. There are good accommodations at Orient; a day's respite may be taken here.

Carefully following the chart, a run of about four miles leads to Greenport. The northeast part of Greenport Harbor has a jetty protecting it, marked by a light on its end. Greenport is a picturesque old town, famous alike for its shipbuilding industry and its oyster business. All kinds of supplies and provisions can be purchased at the water's edge.

Derring Harbor, in Shelter Island, is about one and one-half miles across the bay from Greenport, and constitutes a safe anchorage and rendezvous for visiting yachtsmen. Many boatmen before proceeding into Peconic Bay turn off to visit Sag Harbor. This town was once one of the foremost whaling ports of the country. Its principal industry today is less romantic—the manufacture of watch-cases. Some time may also be spent in Peconic Bay, where there is good fishing to replenish the ship's larder. The village of Southold, in Little Peconic Bay, dates back to 1640.

Weather and tide conditions, particularly in Plum Gut, should be ideal before attempting the long return run. The trip to Shelter Island from Lloyd's Harbor may be roughly figured as eighty miles each way, exclusive of side trips to Sag Harbor, the Peconics and other points.

IN THE FOREIGN FIELD

Calls Opel Outlook Bright—Poland Acts to Improve Bus Service—Car Preferences Abroad

ALTHOUGH the balance sheet for 1929 of the Adam Opel Company of Rüsselsheim (controlled by General Motors), recently made public in Germany, shows an operating loss of 2,290,000 marks (worth 23.8 cents apiece), it is pointed out by the Berlin Vorwärts that examination of the figures reveals a very favorable financial situation. In fact, it looks as if the Opel concern had been able to cover the bulk of the cost of a general overhauling of its plant and trying out of new models out of current profits. In this connection the Berlin paper remarks:

"While the legal reserve was reduced by the demonstrated loss to 1,690,000 marks, the reserves for future depreciation allowances and possible losses were increased by 3,500,000 to a total of 14,750,000 marks. In 1929 new investments in the plant amounted to 8,250,000 marks, without any loans. And the process of transformation apparently is not over yet. In 1929 the company's debts were reduced by 15,000,000 to a total of 20,000,000 marks; apparently out of current profits, for no new credits were asked. Meantime, the obligations have been cut by 6,000,000 marks more, so that the Opel Company's status is exceedingly liquid.

"The only reason for the balance sheet showing a loss was the immediate turning back of large profits into the business. It is plain that the technical reconstruction is being financed entirely out of earnings. After this is completed the management will have a concern almost free from debt and the current earnings now being plowed under will be large enough to allow the payment of big dividends. Consequently, the management faces the future with confidence."

* * *

To Concentrate Polish Buses.

WITH a view of improving the service of the numerous autobus lines in Poland by concentration and by a possible linking up with the State railroads, the road-building department of the Ministry of Public Works is collecting detailed information about the functioning of the some 4,000 buses in operation in that republic. It is reported thus far that the ownership of about 3,200 of these buses is divided among some 2,000 individuals and that they carried 64,000,000 passengers last year. Most of the lines are short, only 129 of them extending more than 100 kilometers.

* * *

Foreign Preferences.

AMERICAN automobile manufacturers are more and more coming to realize that in their foreign business it pays to cater as much as possible to the individual preferences of different markets, according to George F. Viault of the United States Commerce Department's Automotive Division.

In a bulletin recently issued, Mr. Viault points out that preferences in the matter of construction, equipment and color vary widely in different parts of the world. The popularity of the closed car has steadily grown, he shows, although in tropical countries the open model is still favored. Bright colors are particularly desired and the plated trimmings of present-day models give them added attraction to foreign buyers. Battery ignition is now almost in universal demand, but in some few countries where servicing is difficult the magneto is still generally used.

In most foreign markets the road clearance of American cars is satisfactory, but in hilly countries or those where road construction is not far advanced the tendency toward low clearance is not welcomed.

An important item which American manufacturers should consider is the use of the metric system in many foreign markets. In automobiles destined for such countries it is manifestly important that the speedometer should register in kilometers. In several countries, notably Great Britain, its dominions and colonies, the rule of the road is to the left, and the preference is always for right-hand drive cars.

In hot moist countries leather upholstery is desirable as it is considered cooler, and fabric deteriorates rapidly, a fact which is particularly true of open cars. In connection with the color of cars for export, it is pointed out that green should not be used in cars to be sold in Persia and Arabia, as it is considered sacred, and dark red or maroon is reserved in Japan for members of the Imperial family.

* * *

Racing a La Crab.

ACCORDING to a report in the Pester Lloyd of a recent automobile competition in Rustchuk, Bulgaria, the feature event was a "backward race," in which the contenders drove their machines ten times around the track in reverse. The winning car was a little Fiat, handled by M. Belomoysky. Second and third places were also taken by Fiats, which thus furnished convincing proof of their flexibility.

* * *

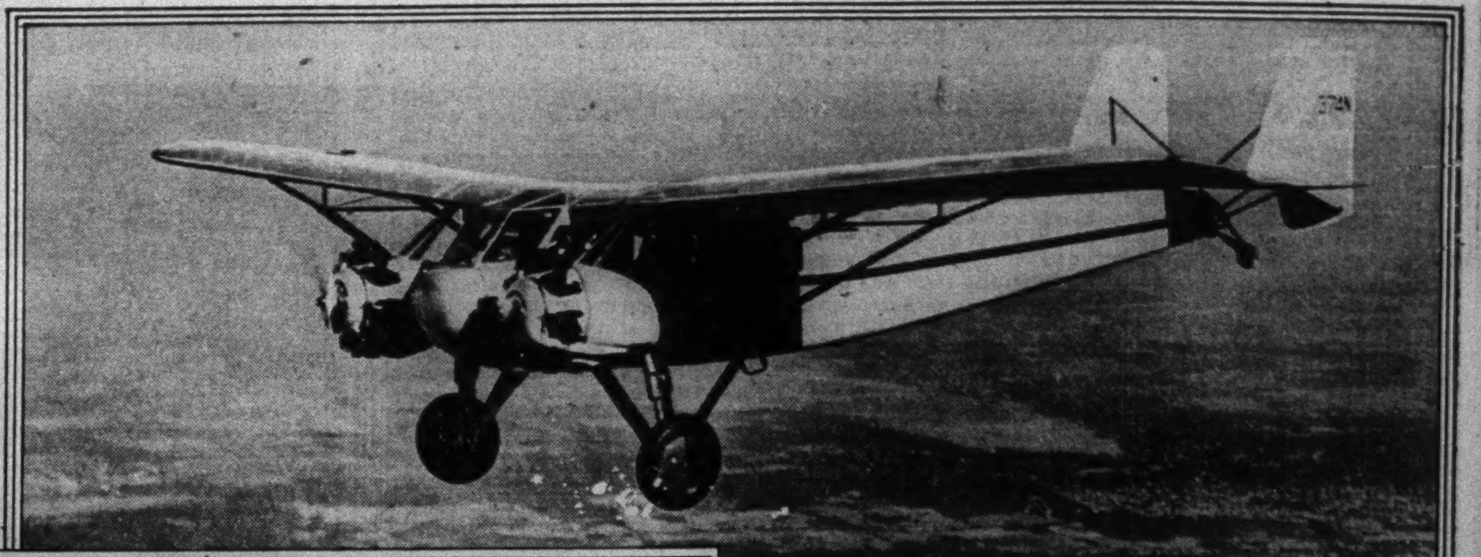
Czechoslovakian Imports.

DIE WAHRHEIT, Czechoslovakia's leading economic weekly, confirms the report that prominent Czechoslovak automobile manufacturers are visiting Paris to agree with the French on the fixing of new custom duties on automobiles. At present the Czech autonomous duties on French automobiles of 1,000 kilos are 20 crowns per kilo according to weight, while France desires a weight duty of 8 crowns per kilo. It is believed that Czechoslovakia and France will finally agree on a weight duty of 12 crowns per kilo. This low duty shall be applied on a contingent of 400 to 500 cars. However, above this number, autonomous duties shall be imposed.

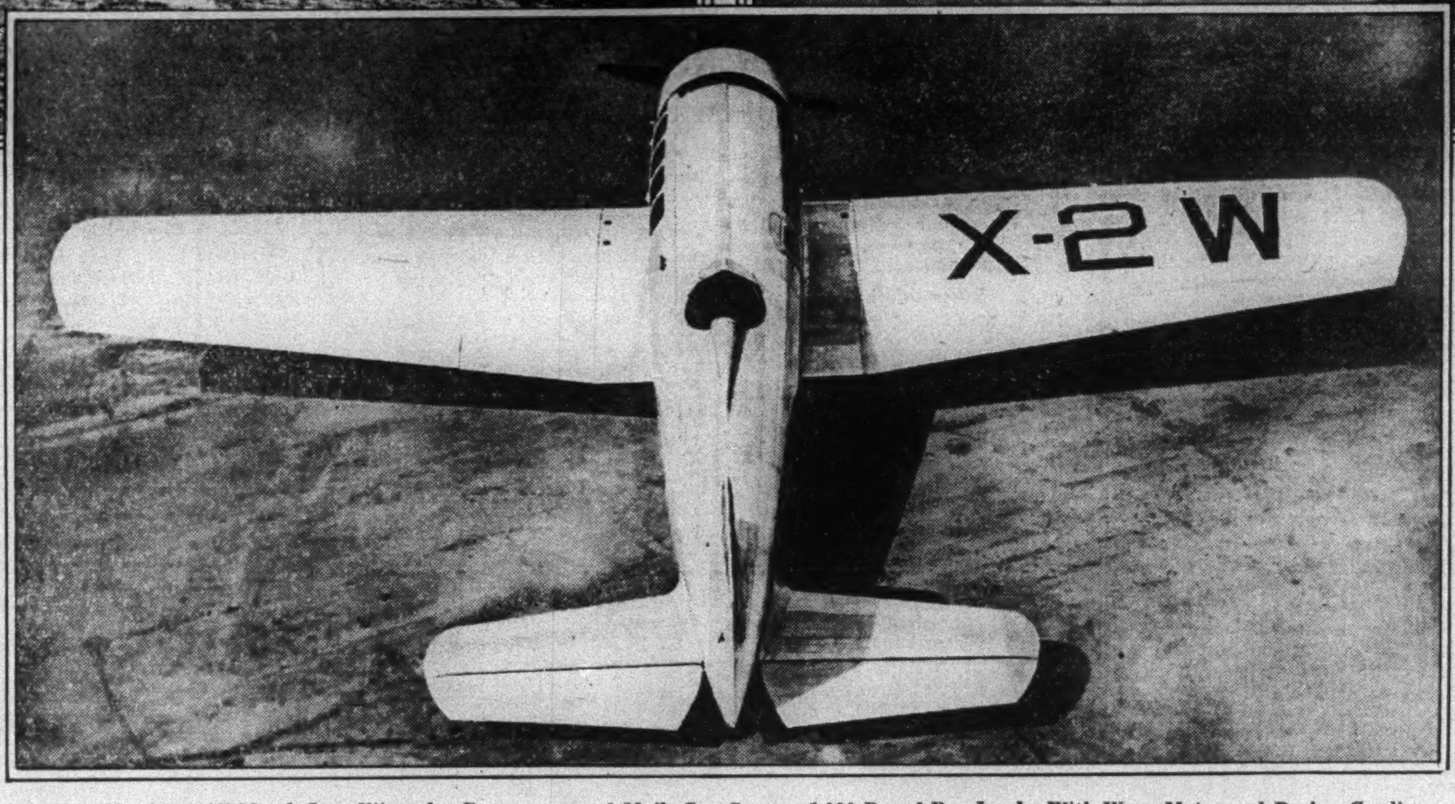
The whole measure is directed against the import of American and German cars, but those of Italy, Austria and England will not be affected. In the last year 500 cars were imported from Italy into Czechoslovakia, 140 from Austria, 140 from England and 327 from France.

NATIONAL AIR RACES WILL OPEN AT CHICAGO THIS WEEK

With Passenger Capacity for Ten Passengers Plus Mail Load of 500 to 1,000 Pounds Carried in the Base of the Lift Struts Near the Wheel "Pants," the New Bellanca Airbus Gives Maximum Payload With Single Motor, Which May Be Conqueror, Cyclone or Hornet.



Entered in the National Air Races at Chicago Is the Curtiss Kingbird, an Interesting Type of Intermediary Transport, Powered With Two Wright Whirlwind 300-Horsepower Motors. It Has Places for Eight Persons, Including Dual Control Pilot Seats.



The New Northrop All-Metal, Low Wing, for Passengers and Mail, Can Carry a 1,000-Pound Pay Load. With Wasp Motor and Boeing Cowling. It Has a Top Speed of 168, Cruising of 140 and Landing Speed of 55 Miles an Hour. It Features New Methods of Machine Construction.

NEW TRAFFIC CONTROL FOR PLANES AT RACES

Safety System Worked Out to Govern Landings and Take-Offs of Visitors—Foreign Flyers Entered

By LAUREN D. LYMAN.

NEXT Saturday at the Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds Airport in Chicago the National Air Races for 1930 will get under way. The greatest annual flying event in the United States has been a success from the standpoint of entertainment for the last three years, and this year advance notices indicate that the races will attract more people and offer a greater variety of flying than ever before.

The National Air Races had a difficult time of it after the World War. Flying was then a military affair and the world was sick of military affairs. In 1927, following the transoceanic flights, Spokane discovered that crowds would go to air races for the first time in their history.

Pessimists prophesied the next year, when the races were held in Los Angeles, that the promoters would overreach themselves, and for the first day or two, except for the splendid displays by the army and navy, there was little to attract the crowds and they stayed away. Then the contestants in the transcontinental derbies began to show up and interest revived with these great national cross-country races. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh volunteered to take the place of a fallen comrade in the army stunt team, and his presence gave the added touch that put the races over.

Last year at Cleveland, Colonel Lindbergh joined the navy for the period of the races and flew in the High Hat trio picked from the battle fleet squadrons. The Los Angeles added its great drawing power and, to cap the climax, along came the Graf Zeppelin rolling home from its world cruise. Crowds of 50,000 spectators became ordinary at Cleveland.

Many Derbies Scheduled.

Now the races have come around again. As at Los Angeles and Cleveland, Clifford Henderson is acting as impresario. Although the location of Chicago, like that of Cleveland, destroys some of the glamour of a transcontinental derby, there are seven of these cross-country races and among them two women's derbies and one non-stop derby from Los Angeles to Chicago.

At Cleveland the women's derby proved to be one of the greatest attractions. Starting from Los Angeles, the girls flew a zigzag course across the country, were entertained each evening at a dinner sponsored by civic organizations and arrived in Cleveland fed up on fried chicken, flying and committees of welcome.

The races this year will follow a similar procedure. The race committee, for the sake of safety, has limited the days' jumps to a few hundred miles. The course for the Western race extends along the border and into Mexico and swings north through Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin—not the shortest route to Chicago, but one which will provide plenty of racing.

This race is for the higher powered craft, although Amelia Earhart, Elinor Smith, Ruth Nichols and one or two other able fliers have announced that the 200 horsepower limit will prevent them from entering. Another women's race, called the Dixie Derby, starts from Washington, swings across the Southern tier to the Mississippi and then turns north to Chicago.

Women Have Free-for-All.

Six closed course events for women have been scheduled and among them is a free-for-all, a fifty-mile race for unlimited planes. Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, whose husband, Colonel McCormick, is chairman of the National Air Races Committee this year, has donated a trophy for the women's free-for-all and about $2,500 in prizes have been promised for this event.

The Thompson Trophy race, for $10,000 in prizes and a silver trophy offered to be contested for annually by Charles E. Thompson of Cleveland, will take the place of the free-for-all for men, which was won last year for the first time by a commercial pilot against the crack military fliers. Neither the army nor the navy has entered this race this year but there will be entries enough. A number of oil companies have financed the building of extremely fast ships. Mattie Laird of Chicago has built a special plane for this race, and it is expected that Major James H. Doolittle and Captain Frank Hawks, the one employed by Shell and the other by Texaco, will fight it out in their whirlwind-powered Travelair monoplanes in this event.

A number of famous foreign pilots will be present for the international stunting exhibitions and it is hoped that they will enter their planes for the Thompson Trophy. The sponsor has invited the whole world to compete in the hope of establishing for land planes something like the Schneider Cup.

Certainly the pilots will be present. Lieutenant Alford J. Williams landed yesterday from a tour of Europe and brought with him Flight Lieutenant R. L. R. Atcherley of the Royal Air Force; Marcel Doret, representing France; Pietro Columbo, crack Italian military flier, Loese of Germany and several other pilots from Europe. Doret will fly a Dewoitine, a French pursuit monoplane with a great performance record.

Foreign Fliers to Stunt.

These international fliers are the guests of the National Air Races and James Talbot, chairman of the board of Western Air Express and Richfield Oil, who guaranteed their expenses. Out at Garden City a special plane which Williams purchased before going abroad is being set up for him. The foreign fliers will have their planes assembled at the Curtiss Airport at Valley Stream, and led by the former navy star this international stunt squadron will fly to Chicago to appear daily during the races.

The Curtiss Wright-Reynolds Airport, leased from the Curtiss-Wright Airports Corporation for the period of the races, is a new field lying on the flat prairie northwest of Chicago and directly west of Evanston at Glencoe. It is one of the best fields in the country and was described by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who landed [illegible] in the Southern Cross, as the [illegible] airport he had seen on his world cruise. Special road and air traffic regulations have been made for the duration of the races, and Major R. W. Schroeder, contest director, has worked out a sky traffic control system whereby ten minutes at the beginning of every hour and half hour has been allotted for landings and take-offs of planes not in the contests for the moment.

The Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce has approved the system and Colonel Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, has ordered the regulations sent out through the country. They follow:

"Aircraft shall not be flown at any height over the Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, Ill., nor within 1,000 feet horizontally thereof, except such aircraft as are participating in events specifically scheduled by the authorities in charge of the national air races, or as otherwise provided therein.

"For the purpose of avoiding confusion and to facilitate the landing and take-off of aircraft at the said Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds Airport, the following special signals will govern:

"(a) The airport is declared open when the signal panel on the ground near the pylon and finish line located at the south side of the airport shows white with the word 'Open' painted thereon, and the red neon light on the south portion of the roof of the large hangar is unlighted.

"(b) The airport is declared closed when the signal panel on the ground near the pylon and finish line as above described shows orange with the word 'Closed' painted thereon, and red neon light on the south portion of the roof of large hangar is lighted.

1,000 Foot Safety Zone.

"When the airport is declared open aircraft proposing to land shall approach from the southeast and effect a landing. In the event the airport is closed aircraft proposing to land shall approach from the southeast and make large circular turns to the left in the southeast area at least 1,000 feet horizontally from the boundary of the airport at a minimum altitude of 1,000 feet until the airport is declared open, at which time they may then effect a landing.

"Upon completion of the landing roll, all pilots shall observe the traffic officer stationed in the immediate vicinity of the pylon and receive instructions for further movements of the aircraft upon the airport. Take-offs may be made only when the airport is open and so indicated by the signals as above described."

26 PLANES BUSY IN SURVEY WORK IN CANADIAN PROVINCES THIS YEAR

TWENTY-SIX Royal Canadian Air Force airplanes, working in thirteen detachments, are now engaged throughout Canada in aerial photography and surveying for the government.

For several years Canada has been a leader in the work of taking photographs from the air for map-making and in making aerial surveys of large areas of practically unexplored territory. This year's program of such work has the world's largest aerial photography fleet on the task. Before the end of the season probably at least another 100,000 square miles of country will be recorded on photographic negatives.

As in recent years, the Forest Service of Canada will continue to carry on the work of forest fire protection in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta for the season of 1930, and for this purpose has arranged to continue the cooperative arrangements which it has had in the past with the Royal Canadian Air Force. In these three Provinces the area over which the air patrol work is carried on approximates 100,000,000 acres, of which a large portion is unmapped. For this purpose twenty-one seaplanes and flying boats will operate to detect and suppress forest fire outbreaks. These machines will be capable of carrying greater loads than in other years, and their better performance should add greatly to the efficiency of fire-fighting operations.

Of the thirteen detachments engaged in aerial photography and surveying, one is operating in British Columbia, one in Alberta, four in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, the Northwest Territories, four in Ontario and Quebec, one in the Maritime Provinces, one has been assigned to special transportation work such as carrying surveyers, explorers and other officials into inacessible regions, and another to the exploration and photography of the main aerial routes in the Far North. The experience of the last few years has shown that at least for many years aerial transportation will be almost the sole means of communication throughout these vast and little known areas. The exploration of safe flying routes is, therefore, regarded as one of the first considerations toward opening up this country.

"CONTACT"

By REGINALD M. CLEVELAND

THANKS to aviation the world shrinks almost every week. On Wednesday, before the sun set, Captain Frank M. Hawks set down the wheels of his Travelair Mystery plane, Texico 13, at Curtiss Airport, Valley Stream, 12 hours, 25 minutes and 3 seconds after taking off at Glendale, Cal. Of this time 46 minutes was consumed in refueling during the three stops. What a winging across the far-flung continent! And as the record maker himself said, he was just cruising, not attempting to push his super-charged, 300 horsepower Wright motor to its limits, but flying at a throttle setting for maximum efficiency. His splendid flight clearly blazed a trail for a pony express of the skies, making possible the delivery of securities, for example, from the Pacific cities to New York with the loss of but a single interest day. Thus flashing propeller and stream-lined fuselage have touched with the magic of the machine age the saga of Buffalo Bill and that band of express riders who made records on gallant horseflesh across a continent of a more primitive day.

Another world shrinkage is soon to go into effect when a service involving the White Star and Cunard Steamship Lines and Imperial Airways gets under way. By means of it packages transportable by air will be carried by liner, boat train and plane from New York to Karachi in India in fourteen days.

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THERE was no lack of noted spokesmen for the essentially international character of aviation at the session of the Institute of Politics devoted to "National Air Policies" last week. An earnest plea for freedom of the skies by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, in which he amplified his recent memorandum to the League of Nations conference, was endorsed and elaborated by authorities representing Great Britain, France, Germany and Japan, as well as by Major Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and E. P. Warner, the navy's former Secretary for Air.

A particularly sweeping suggestion was made by Otto Merkel, director of the Lufthansa, who advocated a preferential tariff for commerce carried by air. Mr. Warner pointed out the need for a single convention covering the diverse and, at present, highly confusing air regulations and urged the pooling of international effort in such fields as South America. The truth which has been reiterated in these columns that the era of hero pilot was at an end, in so far as commercial aviation was concerned, was rather vividly expressed by Yusuke Tsurmuri, a former member of the Japanese Diet. Speaking of accidents in Japanese flying, he said he felt that they were due to the fact that "pilots placed too much dependence on the Samurai spirit and too little on scientific knowledge."

* * *

STRANGE bedfellows indeed are the under-sea depths and the flying machine. Yet they are wedded in two different ways. Last week a diver, four miles off the coast at Venice, Cal., told the passengers cruising high overhead in a T. A. T.-Maddux plane of the marine wonders he was seeing. A radio hook-up gave this strange two-way conversation to a listening country. Meanwhile the navy is constructing a flying boat for submarine use. It will be of a folding type with detachable wings and will be housed in a tank below the deck of the diving craft. To hatch this strange bird the submarine will rise to the surface of the water, wait while the wings are put on and then submerge, leaving the flying boat afloat. To regain its mother craft the plane will climb a ramp on the partly submerged after-deck and, the wings detached again, re-enter its tank.

* * *

A SORT of international beau geste marks the utilization of power for the world's largest airplane and the world's largest airship respectively. While the navy insists that it will use only Maybach motors, which have proved their worth in the Graf Zeppelin, for the gigantic United States airship Akron, now building, Dr. Claude Dornier has expressed himself as delighted with the performance of the American Curtiss Conqueror water-cooled motors which he installed on the DO-X and successfully tested last week. The change to these engines has stepped up the total horsepower of the great flying boat from 6,000 to 7,500.

CANADA'S GREAT MOORING MAST

Times Wide World Photo.

This $750,000 Mooring Mast at St. Hubert Airdrome, Montreal, Functioned Perfectly During the Visit of the Dirigible R-100. It Was Built by the Canadian Government Aided by American Specialists.

MILITARY MEN FAVOR AIR REFUELING FLIGHTS

See Value in Extension of Range for Speedy Types From Slower Nurses—Method an Outgrowth of War

THE refueling record has climbed in the last two years from hours into weeks and bids fair to stretch into months as long as dealers in oil, gasoline and other commodities necessary for such a project are willing to stand the gaff. While in some respects these refueling flights resemble flag-pole sitting, tree-sitting and dance marathons, they have their constructive side.

Engine builders point to the manner in which engines keep turning day after day without a single omission in explosions as definite proof that engine failures are caused not by mechanical weaknesses, but by error in servicing or operating them. There is a certain amount of logic in this, but an engine turning just fast enough to hold a plane aloft on a duration flight is doing much less work than an engine hauling a plane through the air with load on a set schedule.

The Army Air Corps is interested for an entirely different reason. As a matter of fact the whole theory of refueling in flight is a military conception. A military man and an aviator, so far as the records show, thought of refueling to fill a definite need and holds basic patents on the idea. This man is Major Alexander de Seversky of the United States Air Corps Reserve, president of the Seversky Aero Corporation of New York and an engineer and inventor as well as a pilot.

It is more than fourteen years since Major de Seversky went to work on his refueling idea. As a pilot in the Imperial Russian Air Force during the World War he had flown heavy, slow bombers unprotected by scouts out over the Baltic and the Gulf of Riga. These bombers were at a distinct disadvantage against enemy aircraft as they approached the shore because they could not carry a protective squadron of fighters with them on their missions. The fighters did not have the range.

"I thought then that if we could find some way of refueling our fighters in the air then we could have the protection we needed for our bombers," de Seversky recalls. "One day when flying a pursuit plane with a bomber that had an aerial I closed up and reached out with my hand and seized the weight dangling from the antennae. It was simple enough and I knew that two planes could make contact with a flexible rubber hose.

"I then presented my arguments to the chiefs of the air service. The plan is simple. Just cut down the bomb load, fill extra tanks with gasoline and carry a refueling hose. Then the bombers can act as mother ships to their guardian fighters and refuel them when their tanks are empty, adding tremendously to their effectiveness and range and insuring protection for the bomber throughout the mission."

Question Mark Started Records.

Major de Seversky patented his idea in this country, and while working on bombsights for the Army Air Corps, he sold the idea in Washington. The first tangible result was the record-breaking 150-hour flight of the army Question Mark over Los Angeles in the Winter of 1928-29. Then refueling duration records began following one another all over the country.

Last Summer a Whirlwind-powered Buhl flew from Seattle to San Francisco and then across the Rockies and plains to New York and return without landing; the longest non-stop flight ever made in an airplane; a distance of about 8,000 miles with perfectly coordinating refueling meetings along the route. A Boeing mail plane, carrying a pay load, came across the country non-stop and returned as far as Cleveland, where an oil can dropped from the feeder plane ended the flight, fortunately without injury.

Major de Seversky was prevented from carrying his idea into use during the war. During a night bombing action his plane was brought down with its bomb load intact. When it struck the bomb went with it and the Russian pilot lost a leg. He was back in the air again after many months in the hospital, wearing an artificial leg of his own design and flying as well as ever. He still flies, and within a month Mrs. de Seversky has obtained her license.

The success of the Question Mark flight has seriously interested the heads of the air corps in refueling possibilities. Major Carl Spatz, commanding the Question Mark, and Captain Ira Eaker, who also flew the plane, are both convinced of the efficiency of refueling as a regular part of military tactics. The navy also, while not actively engaged in refueling experiments, is much interested in the possibility of refueling its escort planes over water on bombing missions.

HUGE ST. HUBERT MOORING MAST WAS EFFICIENT IN HANDLING R-100

INDICATIVE of the rapid strides by which ground operations in lighter-than-air transport are progressing, the recent handling of the R-100 at St. Hubert Airdrome at Montreal gives promise of a day when huge dirigibles will be berthed, serviced, loaded and unloaded with greater speed, less expense and smaller crews than is now necessary for medium-sized steamships. Ground operations have always been a serious damper on the enthusiasm of the promoters of airship transport, and engineering problems in the task of obviating the ground crews of 300 to 400 trained men have been intricate.

The new mast at the Canadian field, however, with many novel features, built by the Canadian Government with aid from American engineers and supervision by Major H. G. Scott, who was aboard the R-100 on its westward voyage, has established several records. First among them is the complete docking of the giant dirigible in twenty-seven minutes after the first landing line was dropped. Then, through the centre of the 205-foot tower the passengers and crew were brought to earth in a twelve-passenger elevator. Afterward, through permanent lines within the tower, the ship was completely reserviced with fuel, hydrogen and other necessities.

The last two operations were elementary compared with the task of erecting the machinery which moored the great vessel in so short a time. Eliminating the twisting stresses, providing power to reel in the ship accurately and evenly despite wind gusts, and the fact that no great strain could be placed on any one point of the delicate structure of the ship, presented serious problems to the engineers.

The completed mast shows an intricacy commensurate with the problems involved. A main cable of extremely high tensile strength is mounted on a winch governed by variable, high-speed gears. Two other auxiliary cables are mounted on similar winches but no strain other than that of the side sway of the ship in the wind is to be placed on them.

As the R-100 approached the mast at 600 feet altitude, the main cable was drawn out on the ground to a white marker to leeward of the mast. The landing line was dropped from the ship as near to the marker as possible and attached to the main cable with a special coupling. The engines were shut down and the winch was carefully timed to take up all the slack without jerking the ship. Then the cable was reeled in.

When the line became taut the two auxiliary lines were attached to the sides of the forward quarters of the envelope, making the yoke to the mast in the form of a triangle. With slightly greater tension on the main cable, all three lines were reeled in together by the accurate synchronizing mechanism of the winches. The two auxiliary cables guided the ship's nose cone directly into the mooring bell, where, once fastened, all lines were cast off and reeled further in to await the next mooring operation.

The reeling was done at speed varying with the distance of the ship from the bell. The speed of the main cable varied from 150 feet to one foot a minute, slowing as the ship drew nearer to prevent momentum from causing a crash against the top of the mast.

AIR LINE IN DUTCH INDIES.

OPENING of air service between Java and Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies, has been announced for this month. Suitable landing stages for the route are being provided. Work on a field at Laboeau Roekoe is reported as completed and operations are progressing on another at Rantau Prapat. A plot of ground has been set aside for a landing field at Kota Penang. A hangar is being constructed at Medan, the terminus in Sumatra. The service is expected to be weekly, according to the Department of Commerce.

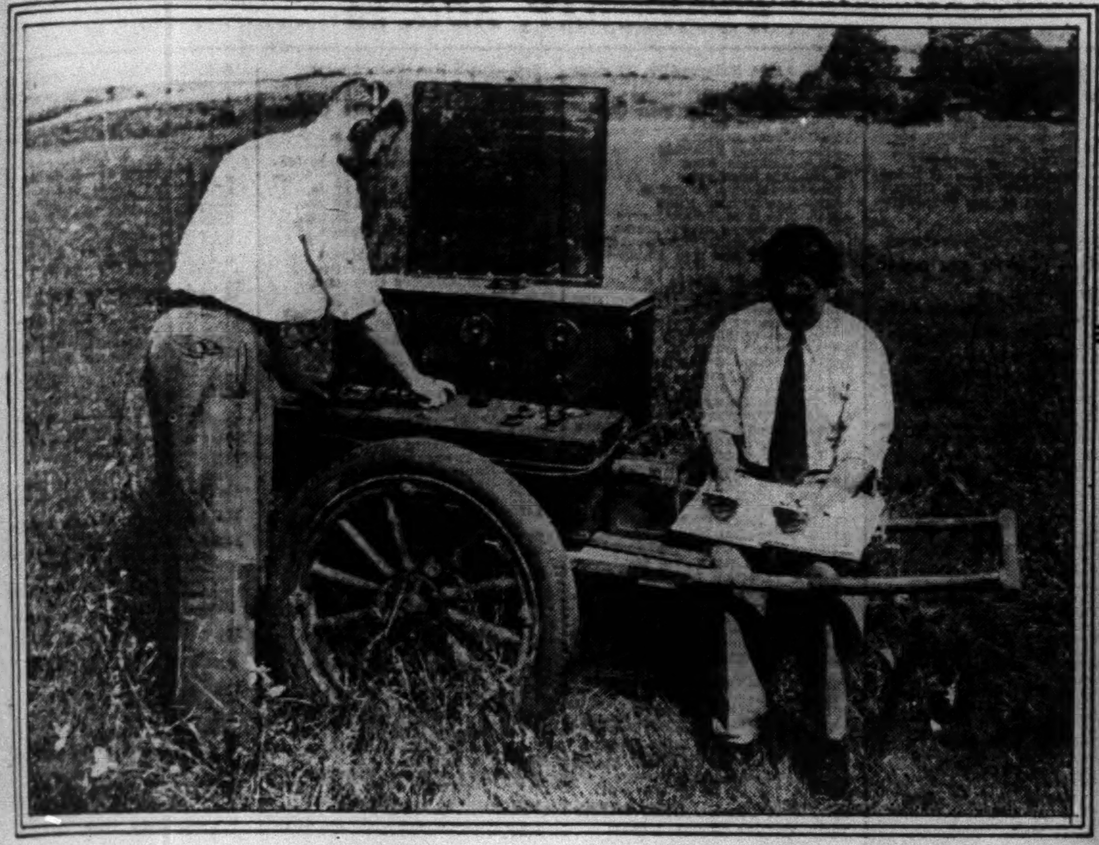
43,902 PERSONS EXAMINED FOR PILOT RATINGS IN YEAR

AVIATION is attracting the youth of the land with ever-increasing magnetism, if the records of the medical examinations for the last fiscal year which ended July 30 are an index. Examinations for pilot ratings numbered 43,902, a greater number than the total for the three previous years. In the twelvemonth 22,606 students were examined and 18,595 re-examinations were conducted by physicians for the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce. In addition to these 2,435 persons who had been flying as unlicensed pilots were examined.

Of the list of students applying for a certificate of fitness to fly 1,435 were unable to pass. Of 12,402 pilots who were re-examined for the same grade of license they had held heretofore 100 were disqualified.

PATENT YOUR INVENTION: Call with sketch or model; free confidential advice, literature. POLACHEK, Patent Attorney, Consulting Engineer, 1,234 Broadway.

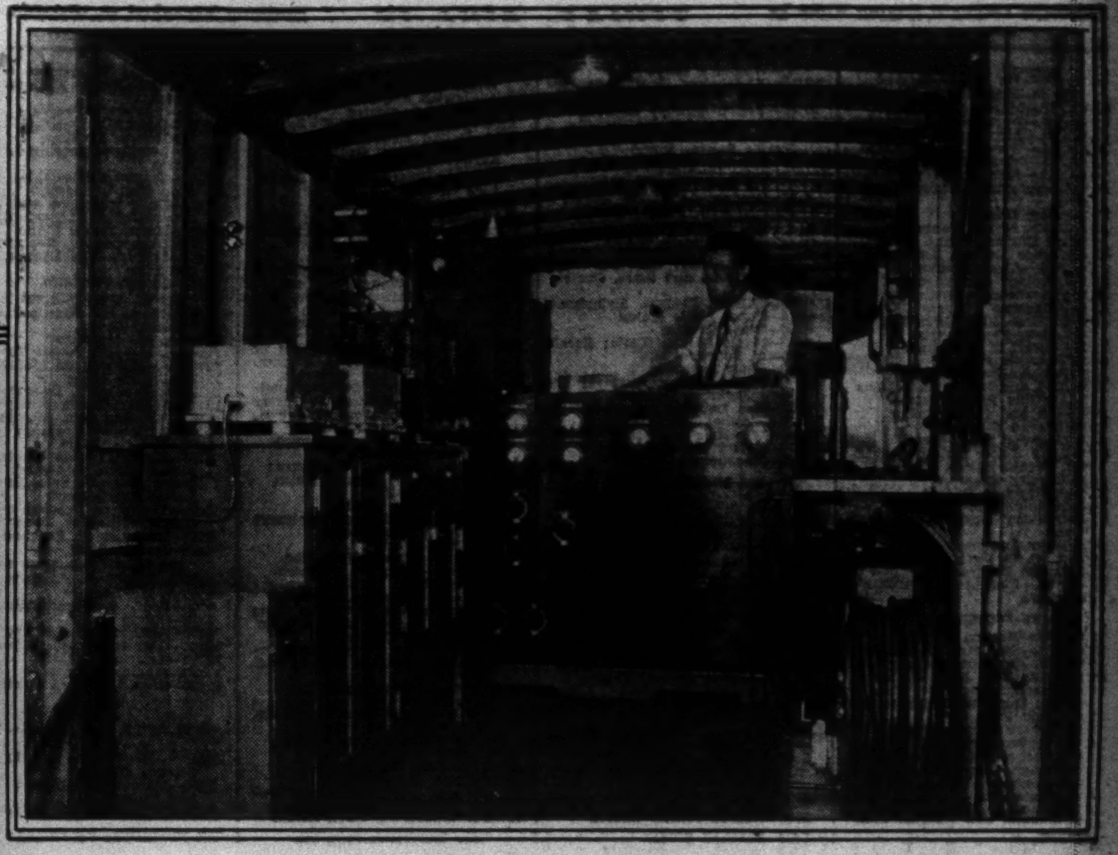
RADIO SET WITHOUT COILS DOES NEW TRICKS IN WALES



Courtesy Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The New "Radio Detective," a Receiving Device Used by Engineers to Determine When a Broadcasting Station Is Using More Than Its Allotted Power.

Captain R. L. Meredith, U. S. A., Retired, Holding One of the New Lightweight Radio Sets Developed for Aircraft Use.



Courtesy Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Interior View of a Bell Laboratory Automobile Which Contains a 400-Watt Radio Station, an Aircraft Transmitter, and Several Receivers, Used to Test Localities for Broadcasting Station Sites. A High Antenna Pole Is Erected Over the Roof of the Car.

PICKING UP TWO-METER WAVES

English Experimenter Builds a Simple Radio Set in Evacuated Glass Case to Send Ultra-Short Waves Across Twelve Miles

A RADIO set built without the usual coils of wire has been developed by W. J. Brown, an English experimenter, to successfully transmit and receive signals on a wave only two meters long.

In a report to the Institute of Radio Engineers, Mr. Brown describes the novel sending and receiving outfits, with which he has operated over a distance of twelve miles. He sees important work for these ultra-short wave lengths in short-distance communication between ships at sea, between aircraft, for use in direction finding and fog-warning devices and for iceberg detection.

A pair of small power tubes of a size similar to those used in many American broadcast receivers, with their bases removed, forms the most important part of the diminutive transmitter. These tubes are linked by straight wires running from grid to grid of the tubes, plate to plate and filament to filament. The wires are tapped at the mid-points by other short wires running to the necessary A and B batteries. The straight wires form the aerial system of the transmitter. A sending key to make dots and dashes completes the circuit.

Wires Dipped in Mercury.

The receiver is similar to the transmitter, but has provision for attaching an audio amplifier to operate a loud-speaker. The wires connecting the tubes in both the transmitter and receiver are cut apart at their midpoint and the tubes mounted vertically so that the severed wires can be dipped into U-shaped glass tubes filled with mercury. By causing the wires to be immersed deeply the waves generated by the system are less in length. By drawing the wires part way out of the mercury the wave length is increased. This is accomplished with a threaded bolt and nut, which acts as a tuning dial for the sending and receiving equipment. In the U-shaped sets small extra pieces of wire one meter in length (39.37 inches) are attached to serve as antennae.

Attempts made to increase the power of the sending station to more than about five watts met with disastrous difficulties at first because the high-frequency currents would not readily pass through the wires leading through the glass envelopes of the tubes. To overcome this difficulty the transmitter is placed in an evacuated glass case. This enables the use of 100 watts.

Tests Made in Wales.

"Preliminary tests indicated that a range of the order of several miles was to be expected, and a series of tests was therefore carried out along the coast of North Wales," said Mr. Brown. "This coast was chosen for the experiments, since it comprises a number of wide bays across which signals can be transmitted with the intervention of land. The possible applications of the system are principally for maritime purposes, so the tests simulated the working conditions which would be encountered in practice. The complete transmitter and antenna were mounted on a seven-foot vertical ash pole. Power supply was taken from a generator mounted on an automobile. Supply for the filaments was taken from the car starter battery. The receiver was carried around in another automobile.

"The procedure was to erect the transmitter at some convenient point on the coast and explore the signal strength with the portable receiver. The signal strength varied considerably with the height of the sets above the intervening country or sea.

"When the transmitter was moved to a part of the coast where high cliffs prevail and installed atop a point 400 feet above sea level the signals were intercepted with great strength. Tests were made with a portable parabolic reflector to determine the improvement in signal strength and the degree to which the signal could be reduced in unwanted directions. The reflector comprised fifty aluminum wires, each one meter in length, suspended vertically around the circumference of the parabola.

Waves Enter Steel Buildings.

"With the transmitter installed at ground level in an open courtyard near the centre of a city, reception was carried on with the automobile receiver in the city streets up to a distance of a mile. At this distance the signal strength varied greatly according to whether the street in which the receiver was located ran with or across the line of transmission, overhead wires of street car systems sometimes weakening and sometimes strengthening the signals. Under street railroad bridges a distinct shadow was cast. With the transmitter on the roof of a fifty-foot building near the city centre reception could be obtained almost without interruption for two miles through the streets. Contrary to popular belief, it was not necessary that the transmitter be visible from the receiver. Reception could be carried out on the inside of sheet-steel structures, where receiving might be expected to be impossible because of the screening effect."

Mr. Brown predicts, after comparing his results with those attained by engineers experimenting on five, seven, ten and twenty meters, that the range of the two-meter waves can be "determined at will." For instance, if it is desired to transmit only over distances of ten miles the transmitting set's power and height above the earth can be adjusted to values which will give this range. In this case, Mr. Brown said, it will be practically certain that the signal cannot be picked up outside of a circle of twenty to thirty miles radius around the transmitting station, and its elevation above sea level. To produce a concentrated beam of radio energy on two meters a reflector system of "several wave lengths in width and possibly in height" must be used. With such a reflector and transmitter adjusted for ten-mile work it practically assures secrecy except at much shorter distances in the other directions.

An Aid to Secrecy.

By sending out a certain type of two-meter wave and employing a super-regenerative receiver the advantage of secret communication is attained, Mr. Brown said, except when similar receivers are used and adjusted simultaneously to the two waves sent out. This allows a large number of messages to be sent out simultaneously on the same transmitter, one on each different modulation frequency. Mr. Brown visualizes his two-meter sending set and its antenna about a yard long "slung at the top of a mast, the same principle being adopted for reception," with a pair of wires carried below to the radio room ashore or afloat, or in aircraft, to which are attached either a sending key or a loud-speaker.

Commercial Applications.

Mr. Brown lists the possible commercial applications of his diminutive senders and receivers as follows: Signaling between neighboring stations, or a fog-signaling system such as a continuous warning sent out by every ship, with receivers for the location of other ship warnings, all on the same wave but using different modulation frequencies. Directional loop receivers to determine the location of vessels in fog; directional transmitters constructed to revolve and send out signals at known directions at certain times; directional transmitters aboard ship to send out certain types of signals ahead, astern or abeam of vessels so equipped, and thus help to prevent collisions; iceberg detection by observation of beams reflected back to an observer from the sides of the berg, and for television image sending over limited distances. A special robust type of self-contained sender was developed inside brass cylinders, the cylinders themselves acting as the antenna.

LEGISLATORS ESTABLISH NEW RECORD FOR APPEARANCES BEFORE MICROPHONE

WITH the closing of the Seventy-first Congress a new record has been established in the broadcasting of speeches on legislation before the House and Senate. More than 100 addresses in explanation of and for and against pending measures have been put on the air.

Records in Washington show that every important piece of legislation was discussed at length by members of the two houses of Congress. Through radio the voices of more than one-third of the members of the Senate and more than fifty members of the House were heard by the people of the United States.

In addition, government officials, headed by the President, made greater use of broadcasting in reporting to the people the Federal Government's activities. President Hoover, virtually every Cabinet member and more than a score of other high government officials appeared before the microphone.

Among other subjects discussed were civil service, census, elections, income tax, national defense, national parks, peace, Philippine independence, reclamation, flood prevention, food and drug administration, education, aviation and business.

During 1929 the National Broadcasting Company contributed 290 hours of time to the discussion of governmental activities. For the first six months of 1930 more than 200 hours of time have been used for such purposes on the company's networks. This is an increase of more than 50 per cent.

During the six months 239 government officials and legislators made a total of 439 addresses. President Hoover established a new record, speaking eleven times. Vice President Curtis spoke once, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde three times, Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and Secretary of Commerce Lamont twice, and Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of War Hurley once.

The Department of Agriculture was the greatest user of radio time during the period. One hundred and fifty-one officials of the department appeared before the microphone a total of 328 times.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Aug. 17-23

(Time Is P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving.)

TODAY

8:30—Goldman Band Concert; Del Staigers, Cornetist—WJZ's Network. (Also on Wednesday, 8:45 P. M., Over WNYC.)

9:15—Pasternack's Orchestra; Elliott Shaw, Baritone—WEAF's Network.

TUESDAY

8:30—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium, Willem van Hoogstraten, Conductor; Hall-Johnson Choir—WOR.

WEDNESDAY

8:30—Symphony Orchestra; Edna Kellogg, Soprano—WEAF's Network.

9:30—Orchestral Concert; Revelers Male Quartet; Soloists—WEAF's Network.

THURSDAY

8:30—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium, Willem van Hoogstraten, Conductor—WOR.

10:00—Concert Orchestra; Wilfred Glenn, Bass; Ohman and Arden, Piano Duo—WEAFs Network.

FRIDAY

8:00—Orchestral Concert; Cavaliers Quartet; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano—WEAF's Network.

SATURDAY

2:30—Description of National Women's Tennis Finals, Forest Hills—WABC's Network.

8:30—Goldman Band Concert; Del Staigers ,Cornetist—WJZ's Network.

LISTENING-IN

LISTENERS during September will have an opportunity to tune in on a variety of sporting events such as no other month during the course of the year offers. Beginning with the Harmsworth speedboat trophy races on the Detroit River on Sept. 2, and running right through to the opening of the football season, practically every field of sports will be represented over the air waves.

Following the Detroit races the national professional golf finals at the Fresh Meadow Country Club links at Flushing, L. I., will fill the air on Sept. 5. Microphones will be installed in the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, L. I., on Sept. 12-13, for a description of semi-final and final matches of the men's national tennis championship.

Before the dust has settled on the courts announcers will rush to Newport for one of the greatest sporting events of the year, the race for the defense of America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenging yacht, Shamrock V. If sailing weather is good the first race will be run on Sept. 13. On Monday, Sept. 15, the Shamrock V and the American defender will spread their sails over a different course and the races will continue until Saturday, Sept. 20, or until one of the yachts has won four out of seven events. Rules provide that each race will start shortly after 10:30 A. M., and if neither yacht crosses the finish line in less than five and a half hours, the race must be repeated. WABC, WEAF and WJZ and combined networks will receive reports of the progress of this marine classic.

Wedged in somewhere between these dates will be another new experiment in sports broadcasts. For the first time in radio history listeners will hear the hoofs of the polo ponies carrying Captain Tommy Hitchcock and three other high-goal internationalists in their defense of the historic Westchester Cup against the invading English mallet-wielders at Meadowbrook, L. I. The date for this match has not yet been selected.

Before this exciting program is well over the first big football games will be under way and the world series baseball championship will claim its place in the radio calendar. Pity the poor sports fan who has no radio set!

Amos n' Andy Signed.

Amos 'n' Andy have proved so popular with the radio fans that the National Broadcasting Company as their exclusive agents have signed a long-term contract for their services with the toothpaste manufacturers who sponsor the broadcasts. The contract is said to call for a salary on a sliding scale over a period of five years netting them the largest amount ever paid to radio entertainers. In addition to their salary the program sponsors paid them a substantial bonus this year. It was on Aug. 19, 1929, that Amos 'n' Andy made their début over a wide NBC network under the sponsorship of the toothpaste concern. At the time, although they were well known to listeners throughout the Middle West, they were newcomers to network broadcasting. Within a short time, however, they won millions of followers and national acclaim.

When the structure which is to house New York's largest hostelry is opened to the public it will increase the potential radio listening public of Manhattan by at least 2,000 people.

The new Waldorf-Astoria centralized radio receiving and public address system will be installed at an approximate cost of $200,000, and will contain about 1,000,000 feet of wire. Each of the public rooms of the hotel will be equipped with at least one large exponential horn loud-speaker concealed in the walls or ceiling. In the main ballroom a battery of speakers will be arranged on an elevating platform inside the grill work, which is to conceal the pipes of one of the largest organs of the country. When the organ is being played the loud-speakers will be elevated so the tones of the various organ pipes will float out from the grill work without interference. When the large speakers are in operation the platform will be lowered before the grill. The speakers are of sufficient power to be heard great distances, according to Western Electric engineers, who are doing the installation work.

The Television Band.

There are but four channels available for experimental television work and these are fully occupied by twenty licensees, sharing time. The Federal Radio Commission does not consider television as an art to be used for entertainment at present.

Sam Herman, xylophonist, is heard on an average of fifteen programs each week, either over WEAF or WJZ's network.

Lindbergh's Speech Preserved.

Radio listeners in foreign countries, who because of atmospheric interference were unable to hear Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's address on aviation broadcast on Aug. 8, will be permitted to hear the sound of his voice through the agency of phonograph recordings prepared for shipment to various networks of the world as souvenirs. Recordings carrying the entire address, introductory remarks by the local radio announcer and incidental music are about to begin the journey from New York to England, Germany, France, Sweden, Australia and New Zealand. In addition, records of the talk are to be presented to noted aviators and friends of the flier, and to various networks of this country.

Records of the address, intercepted via the broadcasting stations which carried the address on Aug. 8 and recorded by another process, have already been dispatched to England and are due to arrive at London in time for broadcasting today over the chain of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Thus has been preserved for posterity Colonel Lindbergh's first address prepared specifically for radio presentation upon a topic about which he is eminently able to comment.

WHEN RADIO ROLLS LIKE SURF

Engineers Explain Strange Effect That Mystifies American Listeners Who Tune In on the Rebroadcasts From London

AMERICAN radio listeners have been mystified by the peculiar fading and surf-like sound of the London voices rebroadcast in this country after crossing the ocean on short waves. This strange effect, as a listener described it, sounds like "a giant surf breaking on a rocky cliff." It changes a speaker's voice in a fraction of a second's time from the high, distinct characteristics of a tenor to that of a rumbling bass. Music, deep and sonorous one minute, may be swiftly changed to tones which are high and shrill.

For a long time this peculiarity of speech and music when transmitted over long distances by radio has literally had many radio engineers guessing. After months of testing with a special transmitter located at Deal Beach, N. J., and a receiver at New Southgate, near London, England, the engineers have arrived at the conclusion that "selective fading" is the cause of the trouble. They say that the earth's magnetic field, which causes the mariners' compass to assume a general north and south position, also may, at different times of the day, literally cause the speeding radio waves to turn somersaults.

The engineers have discovered facts which lead them to believe that only on rare occasions do any two tones of the human voice or a musical instrument, when transformed into radio energy, travel the same path in the ether between widely separated transmitting and receiving stations.

Although the transoceanic tests were carried out chiefly on the short waves, the engineers point out that the same surf-effect and tone distortion may be heard frequently by auditors while intercepting the program of a distant broadcasting station. When projected into space the low tones of the voice, or the bass notes of a 'cello, may skip off the "radio-roof" at entirely different places.

Considerable Distortion.

However, it has been found that a considerable amount of distortion in the "voice or music patterns" may be present without any serious effect on the intelligibility of the radio telephony. The changes occur often with great rapidity. First the low tones will be deficient in signal strength, or entirely absent, then the fading will be evident in the middle tones, then at the high tones. Obviously, when fading is greatest on the low tones, a voice will sound "harsh and tinny." When the high tones are lost in the radio transmission the voice will sound "booming and drummy." It is the same with music.

A study of the "transmission characteristics of a short-wave telephone circuit," made by R. K. Potter, engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and his associates, in cooperation with A. G. Jensen, who is in charge of the receiving equipment at New Southgate, has been reported before the Institute of Radio Engineers. The apparatus used to generate the signal observed in England was located at the Walker Street terminal of the telephone company. A "multitone" sender was used to generate electrical vibrations ranging in frequency from about 400 to 2,000 cycles per second in steps 200 cycles apart. These currents were carried by wire to the Deal Beach station. All the tones were sent out on the radio waves one after the other in regular succession, by means of a special motor-driven rotory switching device. This device, together with a similar one at the receiving station, made it possible to send and receive complete tone-patterns at the rate of about 150 per second. A New Southgate a cathode-ray oscillograph attached to the short-wave receiver made it possible to rapidly record the tone patterns in the form of visible and vertical lines of light, the heighth of which indicates the strength of the various tones broadcast from this country.

By recording a great number of the groups of vertical lines at regular intervals the engineers detected that the fading progressed in an orderly manner from the low to the high frequencies, or vice versa. It was the first time that the effect of atmospheric conditions on the radio waves could be watched closely as the changes occur. At times the fading occurred at a high rate of speed. During certain times of the day and year, however, the changes in signal strength occurs more slowly. One effect noted was that the words often were distorted when fading was greatest, and the voice became high-pitched and thin.

"When distortion is present," said Mr. Potter, "it may result in the voice becoming low-pitched and gutteral at one moment and high-pitched a moment later. This type of distortion is due to a partial suppression of certain fundamental frequencies in the voice."

Dr. Potter's Conclusion.

In his summary of results obtained Mr. Potter said that except in unusual cases of transmission across the Atlantic it is necessary to assume that the radio waves are following three or more paths to account for the "pattern shapes and the sequence of changes observed," and that this is particularly true of long waves. The waves may travel through different levels of the Heaviside surface or "radio-roof," which is normally between 100 and 300 miles above the earth. If the high frequencies of the human voice travel over the longest route they will naturally arrive at the receiver later than the low tones and distortion results. If the low tones are drowned out entirely the voice will be shrill. If the high tones are lost in the ionized surface above the earth the voice will be drummy.

Most of the time the "selective fading" is not serious and the persons speaking over the transatlantic telephone are not aware that anything is happening to change the sound of their voices. But engineers are still at work on the problems, many of which are yet unsolved. They hope to find ways, some day, of overcoming all the peculiar effects inflicted by nature on radio telephony over long distances. The surf-like sounds which frequently mar the programs rebroadcast in this country after crossing the ocean on short waves are caused by the automatic volume control apparatus used at the American receiving stations. When the transoceanic signals fade the automatic volume control device makes the receiver more or less sensitive to meet the deficiencies of the radio energy. The rushing or surf sounds are waves of local noise amplified and made audible by the receiver.

RADIO ENGINEERS MEET IN TORONTO FOR FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONCLAVE

THE communication world is focusing its attention upon Toronto, where the first international convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers will open tomorrow. Various phases of the communication art will be analyzed during this four-day conclave, covering new developments and problems and the solutions reached by radio engineers in the various research laboratories.

At the opening session I. J. Kaar, General Electric Company, and C. J. Burnside of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will read a paper on the developments in high power broadcast transmitters. The matter of high power for broadcast stations has been a controversial subject before the commission for some time, and considerable interest centres around this subject. Dr. R. W. Boyle of the National Research Laboratory, Ottawa, Canada, will lecture on "Ultra-Sonics." O. B. Hanson of the National Broadcasting Company will present a paper on "Design Acoustics of Broadcast Studios." R. W. Armstrong of Westinghouse is scheduled to speak on "Polyphase Rectification Special Connections." Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, vice president and chief engineer of RCA Photophone will deliver a paper on "Sound Recording and Reproduction for Sound Motion Pictures." A. Ringel of the same organization will discuss "Efficiency of Loud-Speakers."

G. W. Kenrick and R. A. de Mars of Tufts College, and G. W. Pickard, Wireless Specialty Apparatus Company, will reveal their investigations of radio transmission phenomena.

Other engineers contributing papers are B. deF. Bayly, University of Toronto; Keith Henney, Electronics Magazine; R. M. Page and W. F. Curtis of the Naval Research Laboratory; G. C. Southworth, American Telephone and Telegraph Company; a paper on aviation communication by J. S. Richardson of the Northern Electric Company; Ross Gunn, Naval Research Laboratory; J. D. Miner, Westinghous Electric Company, and H. C. Roters and H. L. Paulding, Stevens Institute of Technology. An important session of the convention will be a symposium on international communications. Colonel A. G. Lee of the British General Postoffice staff; Lloyd Espenschied of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and W. Wilson of the Bell Laboratories; A. A. Isbell, RCA Communications; Hobart Mason, Western Union Telegraph Company, and H. H. Buttner of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company will be represented at the Tuesday session.

On Wednesday papers will be presented by W. D. Loughlin, Radio Frequency Laboratories; W. A. MacDonald and H. A Wheeler, Hazeltine Service Corporation, and K. L. Scott, Western Electric Company. The Engineering Division of the Radio Manufacturers' Association has been invited to participate in the activities of the convention. An exhibition of radio parts used in the manufacture of radio receivers and transmitters will be on display on the mezzanine floor of the King Edward Hotel, which is the convention headquarters.

JUNIOR BASEBALL SERIES ON THE RADIO NEXT WEEK

When the American Legion Junior baseball series begins on Aug. 28 at Memphis an extensive network of stations covering the country will carry a word-picture of the contests to radio listeners. Each broadcast period is expected to begin about 4:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Time, and last for two hours. WJZ will be the New York outlet. The team winning two games will be adjudged the junior champions. The series will continue until victory has been achieved by one of the teams.

RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR BROADCAST THIS WEEK

Eastern Daylight Saving Time Is Used in All Cases

TODAY, AUG. 17

Stations Arranged in Accordance With Dial Location

NEW YORK

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Morning Greeting
9:15 A. M.—Dorothy Dale, Songs
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Watch-Tower Chain
11:00 A. M.—Moore Orchestra
11:45 A. M.—Jean and Topsy
12:00 M.—Tamara, Russian Contralto
12:15—Solow Soloists
1:00—Naida Nardi, Contralto; Maury Rubens, Piano
1:30—Bochco Concert Ensemble
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Dennison Orchestra
3:00—Fox Trappers Orchestra
3:30—Penthouse Players
4:00—Butcher-Guth Orchestra; Olympians Male Quartet
4:30—Concert in Miniature
5:00—Yorkville Hour
6:00—Panama-Pacific Cruise
6:30—Kish and Sonia, Accordions
6:45—Austin's Southernaires
7:00—Reis and Dunn, Songs
7:30—Odierno Singers
8:00—Norwood Musketeers
8:30—Lazy Lane String Orchestra; Gerald Baker, Tenor
9:00—Novelty Program
9:30—A Night in Odessa
10:00—Honolulu Melodists
10:30—Delivery Boys and Monroe Silver
11:00—News Summary
11:05—A. C. O. Orchestra
11:35—Studio Program
12:05 A. M.—Florence Richardson's Orchestra

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Harlem Studios
10:30 A. M.—Standard Dairymen
11:00 A. M.—Finkenberg Program
12:00 M.—Van der Kieft Orchestra
1:00—Vincent and Winn, Two Pianos; Don Fields, Baritone
1:30—Radio Pals
2:00—Herbert's Entertainers
3:00—Arcadia Orchestra
4:00—Florence Nelson, Soprano
4:15—Human Interest Talk—Rev. C. S. Wagner
4:30—Luccia Trio
5:00—Wanderers Quartet
5:30—Johanna and Hemmo Suur, Pianos
6:00—Chats on English—Kerry Conway
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Deen-Dingwall Music
7:15—Scenes From Famous Plays
7:30—Scott's Band
8:00—Anastasia Rabinoff, Soprano; Salon Symphonists
8:30—Julius Brand, Violin; Boris Jivoff, Piano
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Latin Fantasie; Wanderers Male Quartet
10:00—Stefan Kozakevich, Baritone; Vera Bilevitch, Soprano
10:30—Salon Symphonists

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour; Carolyn Gray, Piano; Alma Kitchell, Contralto; La Salle String Quartet
9:00 A. M.—Balladeers Quartet
9:30 A. M.—The Recitalists
10:00 A. M.—Program Summary
12:00—Pro-Art String Quartet
1:00—Pilgrims Mixed Sextet
1:30—Julian Oliver, Tenor
1:45—Fusileers Concert Band
2:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Peter De Rose, Piano; Mary McCoy, Soprano; Robert Simmons, Tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, Violin
2:30—Concert Orchestra; Aline Berry and Peter Dixon, Sketches
00—Works of Great Composers; Louis Green, Clarinet; Concert Orchestra
00—National Sunday Program; Life's Extra Dividends—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio Choristers
00—Sarat and Lota Lahiri, Hindu Music
—Joe White, Tenor
30—Tea Time Tunes; Muriel Wilson, Soprano; George Simons, Tenor; Joe Kahn, Piano; String Trio
00—Catholic Hour; St. Dominic of Spain—Rev. Thomas M. Schwertner
00—Sketch—Mystery House
00—Baseball Scores
35—Major Bowes's Family
30—Chase & Sanborn's Choral Orchestra; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Mary Hopple, Contralto; Male Quartet; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, Piano Duo; Muted Singers
9:00—Our Government—David Lawrence
9:15—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Elliott Shaw, Baritone
9:45—Women's Octet
10:15—Studebaker, Champions Orchestra
10:45—Sketch—Sunday at Seth Parker's
11:15—Sam Herman, Xylophone; Frank Banta, Piano
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
4:30—Sunday Afternoon Salon; Minnie Weil, Piano; Evelyn Schiff, Soprano
5:00—Emil Velazco, Organ
5:30—Calvert's Orchestra; Gerald Hall, Baritone; Chic Farmer, Tenor; Sam and Slats, Comedians
6:00—William Bledsoe, Xylophone
6:15—Three Little Maids
6:30—Globe Trotter
6:45—Mario Caiati, 'Cello; Sarah Borni, Soprano
7:00—Choir Invisible
8:00—Perole String Quartet; Irving Jackson, Baritone
9:00—Red Lacquer and Jade
9:30—Woodmansten Orchestra
10:00—Life Stories—Father Crouch
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures—Lew White, Organ; Mixed Quartet
9:00 A. M.—Children's Hour
10:00 A. M.—Program Summary
12:30—Juan Likaloss, Tenor; Balalaika Orchestra
1:00—Southland Sketches
1:30—Neapolitan Nights; Dolores Cassinelli, Soprano; Giuseppe di Benedetto, Tenor; Joe Biviano, Accordion; Mandolin Quartet
2:00—Roxy Symphony Concert
3:00—The Friendly Hour; Shadows—Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
4:00—Sterling Singers; Lolita Gainsborg, Piano; Herbert Borokin, Viola
4:30—Carlos Marimba Band; Adolfo Utrera, Tenor
5:00—Sabbath Reveries; The Lord's Prayer—Dr. Charles Goodell
6:00—Lew White, Organ; Genia Fonariova, Soprano
6:30—Harbor Lights, Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—El Tango Romantico; Pilar-Arcos, Soprano
7:30—Williams Oilomatics Orchestra; Fred Waldner, Tenor
8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies
8:15—Hacienda Melodies
8:30—Goldman Band Concert; Del Staigers, cornet; Edwin Franko Goldman Conducting
9:45—An Hour With Shakespeare, Macbeth
10:45—South Sea Islanders; Joseph Rodgers, Tenor
11:15—Time; Ponce Sisters, Vocal and Piano Duets
11:30—Reminiscences—Rosalie Wolfe, Soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, Violin; Male Quartet; Hart Giddings, Organ

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Western Songs
9:15 A. M.—David Kaye, Tenor
9:30 A. M.—Morning's Greeting
10:00 A. M.—Poet's Corner
10:15 A. M.—Felix Hidalgo, Tenor prano; Hector Carlton, Songs
10:30 A. M.—Alice Muzzi, Soprano
11:00 A. M.—Christian Science
12:15—Harriet Pearl, Soprano
12:30—Moore Orchestra
1:00—Inspirational Hour
1:30—Tamara, Russian Contralto
1:45—Miriam Miller, Soprano; Wilmer McLaughlin, Baritone
2:15—Alice Stern, Piano
2:30—Kiwanis Club Musicale
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Biblical Talk—Rev. C. H. Fountain
3:30—Olympia de la Cerna, Soprano
3:45—Cora Remington, Songs
4:00—Y. M. C. A. Talk
4:15—Hubert Zeigler, Tenor
4:30—Rabbi Goldstein's Address and Question Box
5:00—Dorothy McLean, Soprano; Patty Carroll, Piano
5:15—Mary Mason, Contralto
5:30—Young Israelites
6:00—Popular Songs
6:30—Jessie Cryor and Joe Gordon, Songs
6:45—Minerva Kresch, Character Sketches
7:00—William Taylor, Tenor
7:15—Don Trent, Comedian
7:30—Reflections
8:15—A. C. O. Orchestra

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Religious Service
9:00 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble; Crane Calder, Baritone
10:00 A. M.—Children's Hour
10:50 A. M.—Why Fear?—Dr. Charles Fleischer
11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church
12:30—Jewish Art Program
1:30—Sorey Orchestra
2:00—Three Little Sachs
2:30—Ballad Hour; Rich's Orchestra; Marie Gerard, Soprano; Theo Karle, Tenor; Norman Pearce, Poetic Readings
3:00—Tremaine Orchestra
3:30—Conclave of Nations; Symphony Orchestra; Individuality of Nations—Dr. Charles Fleischer
4:00—Cathedral Hour; Symphony Orchestra; Columbia Choral Singers, Marion McAfee, Soprano; Mildred Johnson, Contralto; Crane Calder, Baritone; Stanley Maxted, Tenor
5:00—Pre-Convention Program of Knights of Columbus, Boston, Mass. Speakers, Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, Mayor William F. Curley of Boston, Supreme Knight M. H. Carmody and Others; Music by K. of C. Orchestra and Choral Society
6:00—Fox Trappers Orchestra; Earle Nelson, Tenor; Helen Barr, Contralto
6:30—The Globe Trotter
7:00—Columbia String Symphony; Stanley Maxted, Tenor
7:30—Male Quartet
7:45—How Science Helps the Mariner—George R. Putnam, Commissioner of Lighthouses
8:00—Jesse Crawford, Organ
8:30—Kaltenborn Edits The News
8:45—The Crockett Mountaineers
9:00—Majestic Theatre of The Air; National High School Orchestra; Redferne Hollinshead, Tenor
10:00—Mayhew Lake and His Band
10:30—Around the Samovar; Balalaika Orchestra; Florence Stern, Violin; Dora Boshoer, Soprano
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Back Home Hour
12:00—Coral Islanders Music; Poetic Readings by David Ross
12:30 A. M.—Esther Leaf, Organ

297 M—WHN—1,010 Kc
9:30—Studio Program
9:45—Kathryn Parsons, Songs
10:00—Haas's Chamber Music
10:30—Roseland Orchestra
11:00—Garzik Trio
11:30—Honolulu Melodists
12:00—Red Devil Stompers
12:30 A. M.—Studio Program

297 M—WPAP—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Southerners' Music
10:30 A. M.—Broadway Melodians
12:30—Organ Concert
1:00—University Forum—Modern Education—Success or Failure
2:00—Hollywood Six
2:30—Frank Muscarella and Louis Cremin, Guitar and Banjo

297 M—WQAO—1,010 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Calvary Services
3:00—Inspiration Hour
7:30—Calvary Services

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
4:30—String Ensemble
5:00—Hits and Bits o' Scotch
5:15—String Ensemble; Eugene Lion, Flautist
5:45—Psychology Talks—W. H. Bridge
6:00—Recital Hour
6:30—Clinton Orchestra
7:00—Rocco's Musicale; Nita Edwards, Songs

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
8:00—Earl Grimes, Tenor; Cora Remington, Soprano; Rudolph Forst, Violin; Mary Keegan, Piano
8:20—The Power of Christianity—Rev. Arthur R. Miller

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
8:00 A. M.—News; Music
8:30 A. M.—The Star Reader
9:00 A. M.—Styles—Pauline Smith
9:15 A. M.—Musical Hour
9:45 A. M.—Negro Art and Discussion
10:00 A. M.—Deep Heat—Talk
10:15 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
10:45 A. M.—Madow's Serenaders
11:00 A. M.—Variety Hour
11:30 A. M.—Floyd Williams, Tenor
12:00 M.—String Ensemble
1:00—Chatting—Norman Pearce
1:30—Manetto Trio
2:00—Ferrante Orchestra
2:30—International Symphonette
3:00—Rosa Saro, Soprano

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
8:30 A. M.—Concert Trio; F. S. Barnes, Piano
9:00 A. M.—Watch-Tower Program
9:30 A. M.—Musical Program
10:00 A. M.—Watch-Tower Chain Program; Waldemere Quintet; Lecture—Judge Rutherford, Songs
5:00—Children's Program
6:00—Greenville Quintet; Tom McGovern, Baritone
6:45—Lecture—Choosing Life or Death
7:00—Cremona Ensemble; Matilda Oberd, Soprano
7:30—Bible Questions and Answers—Judge Rutherford
8:00—Kathe Haag, Piano
8:15—Ruth Cowley, Soprano
8:30—Lecture—The Language of the Bible
8:45—Joseph Pandolfo, Violin

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-8:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
11:00 A. M.—Melodies
11:45 A. M.—Man About Town
12:00 M.—Stillwaggon Melodies
12:15—Beauty Hints
12:30—Talk—Dr. B. Luenefeld
12:45—Weissmantle's Music
1:00—Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox
2:00—Symphony Program
2:30—The Cavaliers
3:00—Marquisa Iside Minucci, Soprano; Gilda D'Alcano, Soprano; Juan de Sola, Baritone; LeRoy Kent, Tenor
4:00—The Race Problem and Christianity—Rev. Spear Knebel
4:15—Bess Levick, Soprano
4:30—Jewish Hour

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Merit Program
9:45 A. M.—Lecture
9:00—Prof. A. Varadi, Piano
9:15—Studio Trio
9:30—Lecture and Concert
10:00—Carmen Tanza, Soprano
10:15—Associated Thrift
10:30—Studio Program
11:00—Cassell Riviera Orchestra

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Watch-Tower Chain
10:45 A. M.—Service of Christian Science Church
2:00—Marensky Brothers, Violin and Piano
2:30-12:00—Same as WEAF

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
1:30—Allegheny Park Concert
2:00-7:00—Same as WEAF
7:00—Mozart Trio
7:30—Same as WJZ
9:15—Philco Rangers
9:30-12:00—Same as WJZ

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
2:00-9:45—Same as WJZ
9:45—Sweethearts of Melody Land
10:15—Sport Digest
10:30—L'Ensemble Melodique

283 M—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc
12:00 M.—Uncle Ed and His Dream Children
12:30-7:00—Same as WJZ
7:00—Evening Reveries
7:30—Henriette Kern, Soprano; Samuel Stern, 'Cello
8:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—The Baltimoreans

283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
9:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Baseball Scores
9:20—Serenading Strings
9:45—Carl McKinley, Organ
10:15—Same as WEAF
10:45—Alina Bucciantini, Soprano
11:00—The Merry Madcaps

273 M—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100 Kc
12:00 M.—Frankel Band
12:30—Same as WABC
12:45—Galen Hall Trio
1:30-4:00—Same as WABC
4:00—Community Recital
5:00—Same as WABC
6:00—Organ Recital
6:30—Same as WABC
7:00—Morton Orchestra
7:45—Same as WABC
9:15—Traymore Orchestra
10:00—Studio Program
10:30—Same as WABC
11:00—Atlantic City on Parade

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
12:30—Same as WJZ
2:00—Concert Orchestra
2:30—Same as WJZ
3:00—Piano Duo
3:30—Organ Recital
4:00-6:30—Same as WJZ
6:30—Gilbert Owen, Violin
6:45—Levis Music
7:00-11:15—Same as WJZ

234 M—WCAP, Asbury Park—1,280 Kc
1:00-4:00 A. M.—Wave Capers
3:00—Same as WABC
3:30—Tremaine Band
5:30—Cathedral Echoes
7:30—Stillwell Ensemble
8:00—Berkeley Trio
8:30—Casino Concert
10:00—Evening Devotions
11:00—Wave Capers

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE AIR TODAY

11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church—WABC.
2:00 P. M.—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"Shadows," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee—WJZ.
4:00 P. M.—"Life's Extra Dividends," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman—WEAF.
5:00 P. M.—"The Lord's Prayer," Dr. Charles L. Goodell—WJZ.
6:00 P. M.—"St. Dominic," the Rev. Thomas M. Schwertner—WEAF.
7:00 P. M.—Choir Invisible—WOR.
7:35 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Musicale—WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert—WJZ.
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra; Muted Singers; Ohman and Arden, piano duo—WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—National High School Orchestra, from Interlachen, Mich.—WABC.
9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Elliott Shaw, baritone—WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Lake's Band Concert—WABC.

MONDAY, AUG. 18

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—American Game Protective Talk
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—Fall Styles—Eugenie Fribourg
6:00—Sport Review—John Foster
6:15—Ida Iacapraro, Piano
6:30—German Lessons—V. H. Berlitz
7:00—Questions and Answers on Citizenship
7:10—Grace Du Pre, Violin
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—Police Department Band

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Shoppers Guide
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—Noonday Melodies
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Lardon Orchestra
1:45—Tamara, Russian Contralto
2:00—Jolly Old Enigma
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—Alex Hill, Piano
3:45—Voice of Aircyclopedia
3:55—Weather and Hay Fever Bulletins
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—Jeanne Carroll, Contralto; Elmo Russ, Piano
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
8:30—Kish and Sonia, Accordions
8:45—Chrysler Motor Program
9:00—Union Label Council
9:10—Delivery Boys, Songs
9:30—On a Raft
10:00—Warren Nash Program
10:30—Norwood Sport Talk
10:35—A. C. O. Orchestra
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Richardson's Orchestra
11:35—Abbey Club Orchestra
12:05—Whalen's Variety Hour

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
45 A. M.—Bloomingdale Budgeteers
00 A. M.—Selbert-Wilson Program
30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
15 A. M.—Shoppers Guide
45 A. M.—Jack Clark, Tapper
00 M.—News
15—Luncheon Music
30—Sweetheart Stories—Ruth Delmar
00—Studio Program
00—Finkenberg Program
00—Four Rasa Brothers
00—Tea Time Music; Charles Snitow, Baritone
—Nick Lang, Songs
—Lee Haughton, Music
—Howard Martin, Tenor
—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
—Accordion Bob
—Ben Berzinsky and Posner, Violinists
—Jack and Dorothy Reed, Duets
—Couple of Reporters
—Baseball Results
—Hewitt Little Theatre
—Michaels Bros. Orchestra
—A Night in Italy
—Cuadra Mexican Songs
—Three Little Sachs
—Russian Echoes
—Arthur Wechsler, Piano
—Kolitsch Symphony
—News
—Century Orchestra
—Arcadia Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
A. M.—Health Exercises
A. M.—Landt Trio
A. M.—Morning Devotions
A. M.—Cheerio
A. M.—Morning Melodies
A. M.—Hits and Bits
A. M.—Blue Streaks Band
A. M.—Household Institute
A. M.—To Be Announced
M.—Dance Orchestra
—On Wings of Song
Market Reports
Palais d'Or Orchestra
Mary McCord, Soprano
Control of Typhoid Fever—Anna W. Williams
Melody Three
Current Events—Winter Russell and Arthur D. Rees
The Singers
The Merry Makers
Children's Program
Tea Timers Band
Rex Cole Mountaineers
Summary of Programs
Black and Gold Orchestra
Uncle Abe and David, Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Rosalie Wolfe, Soprano; Instrumental Quartet
7:15—The Grizzly Bears of Alaska—John M. Holzworth
7:30—Colonial Beaconlights—Robert L. Ripley—Believe It or Not
8:00—Address by Jouett Shouse Chairman, Democratic National Executive Committee
8:30—A. and P. Gypsies Orchestra; Male Quartet
9:30—General Motors Orchestra
10:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle, Sketch
10:30—Sign of the Shell; Sara Anne McCabe, Soprano; Wendell Hall, Tenor
11:00—Spitalny's Music
11:30—New Yorker Orchestra
12:00—Edgewater Beach Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments
8:30 A. M.—Macy's Hour
8:45 A. M.—Musical Novelettes
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—The Eyes Have It—Alice Johnson
9:45 A. M.—WOR Ensemble
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—Etiquette for You and Me—Elizabeth Myers
11:15 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:45 A. M.—Happy-Go-Luckies
12:15—Poetry From the Ages—Cathleen Carr
12:30—Luncheon Music
5:00—To be Announced
5:30—The Car Stealing Racket—Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey Commissioner of Motor Vehicles
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Blue Flame Engineers
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Montclair Ensemble
7:15—Schutt and Cornell, Piano Duo
7:30—Kremlin Art Quintet
8:00—Footlight Echoes
9:00—Fraternity Row
9:30—Argentina
10:00—American Legion Bazaar, Union, N. J.; Speakers, A. Harry Moore, Former Governor of New Jersey; Arthur Pierson, President New Jersey State Senate and others
10:30—The Southernaires
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:03—Trini Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Band
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackles Man
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Organ Melodies
12:30—Luncheon Ensemble
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Boys of the Baltic States—Dr. George Simons
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:00—Napoleon Band
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Denver Municipal Band, Direction Henry Sachs
5:00—One-Day Motor Trips to County Parks—Raymond H. Torrey
5:15—Breen and de Rose, Duets
5:20—Rebroadcast from London; Victor Olaf Sextet
5:45—Summary of Programs
5:50—Reports; Stock Market Closing Prices and Quotations; Financial Summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations; State and Federal Agricultural Reports
6:00—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ
6:30—Park Central Homeseekers
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Baseball Scores
7:50—Roxy and His Gang
8:30—Crime Prevention Program
9:00—Maytag Orchestra; Retting and Platt, Piano Duo; Vocal Trio
9:30—Chesebrough Real Folks—Sketch
10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program; William Fay, Baritone; Rochester Civic Orchestra
10:30—In the Spotlight; Muriel Wilson, Soprano; Welcome Lewis, Contralto; Walter Preston, Baritone; Robert Simmons, Tenor
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Clinton Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Pianomania
9:15 A. M.—Girl With a Smile
9:30 A. M.—Health Talk
9:45 A. M.—Mildred Sunn, Songs
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Morning Balladiers
10:45 A. M.—Alma Wall, Poetry; William Doherty, Violin
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:45 A. M.—Harriet Pearl, Songs
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Lou Madison, Baritone
12:15—Harriet Radus, Piano
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—George Griffen, Tenor
1:45—Joe Lane, Tenor; Ruth Hadorn, Contralto
2:15—Poet's Corner
2:30—Mona Trilon, Soprano; Joe Allen, Baritone
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Barbara Barry, Soprano
3:30—Hubert Zeigler, Tenor; Bee Singer, Soprano
4:00—Edna Goldsberry, Contralto, John Lambert, Baritone
4:30—Fred Hagen, Baritone
4:45—Shirley Howard, Contralto
5:00—Minerva Kresch; Character Sketches
5:15—Rose Light, Soprano
5:30—Patty Carroll, Piano
5:45—Broadway Portraits
6:00—William Taylor, Tenor; Ruth Randall, Soprano
6:30—Amusements Period
6:45—Wilmer McLaughlin, Songs
7:00—International Friendship
7:15—Norma Laken, Contralto
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—Neopolitan Music
8:00—Scott's Orchestra
8:30—Henrietta Scarpata, Contralto; Milton Williams, Tenor
9:00—Delivery Boys, Songs

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music, News, Humor
9:30 A. M.—Wintz Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—Radio Home Makers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra
2:00—Honoluluans Music
2:30—Esther Leaf, Organ
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—Rich Orchestra
4:30—Ebony Twins, Piano Duet
5:00—Dance Music
5:45—Aunt Zelena, Stories
6:00—Rupp Captivators
6:45—Peter Arno's Whoops Sisters
7:00—Current Events—H. V. Kaltenborn
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Commodore Orchestra
8:00—Burbig's Syncopated History
8:30—United States Navy Band
9:00—Arabesque
9:30—Toscha Seidel, Violin; Concert Orchestra
10:00—Robert Burns Orchestra
10:30—Jesse Crawford, Organ
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Dance Music
11:30—Fiorito Orchestra
12:00—Tremaine Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Esther Leaf, Organ

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Cushman and Cushman Recorded Program
10:30 A. M.—Star Reader
10:45 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:00 A. M.—Summer Fashions—Thelma Roberts
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:30 A. M.—Child Health—Samuel Cohen
11:45—Schubert Trio
12:00 M.—Celia Greene, Soprano
12:15—Devotional Service
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—Post News
1:15—Aviation Weather
5:30—String Ensemble
5:45—Animal News Club—Lou Rogers
6:00—Gold Room Dinner Music
6:30—Lehman Byck and Iris Grey, Duets
6:45—WRNY Ensemble
7:00—Frances Simpson, Piano
7:15—Aviation Talk
7:30—In the Gloaming
8:00—Rocco's Ensemble
8:30—Danceland Orchestra

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—James Hughes, Tenor
6:30—Jeanette Comorado, songs
6:50—Question Box—Rev. John E. McGarity
7:05—Concert Orchestra
7:20—The Virgin and Henry Adams—Walter Gavigan
7:40—Lullabys

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
8:00 A. M.—News; Music
8:15 A. M.—Buyers' Guide
8:30 A. M.—The Star Reader
8:45 A. M.—Marmola Program
9:00 A. M.—Styles—Pauline Smith
9:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale
9:45 A. M.—Uncle Joe and Miss Virginia
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:10 A. M.—Gym Class
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur
10:45 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
11:15 A. M.—David Stevens, Songs
11:50—Boy Scout Portraits
12:00 M.—Southard's Orchestra
12:45—Helene Vincent, Songs

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Clarion Trio
10:15 A. M.—Health Talk
10:30 A. M.—Anita Lombardi, Piano
10:40 A. M.—Garden Talk
10:50 A. M.—Alfred Fink, Violin
11:00 A. M.—Home Economics Series
11:10 A. M.—Waldemere Quintet; Matilda Oberd, Soprano
11:45 A. M.—Why Do Civilized Nations Prepare for War?—Lecture
2:00—Woodland Trio; Matilda Oberd, Soprano
2:30—The Judgment of the Heathen—Lecture
2:45—Albert Mitchell, Cornet
2:55—New Ideas Sweep Movie Studios—Talk
3:10—Charles Rohner, Violin
3:20—News Items
3:30—Musical Program

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
12:00 M.—Women to Women
12:15—Aileen Wells, Soprano
12:30—News Events
12:45—Lenore Wilder, Songs
1:00—Sunshine—Mrs. John Alden
1:20—Harrietta Pearl, Songs
1:40—Thinking Through—S. Pearle Tinsler

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
3:00—Orchestra
3:30—Lecture and Concert
3:45—Classical Quartet
4:00—Studio Program
4:30—Alba Novella, Soprano
4:45—Caruso Recordings
5:00—Merit Program
5:15—Health Talk—Dr. R. Lincoln Graham
5:30—Studio Ensemble

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
8:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:00 A. M.—Modes; Melodies
9:15 A. M.—Alberta Jones and Beatrice Wade, Songs
9:30 A. M.—Clark's Exercises
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
1:00—Claudia Daniels, Songs
1:15—Vincent Smith, Tenor
1:30—Avis Adaire, Soprano
1:45—Norma Laski, Piano
2:00—Carol Lask, Songs
2:15—Edward Parker, Flute
2:30—Studio Program

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:18—Dinner Music
6:45—Same as WEAF
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Dinner Music
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—WGY Agricultural Program
8:30-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Dance Music

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Florence Reiter, Piano
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:45—The Happy Vagabond
8:00—The Fleetwing Band
8:30-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Teaberry Sport Review
11:15—Same as WJZ
11:30—William Penn Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—I-Car-De Chefs
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45—Plymouth Contest
8:00-10:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Statler Organ
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:09—Brunswick Orchestra

283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
8:00—Concert Classics
8:25—Baseball Scores
8:30—Same as WEAF
10:00—Southern Cameos
10:30—Same as WEAF
11:00—News; Weather
11:05—The Merry Madcaps

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Old Sea Captain—Sketch
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:30—Piano Duo
9:00-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Vaudeville Program

TUESDAY, AUG. 19

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Time, Civic Information, Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Motorist Hints
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—Health Talk
6:00—Where to Fish—John J. Brawley
6:15—Loretta Yates, Songs
6:30—Italian Lessons
7:00—Summer Preparation for the Pre-School Child—Dr. Simon Blappies
7:10—Esther Pinch, Poetry
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:30—Time, Police Alarms, Civic Information
7:35—Scott's Orchestra
8:05—Max Kalfus, Tenor; Molle Scher, Baritone
8:30—Prospect Park Band Concert, Karasyk's Band

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Shoppers' Guide
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—Don Oliviero, Tenor; Dorothy Calvert, Soprano
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—John Jarvis, Songs
1:30—Jack Williams, Baritone
1:45—Molly O'Doherty, Contralto
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—Bon Walker, Tenor
3:45—The Wanderers
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—Faegin Players
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Fischer Orchestra
9:30—Derostelle String Quartet
10:00—Goodwin's Goodtimers
10:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:35—A. C. O. Orchestra
11:05—Moscow Inn Orchestra
11:35—Hollywood Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Miller-Schuster Gang

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
9:45 A. M.—Bloomingdale's Budgeteers
10:00 A. M.—Studio Program
10:15 A. M.—Lost and Found
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:15 A. M.—Shoppers' Guide
11:45 A. M.—Home Hour
12:45—Handwriting—Louise Rice
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Finkenberg Program
4:00—Tea Time Music
4:30—Gobel Boys
4:45—Harlem Studios
5:00—Standard Dairymen
5:30—News—Harrison Zeller
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
5:47—Syd Buchman, Songs
6:00—Show Folks at Home
6:15—Century Orchestra
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Dogs—Daisy Miller
7:15—Futuristic Rhythm Boys
7:30—Herbert's Entertainers
8:00—Law for the Layman
8:15—Selbert-Wilson Program
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—High Hat Orchestra
9:30—Queensboro Boxing Bouts
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—Your Child—Grace Abbott
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Rinso Talkie
11:45 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Luncheon Music
2:00—Paul Nickse, Piano
2:15—Children at Play—Jessie Powell-Arnold
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—Human Nature—Misha Applebaum
3:30—Golden Gems
4:00—U. S. Navy Band
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Rex Cole Mountaineers
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Elsie Thiede, Soprano
6:45—Uncle Abe and David, Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Le Trio Morgan
7:15—Kathleen Stewart, Piano
7:30—Soconyland, Sketch
8:00—Genia Fonariova, Soprano; Balalaika Orchestra
8:30—Frontier Days, Sketch
9:00—Eveready Orchestra; Ponce Sisters, Songs
9:30—Wonder Bakers Orchestra; Phil Dewey, Baritone
10:00—Enna Jettick Songbird
10:15—Cuddles and Monty, Skit
10:30—RKO Theatre of the Air
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra
11:30—Bossert Orchestra
12:00—Park Central Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Talks and Music
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—Betty Morris, Songs
10:45 A. M.—Sauntering Through the South Seas
11:00 A. M.—Delivery Boys and Monroe Silver
11:15 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:30 A. M.—Tailored Closets—D. Aguilar
11:45 A. M.—The Merlens
12:00 M.—News, Current Events
12:30—Luncheon Music
5:00—Eventide Musicale
5:30—Vacation Tips—Dorothy Doremus
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Woelfle and Grinsted, Songs
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:15—Timely Investment Topics—Jay T. McCoy
7:30—Montclair Ensemble
8:00—Rambles in Erin
8:30—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Stadium Concert, Direction Willem van Hoogstraten; Hall Johnson Choir
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Oakland Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health—Marley R. Sherris
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Band
10:15 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass With Frances Ingram
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Organ Melodies
12:30—Luncheon Ensemble
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Walking Over Brooklyn Bridge to Broadway—George Hiram Mann
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—Round the Council Table—Dorothy Frooks
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Pacific Vagabonds
5:00—Voices—Bertha Baker
5:15—Breen and De Rose, duets
5:35—Stock Quotations; Financial Summary; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Farm Reports
6:00—Richard Maxwell, Tenor
6:10—Baseball Scores
6:15—Savannah Liners' Orchestra
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, sketch
7:15—Benrus Columnist—Arthur Lippmann
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Polly Preston's Adventures
8:00—Pure Oil Orchestra
8:30—Helene Handin and Marcella Shields, Piano Twins; Place and Pascoccello
8:45—Sketch—Hoppin' Bells
9:00—Tek Music; Vee Lawnhurst, Piano; Don Byron, Tenor; Lucien Schmidt, 'Cello
9:30—Marie Cahill in Cahillogues
10:00—Westinghouse Salute to Rochester
10:30—Sketch—Cuckoo
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Kassell's Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Broadway Troubadours
9:15 A. M.—Girl With a Smile
9:30 A. M.—Pianomania
9:45 A. M.—Ruth Madison, Songs
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Roselle Freed, Songs
10:30 A. M.—The Playgoer
10:45 A. M.—Elenore Judd, Piano
11:00 A. M.—Aircyclopedia
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:45 A. M.—Edna Janis; Fred Hagen, Songs
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Today's Hits
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Therenoid Talk
1:45—Elliott Jaffe, Tenor
2:00—Lionel Adams, Talk
2:15—Johnny Jarvis, Songs
2:30—Concert
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Al Duke, Tenor; Beth Renard, Soprano; Esther Michelman, Piano
4:00—Broadway Portraits
4:15—Cal Halgren, Baritone
4:30—Life and Work of Great Composers—Carl Fique
4:45—Tamara, Contralto
5:00—Channel of Dress—Mme. Emilie Gianni
5:15—Helen Alexander, Soprano; Marion Raber, Contralto
5:45—Michael Forbes, Tenor
6:00—Community Council Talk
6:15—A. C. O. Orchestra
7:00—Francis Stark, Baritone
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—Piano Duets
7:45—Billy Reitz, Baritone
8:00—June Dix, Soprano; Joe Brandfon, Piano
8:45—Miriam Ray, Jack Smith, Songs
9:00—Delivery Boys, Songs

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
9:45 A. M.—Wanamaker Homemakers; Organ Recital
10:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time
10:45 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00—Metropolitans Orchestra
2:30—Dominion Male Quartet
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—U. S. Army Band
4:30—Esther Leaf, Organ
5:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra
5:30—Dance Music
6:00—Resume of National Women's Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.
6:15—Barclay Orchestra
6:30—National Security League
6:45—Peter Arno's Whoops Sisters
7:00—The Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—International Sidelights—Dr. Arthur Torrance
7:30—Lombardo Orchestra
8:00—Blackstone Program
8:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News
8:45—Melody Musketeers
9:00—Henry George Program
9:30—Columbians Orchestra
10:00—Mr. and Mrs.—Sketch
10:15—Grand Opera Miniature—Romeo and Juliet
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Collegians Orchestra
11:30—Chicago Variety Program
12:30 A. M.—Esther Leaf, Organ

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Schubert Trio
10:30 A. M.—Industrial Economics—Sylvester Sullivan
10:45 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:00 A. M.—Garden Talk
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:45 A. M.—Wall Paper Talk
12:00 M.—Louise Vermont, Songs
12:15—Devotional Service
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—Post News
1:15—Aviation Weather
5:30—String Ensemble
5:45—Animal News Club
6:00—Gold Room Dinner Music
6:30—Clinton Orchestra
7:00—Mary Harding, Piano
7:15—Halgren and Eric, Songs
7:30—Newman Brothers, Piano
7:45—Post Speaker
8:00—Concert Hour
8:30—Russian Bear Orchestra
9:00—Argentine Hour
9:30—Don Avlon's Greek Music
10:00—Villa Richard Orchestra
10:30—Rocco's Orchestra

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Roy Schmidt, Baritone
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Charles Richardson, Tenor
6:40—The Dominican Liturgy—Rev. W. R. Bonniwell
7:00—Concert Orchestra
7:20—The Social Aspect of Bolshevism—Rev. Bernard McLaughlin
7:40—Song Hits

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
2:00—Florence Hubert, Songs
2:20—Poets' Corner
2:30—C. H. Hovey, Flute
2:45—Your Room—Jane Blaney
3:00—LeRoy Kent, Tenor
3:20—Tea Time Tunes
3:40—Dan Roth, Baritone
4:00—Cousin Betty, Stories
4:20—Martha Grosso, Soprano
4:40—Health—Dr. I. Glauberman
5:00—Studio Program
5:30—Tea Time Tunes
5:45—Theatre—Winnifred Cooley
8:00—Labor Policies and Tactics—Edmund Seidel
8:20—Studio Music
8:30—Jamaica Tabernacle
9:30—Talk—Howard Williams
9:45—Harry Gale, Tenor
10:00—Harlem Studio Program
10:45—Vieser's Forestilians
11:15—Organ Recital

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
6:00—Merit Program
6:15—Lecture and Concert
6:45—Associated Thrift
7:00—Nicola Mercorelli, Tenor
7:15—Santina Miele, Piano
7:30—Gina Satriani, Accordion
7:45—Paul and Joe, Duets
8:00—Studio Ensemble
8:30—Cappi's Orchestra

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Eating; Music
9:30 A. M.—Health Exercises
10:00 A. M.—Chats With Women
9:00—Mabel Kern, Songs
9:15—Maley Concert
9:30—Stock Trading and Investment—H. DeSola Mendes
9:45—Marguerite Rossignol, songs
10:00—Dickenson Concertiers
10:15—Theda Sevarg, Astrologer
10:30—Anne Stillings, Contralto
10:45—Maurice LaFarge, Piano
11:00—Studio Party

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Jeanette Getz, Piano
7:15—American Trio
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—McManus and Riley
8:15—WGY Players
9:00-11:30—Same as WEAF

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:15—Union Savings Bank
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Rieck Revelers
7:30—Sacred Song Concert
8:00—Same as WJZ
9:30—Grogan Organ Recital
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—William Penn Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:15—Same as WJZ
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45—Talk—Eben S. Draper
8:00—Pioneers
8:30—To be Announced
9:00—Same as WJZ
9:30—Goldman String Ensemble
11:00—Baseball Scores

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Medical Talks
7:30—Concert Orchestra
8:00—Same as WJZ
8:30—Chamber of Commerce Talk
8:35—Same as WJZ
9:30—Eastman School of Music
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Smith Cavaliers

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather
11:03 A. M.—Thought For Today
11:10 A. M.—So-Called Acute Indigestion—Dr. Casper Folkoff
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:40 A. M.—Co-operative Housing Among Negroes—T. B. Gyett
6:00—Trips out of the City—William Tarbox
6:15—Croft Kiddies
6:30—Spanish Lessons—Professor W. H. Berlitz
7:00—What Brooklyn Girl Scouts May Do In Summer—Talk
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—A Dicken's Dish—W. O. Tewson
7:50—Notes on Philosophy—Professor Patrick J. Downing
8:05—The Cost of Preparedness—Colonel Richard Stockton Jr
8:20—Right Quintet
8:45—The Goldman Band; Direction of Edwin Franko Goldman

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Shoppers Guide
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—Unique Trio; Elliott Jaffe, Tenor
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Lardon Orchestra
1:30—Talk—Lionel Adams
1:45—Sylvia Seligson, Piano
2:00—Miriam Miller, Soprano
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—Broadway Portraits
3:40—Virginia Betton, Piano
3:55—Weather and Hay Fever Bulletins
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—Delivery Boys; Monroe Silver, Comedian
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
10:00—Reis and Dunn, Duets
10:15—Norwood Sport Revue
10:20—Reverting To Type—Rian James
10:30—A. C. O. Orchestra
11:00—Time; News
11:05—Richardson's Orchestra
11:35—Manhattan Serenaders
12:05—Abbey Club Orchestra

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
9:45 A. M.—Bloomingdale Budgeteers
10:00 A. M.—Selbert-Wilson Music
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:15 A. M.—Shoppers Guide
11:45 A. M.—Jack Davis, Songs
12:00 M.—News
12:15—Luncheon Music
12:30—Edith Weeks, Piano
12:45—Child Psychology—Dean C. J. Coffman
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Finkenberg Program
4:00—Juana Puerta, Songs
4:15—Tea Time Music
4:45—At the Movies
5:00—Don Trent, Reader
5:15—Arthur Geoffrey and Murray Albert, Duets
5:30—Billie Davis, Songs
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
5:47—Abrasha Haipowitch, Violin
6:00—High Hat Orchestra; Julian Woodworth, Songs
6:30—Dorothy Manning and Harold Normanton, Duo
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Y. W. C. A. Quartet
7:30—Strains from Woodland
8:00—Les Lempiras Hawaiian Quintet
8:30—Hugo Lavore, Tenor
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Hambone Quartet
9:30—Allen Trio; Beatrice McKinly, Reader
10:00—Delivery Boys
10:15—Band Without a Name
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour
10:30 A. M.—When the Thermometer Goes Up, Keep Your Temperature Down—Betty Crocker
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks Music
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Old Company's Program
11:45 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
12:00 M—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
2:00—Lelane Rivera, Soprano
2:15—Avoid Fatigue—Dr. Thomas Darlington
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—How to Know Your Child—Miriam Finn Scott
3:30—Evening Stars
4:00—Dancing Melodies
4:15—Memphis Five
4:30—Sky Sketches
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Rex Cole Mountaineers
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:45—Uncle Abe and David—Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Whyte's Orchestra
7:30—Twilight Voices
7:45—Back of the News in Washington—William Hard
8:00—Sketch—East of Cairo
8:30—Mobiloil Orchestra; Edna Kellogg, Soprano
9:00—Halsey, Stuart Program; The Old Counselor; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Palmolive Orchestra; Olive Palmer, Soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, Contralto; Paul Oliver, Tenor; Revelers Quartet
10:30—Coca Cola Program; Interview With Ring Lardner, by Grantland Rice
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra
11:30—Spitalny's Music
12:00—Clinton Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Class
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments
8:30 A. M.—Macy's Hour
8:45 A. M.—Musical Novelettes
8:50 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—Newark Museum.
9:45 A. M.—WOR Ensemble
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—Travel Tours—Ralph Sprague
10:45 A. M.—Lillian Trotter, Piano
11:00 A. M.—Nyra Dorrance, Songs
11:15 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:30 A. M.—Uncut Pages—Lee Townsend
11:45 A. M.—Homer Mowe Singers
12:15—Theatre Topics—Harriet Menken
12:30—Luncheon Music
5:00—To Be Announced
5:30—Give Your Child an Even Break—Sarah S. Dennen
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Betty Baker, Contralto
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:15—Ernie Golden, Songs
7:30—Janssen's Orchestra
8:00—On the Pawnee Trail
8:30—Emil Velazco, Organ
9:00—Runkel Hour
9:30—Imperial Marimba Band
10:00—Tuneful Tales
10:30—Roy Smeck, Music
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:03—Astor Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Music
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:45 A. M.—Mary Hale Martin's Household Period
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Organ Melodies
12:30—Luncheon Ensemble
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Shakespeare and His Environment—Clare Tree Major
2:45—Mrs. Julian Heath
3:00—Matinee Gems
3:30—Thousand Melodies Band
3:45—Fruit Growing—Tim Healey
4:00—Radio Guild; The Son-in-Law of Monsieur Poirier
5:00—Citizenship and Illiteracy—Dr. John H. Finley
5:15—Breen and De Rose, Duets
5:20—Rebroadcast From London; Orchestral Concert
5:50—Stock Quotations; Financial Summary; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Farm Reports
6:00—Bossert Orchestra
6:30—Talk—John B. Kennedy
6:35—Bossert Orchestra
6:40—Baseball Scores
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
7:15—Sketch—Lonesome Cowboy
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Dic-a-Doo Entertainers
8:00—Yeast Foamers Orchestra; Male Quartet
8:30—Sylvania Foresters Orchestra; Male Quartet
9:00—Wadsworth Program
9:15—O'Cedar Time
9:30—Camel Orchestra; Mary McCoy, Soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, Baritones; Willard Robison, Songs; Hayton and Schutt, Piano Duo; Male Chorus
10:30—Poems in Song
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Royal York Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Rapp's Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dorothy Gale, Songs
9:15 A. M.—Girl With a Smile
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Troubadour
9:45 A. M.—Pianomania
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Everett Artists
10:45 A. M.—Roselle Freed, Helen McArdle, Songs
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:45 A. M.—Edith Weeks, Piano
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Danney Davis, Tenor
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Broadway Portraits
1:45—Eddie Mann, Baritone; Rosemun Anthony, Contralto
2:15—Talk—Lionel Adams
2:30—John McLaughlin, Tenor; Mabel Ash, Soprano
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Hilda Norman, Soprano
3:30—Broadway Portraits
3:45—Lillian Kame, David Fluke, Edna Janis, Songs
4:15—Virginia Betton, Piano
4:30—Thoughts of Italy
4:45—Marie Kelly, Soprano
5:00—Faegin Players
5:30—Patty Carroll, Piano; Bobby Gregory, Accordion
6:00—Don Trent, Comedian
6:15—Donnelly Kiddies
6:30—Harold Hill, Tenor
6:45—Topsy and Jean
7:00—Mary Mason, Contralto
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—William Doherty, Violin
7:45—Aviation Talk
8:00—Gold-diggers
8:30—Behind the Mike
9:00—Delivery Boys, Songs

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Sorey Orchestra
9:45 A. M.—Wanamaker Homemakers; Organ Recital
10:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
10:30 A. M.—Arrol Program
10:45 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band
11:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers
1:30—Barclay Orchestra
2:00—Syncopated Silhouettes
2:30—Columbia Little Symphony
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—Columbia Orchestra; Kenyon Congdon, Baritone, and Lillian Bucknam, Soprano
5:00—Columbia Grenadiers
5:15—Rich Orchestra
5:45—Aunt Zelena, Stories
6:00—Bill Schudt's Going to Press. Speaker, Arthur Draper
6:15—Nelson's Orchestra
6:45—Peter Arno's Whoops Sisters
7:00—The Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Resume of National Women's Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Esther Leaf, Organ
8:00—Manhattan Moods
8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers
9:00—U. S. Marine Band
9:30—La Palina Smoker
10:00—Philco Symphony Concert
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Dance Music
11:30—California Melodies
12:00—Biltmore Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Esther Leaf, Organ

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
12:30—Luncheon Trio
1:00—Post News
1:15—Aviation Weather
1:30—Schubert Trio
2:00—Personality in Clothes—Kathryn Swafford
2:15—Schubert Trio
2:30—Star Reader
2:45—Afternoon Musicale
3:15—Summer Idylls
3:30—Afternoon Musicale

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Edwin Matern, Baritone
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Vera McIntyre, Soprano
6:40—The New York Stage Today—Dr. George G. Sullivan
7:00—Concert Orchestra
7:20—The One-Act Play—John Donne, Apostate—Rev. Robert I. Gannon
7:40—Opera Echoes

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
8:00 A. M.—News; Music
8:15 A. M.—Buyers' Guide
8:30 A. M.—The Star Reader
8:45 A. M.—Marmola Program
9:00 A. M.—Styles—Pauline Smith
9:30 A. M.—Morning Musicale
9:45 A. M.—Uncle Joe and Miss Virginia
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:10 A. M.—Gym Class
10:30 A. M.—Deep Heat, Talk
10:45 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
10:55 A. M.—Phantom Red Girl
11:15 A. M.—Mildred Pickard, Margaret Covelle, Songs
12:00 M.—Enzo Rizzo, Tenor
12:15—Southard's Orchestra

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
10:00 A. M.—C. Rohner, Violin
10:15 A. M.—Health Talk
10:30 A. M.—Clarion Trio
10:45 A. M.—News Items
10:50 A. M.—A. Mitchell, Cornet
11:00 A. M.—Primer for Town Farmers
11:10 A. M.—Waldemere Quintet; Mary Rollins, Contralto
11:45 A. M.—Lecture—A New Government for the People
9:00—The Wanderers
9:20—Flashes From Golden Age
9:30—Alfred Fink, Violin
9:45—Lecture—The Overthrow of the Oppressor
10:00—Italian Program

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
12:00 M.—Lunch for Two
1:00—News Events
1:10—Earle Davis, Music
1:25—Jean Wallack, Songs
1:40—Women's Peace Union—Ida Palmer
2:00—Etta Rock, Songs
2:20—Judith Schonberg, Piano
2:40—Two Gentlemen
3:00—Ethel Levine, Songs
3:15—Leonore Titan, Monologues
3:30—Myra Morton, Piano
3:40—Fighting Industrial Slavery in Africa—Rev. Thomas Donohough
4:00—Mary Kraus, Soprano
4:15—Contemporary Arts—Aubie Cleveland
4:30—Hints from Suzanne
5:15—Tea Time Tunes

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
12:30—Current Events
12:40—Maria Crisa, Piano
1:00—Merit Program
1:15—Educational Talk
1:30—Lecture and Concert
2:00—English Lesson
2:30—Edna Penner, Soprano
2:45—Studio Ensemble

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
3:00—Sheehan Entertainers
3:30—Dickinson Concert
3:45—Martha Francis, Songs
4:00—Claire Martin, Songs
4:15—Four Rhythm Aces
4:45—Baby Martha Jane
5:00—Police News—F. M. Basuino
5:15—Larry Francis, Tenor
5:30—Sohmer Concert
5:45—French Lesson—Mlle. de Bourdeille

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Pageant of America
7:45—Same as WEAF
8:00—General Electric Program
8:30-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—General Electric Program
11:30—Organ Recital
12:00—Lopez Orchestra

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Studio Music
7:30-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Teaberry Sport Review
11:15—Same as WJZ
11:30—William Penn Orchestra
12:00—Same as WJZ

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
7:15—Wolverine Serenaders
7:30-10:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Mason and Hamlin Concert
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:09—Midnight Melodies
12:00—Same as WJZ

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1150 Kc
7:15—The Town Checker
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Marigold Music
12:00—Same as WJZ

THURSDAY, AUG. 21

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Time; Civic Information; Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Care of the Skin—Dr. Herman Goodman
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—Fish Stories—Harriette Weems
6:00—At the Zoo—Dr. Claude W. Leister
6:15—Rita Redbord and Two Pianists
6:30—Summer Camps—Samuel Leff
6:40—Rosa Brothers Orchestra
7:00—When the Ships Come In—C. A. Braider
7:10—Health Talk—Dr. Edward J. Abbott
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—The Battle of Long Island—Albert Firmin, Postmaster of Brooklyn
7:50—Everyday Problems—J. W. Russell
8:05—Courtland Players
8:30—Prospect Park Concert; Shannon's Band

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Shoppers' Guide
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Talk
10:45 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
10:55 A. M.—Weather and Hay Fever Bulletins
12:00 M.—Barbara Barry, Soprano; Eddie Mann, Baritone
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Sylvia Seligson, Piano
1:15—Jolly Old Enigma
1:30—Marvel Dawn, Soprano
1:45—Patrick Hyland, Tenor
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—Charles Rothman, Impersonations
3:45—Patty Carroll, Piano
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Orbach Program
5:00—Vivian Marlowe, Soprano
5:15—Jeanne Carroll, Contralto
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Reis and Dunn, duets
9:30—Delivery Boys, Songs
9:45—Nu-Icy Varieties
10:00—Musical Scrapbook
10:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:35—Shakespearean Players
11:05—A. C. O. Orchestra
11:35—Hollywood Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
9:45 A. M.—Bloomingdale's Budgeteers
10:00 A. M.—Studio Musicale
10:15 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawlor
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:15 A. M.—Shoppers' Guide
11:45 A. M.—Mary Schaeffer, Piano; Thomas Toscano, Trombone
12:00 M.—Devotional Services
12:30—Alan Dale Jr. Relates
12:45—Aida and Alexander Maisel, Duets
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Finkenberg Program
4:00—Myrtle Maughan, Songs
4:15—Joe Boyd, Ukulele
4:30—Tea Time Music
5:00—Selbert-Wilson Program
5:30—Howard Roth
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
5:47—Ace and Deuce, Comedy
6:00—Helene and Pat
6:15—Century Orchestra
6:45—Baseball Results
6:55—Storey's Health Story
7:00—International Trio
7:30—Michaels Bros. Orchestra
8:00—Jewish Little Symphony
8:30—Argentine Trio
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—W. Taylor, Tenor; Bessie Browning, Diseuse
9:30—Honolulu Melodists
10:00—Landers Orchestra; Uncle Dudley, Humorist
11:00—Fanchon and Marco Idea
11:30—Arcadia Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M.—Best Foods Round Table
10:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions—Hope Andrews
11:00 A. M.—Bon Ami Matinee
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Rinso Talkie—What Happened to Jane
11:45 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Luncheon Music
2:00—Eldora Stanford, Soprano
2:15—Adventures in Philanthropy—Mrs. Julian Heath
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—How Europe Plays—Baroness von Loewenfeldt
3:30—La Forge Berumen Music
4:00—Merry Makers Music
4:30—Children's Program
5:00—R.-K.-O. Program
5:30—The Toddy Party
5:45—Rex Cole Mountaineers
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Male Quartet
6:40—Baseball Scores
6:45—Uncle Abe and David, Sketch
7:00—Federation Hymn Sing
7:30—Niagara-Hudson Program
8:00—Fleischmann Hour; Vallee Orchestra
9:00—Arco Birthday Party
9:30—Jack Frost's Melody Moments; Olliver Smith, Tenor; Eugene Ormandy, Violin
10:00—R. C. A. Orchestra; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden and Orchestra; Frank Luther, Tenor; Wilfred Glenn, Bass
11:00—Paramount Orchestra
11:30—Park Central Orchestra
12:00—Bossert Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time, Weather
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments
8:30 A. M.—Macy's Hour
8:45 A. M.—Musical Novelettes
8:50 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:00 A. M.—Miss Katherine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—Preparing the Summer Home for Winter—Ethel H. Reeve
9:45 A. M.—WOR Ensemble
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—The Garden
10:45 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—N. J. Audubon Society
11:15 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:20 A. M.—Versatile Troubadours
11:45 A. M.—WOR Ensemble
12:00 M.—News
12:15—Child Problems—Dr. Mary H. Wilson
12:30—Martucci's Orchestra
5:00—Y. M. C. A. Hour—The Atlantic Salmon of Newfoundland—W. W. Adair; Margaret Roberts, Soprano
5:30—Harrison Kay, Baritone
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Lola Dimon, Soprano
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Period
6:45—Montclair Ensemble
7:15—Campaign Issues—John M. Holzworth
7:30—Ruth Glenn and Katherine Kent, Duets
7:45—Delivery Boys and Monroe Silver
8:00—Beggar's Bowl
8:30—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Stadium Concert; Willem Van Hoogstraten, Conductor
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Oakland Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats With Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters, Music
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters, Music
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
11:30 A. M.—Ipana Troubadours
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Organ Melodies
12:30—Luncheon Ensemble
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Talk—Sidney Greenbie
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—The Poet Sings—Isabel Stone
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Happy Harmonies
5:00—How to Get the Job—William L. Fletcher
5:15—Breen and de Rose, Duets
5:30—Summary of Programs
5:35—Stock Quotations; Financial Summary; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Farm Reports
6:00—Whyte's Orchestra
6:30—Park Central Homeseekers
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Baseball Scores
7:50—Mixed Sextet
8:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
9:00—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra
9:30—Maxwell House Ensemble—Hoagy Carmichael, Baritone; Elizabeth Sheridan, Soprano
10:00—Victor Herbert Opera Series—The Wizard of the Nile
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Pianomania
9:15 A. M.—Girl With a Smile
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Troubadour
9:45 A. M.—F. Whiteman, Songs
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Hazel Drukker, Talk
10:30 A. M.—Mary Williams, Harriet Pearl, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Violet Reiser, Piano
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:45 A. M.—Martha Frances, Songs
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Alice Stern, Piano
12:15—Broadway Portraits
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Therenoid Talk
1:45—Joseph and Josephine, Songs
2:00—Lionel Adams, Talk
2:15—Rose Light, Soprano
2:30—Flo Sherwood, Soprano
2:45—Hal DeVien, Tenor; Shirley Howards, Contralto
3:15—Florence Hibert, Songs
3:30—Jewish Science, Talk
3:45—Mona Trilon, Soprano; Charles Snitow, Baritone
4:15—Harriet Radus, Piano
4:30—Isobel Stone, Poetry; Frank Holland, Tenor; Jesse Cryor, Baritone
5:15—William Doherty, Violin; Nat Broffman, Baritone; Hilda Norman, Contralto
6:00—Frances Stewart, Poetry
6:15—A. C. O. Orchestra
7:00—Evelyn Jacobs, Soprano; John Lambert, Baritone
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—Joe Allen, Baritone
7:40—Shakespearian Players
8:15—Sylvia Seligson, Piano
8:30—Rabbi Schoenfeld's Jewish Hour
9:00—Delivery Boys, Songs

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music, News, Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Radio Home Makers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra
2:00—Quiet Harmonies
2:30—Esther Leaf, Organ
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—Collegians Orchestra
4:30—Sorey Orchestra
5:00—Dance Music
6:00—Barclay Orchestra
6:15—Resume of National Women's Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.
6:30—Barclay Orchestra
6:45—Peter Arno's Whoops Sisters
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Commodore Orchestra
7:30—Ward's Tip Top Club
8:00—Symphonic Interlude
8:15—Melody Musketeers
8:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News
8:45—Mardi Gras; Orchestra; Grenadiers Quartet; Girls' Trio; Soloists
9:30—Detective Story Program
10:00—Romany Patteran
10:30—National Forum
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Wall Street Night, at Central Park Casino
12:00—Tremaine Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Esther Leaf, Organ

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Cushman and Cushman Recorded Program
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Chat
10:45 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:00 A. M.—Women's League of United Synagogue
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:45 A. M.—Autumn Millinery Hints—Jane Parker
12:00 M.—Helen Wills, Soprano
12:15—Devotional Service
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—Post News
1:15—Aviation Weather
9:00—Rocco's Ensemble
9:30—String Ensemble
10:00—Newman Brothers; Garden State Trio
10:30—Rocco's Orchestra
11:00—Russian Bear Orchestra
11:30—Three Dreamers
12:00—Danceland Orchestra

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Sudan Henry, Soprano
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Roland Reece, Tenor
6:40—Why Should I Believe?—Rev. John T. McGinn
7:00—Concert Orchestra
7:20—Question Box—Rev. John E. McGarity
7:40—Concert Orchestra

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
8:00 A. M.—News; Music
8:15 A. M.—Buyers' Guide
8:30 A. M.—The Star Reader
8:45 A. M.—Marmola Program
9:00 A. M.—Styles—Pauline Smith
9:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale
9:45 A. M.—Uncle Joe and Miss Virginia
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:10 A. M.—Gym Class
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur
10:45 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
11:15 A. M.—Dermitone
11:30 A. M.—Homer Mowe Singers
11:45 A. M.—Oral Hygiene Talk
12:15—Augusta Chapin, Songs
12:30—John Kicherer, Violin
12:45—Florence Kley, Contralto

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
1:00—Concert Trio; Albert Mitchell, Cornet
1:30—Talk—Care and Training of Children
1:40—Cremona Ensemble; Mary Rollins, Contralto
2:00—Talk—The Relation of Skyscrapers to Our Life
2:10—Musical Program
2:30—Lecture—In That Day
2:45—Joseph Pandolfo, Violin
8:00—Gilda D'Alcamo, Soprano
8:15—The Crossroads of Life
8:30—Mallory Piano Program
9:00—La Puma-Leudo Conservatory of Music
9:30—When Old Friends Meet

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
3:00—Vera Audren, Reading
3:15—Sally Bickoff, Songs
3:30—Socialism for Women
3:45—Bess Levick, Soprano
4:00—Women's Peace Society
4:45—Hints from Suzanne
5:00—Scholl Hour
6:00—Dinner Music Hour
7:00—News—Sol Perrin
7:15—Studio Music
7:30—Peter Pan Orchestra
10:00—Studio Program
11:00—Suzanne's House Party

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
5:30—Studio Program
5:40—News
5:45—Merit Program
6:00—Emma Franco, Soprano
6:15—Associated Thrift
6:30—Lecture and Concert
7:00—Italian Savings Bank Program
7:30—Calliano Troubadours
8:00—Gay's Sisters, Duets
8:15—Ida Iacapraro, Piano

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
1:00—Sohmer Concert
1:30—Mlle. Albin, Soprano
1:45—News Items
2:00—Dancing Lesson
2:30—Lucien Beck, Baritone
2:45—Loretta Athola, Soprano
3:00—Inspirational Hour
4:00—Coleman Hour
8:30—Mabel Kern, Songs
8:45—Talk—Stock Trading and Investment
9:00—Claire Martin, Songs
9:15—Dickinson Duo
9:30—Hinckely Ensemble
9:45—Martha Marquard and Naomi Rose, Songs
10:00—Amber-Rey Saxophonists

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
7:00—Fro-Joy Orchestra
7:30-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Organ Recital
11:30—Lopez Orchestra

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:45—Plymouth Program
8:00-11:30—Same as WJZ
11:30—Teaberry Sport Review
11:45—William Penn Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—New England Coke Melodeers
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45—Texas Rangers
8:00—Criminal Law—Gleason L. Archer
8:15—L'Ensemble Melodique
8:45—Talk—William M. Butler
9:00—Same as WJZ
10:00—The First Alarm
10:30—Statler Organ
11:00—Baseball Scores

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Carhart Hi-Hatters
7:30—Dinner Dance Music
7:45—Balladeers Orchestra
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ

Continued on Following Page.

WEEK-END PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

Continued from Preceding Page.

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Common Summer Skin Disorders—Dr. A. Rosenberg
11:20 A. M.—Around the Disk—Peter Hugh Reed
6:00—The Treasure House of Personality—Mary McGovern
6:15—Treble Duo
6:30—French Lessons—V. H. Berlitz
7:00—Finance Talk—S. Hall
7:10—Ventilation Problems—John Vogt
7:25—Time; Police Alarms; Baseball Scores

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Shoppers' Radio Guide—Dorothy South
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—Helping One Another—Mable Love
12:15—Martha Frances, Soprano
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Lardon Orchestra
1:30—Helen Alexander, Soprano
1:45—Mary Mason, Contralto
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—Voice of Aircyclopedia
3:45—Will Struber, Baritone
3:55—Hay Fever and Weather Bulletins
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—Gold Diggers
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
7:30—Elma Russ, Piano
7:40—Mac and Al
7:55—Naida Nardi, Contralto
8:00—Crawford Collegians
8:30—Charles Rothman, Impersonations
8:45—Moscow Inn Orchestra
9:15—Nizer News
9:30—The Wanderers
9:55—Norwood Sport Revue
10:00—Penthouse Players
10:30—Imperialists String Quartet
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Richardson's Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Abbey Club Orchestra

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
9:45 A. M.—Bloomingdale's Budgeteers
10:00 A. M.—Studio Program
10:15 A. M.—Dailey's Cook Book
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:15 A. M.—Avenue Shoppers' Radio Guide—Dorothy South
11:45 A. M.—Vera McCord Hour
12:00 M.—News
12:15—Luncheon Time Music
12:30—Charles and Vanita Smith, Tenor and Piano
12:45—Richard Wolfson, Piano
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Finkenberg Program
4:00—Tea Time Music; Lucie Belmont, Soprano
4:30—Gobel Boys
4:45—Harlem Studios
5:00—Standard Dairymen
5:30—Ship Ahoy Trio
6:00—Schumann Trio
6:15—News
6:30—Sunshine Boys
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Frank Ramon, Accordion
7:15—Kitty Borchman, Soprano; String Orchestra
7:30—Herbert's Entertainers
8:00—Chatting—Norman Pearce
8:15—Selbert-Wilson Program
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Lyceum of the Air
9:15—Jean Gaynor, Songs; Salon String Quartet
9:30—Manetto Trio
10:00—Ladek Ravelek, Comedy
10:15—Merrymakers Orchestra
11:00—Harlem Studio Program
11:30—Inter-Racial Music

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks Music
11:45 A. M.—Tango Orchestra
12:00 M.—Elgin Program
12:15—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
2:00—To Be Announced
2:15—Child Study Association
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—Fashion Events—Helen Worden
3:30—The Morgan Trio
4:00—U. S. Army Band
4:30—Dancing Melodies
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Rex Cole Mountaineers
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Ramblers Trio
6:45—Uncle Abe and David, Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Arcadie Birkenholz, Violin; Concert Orchestra
7:30—Welcome Lewis, Contralto; Andy Sannella, Instrumentalist; Breen and De Rose, Novelty Duo; Sam Herman, Xylophone; Orchestra
8:00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Leo O'Rourke, Tenor
9:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos Orchestra
9:30—Dramatic Sketch—Big Guns
10:00—Raleigh Revue—Olive Kline, Soprano; Rovers' Quartet; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, Piano Duo; Wilfred Glenn, Bass
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra
12:00—King Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:15 A. M.—Wheaties
8:25 A. M.—Musical Moments
8:30 A. M.—Macy's Hour
8:45 A. M.—Musical Novelettes
8:50 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:45 A. M.—Parents' Hour
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—Your Baby in Summer—Helen Buker
10:45 A. M.—Music
11:00 A. M.—Adventures in Homemaking—Helen Baldwin
11:15 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:30 A. M.—Just Neighbors—Cathleen Carr and Kathryn Parsons
12:00 M.—News
12:15—N. J. Clubwomen's Hour
12:45—Luncheon Music
5:00—Newark String Trio
5:25—Home Period
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Week-end Detours—Ralph Sprague
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:30—Porto Rican Bohemians
7:45—The Skylarkers
8:00—Bamberger Little Symphony; Charles Miller, Violin
9:00—Wandering Gypsies
9:30—To Be Announced
10:00—Lyons and Lyons Present
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:03—Janssen's Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Band
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—Musical Miniatures
12:00 M.—Luncheon Ensemble
12:30—Organ Melodies
1:00—Weather Reports
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Fashions—Mrs. Crete Hutchinson
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—American Mountain Songs—Ethel Park Richardson
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Pacific Feature Hour
5:00—Romance of South African Diamond Mining—Professor I. J. Rousseau
5:15—Breen and de Rose, Duets
5:30—Summary of Programs—
5:35—Reports: Stock Market Closing Prices and Quotations; Financial Summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations; State and Federal Agricultural Reports
6:00—New Yorker Orchestra
6:15—Cloverdale Limelights—Richard Maxwell, Tenor; Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, Piano Duo; Blue Ridge Boys
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—The American Golfer
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Rise of the Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Baseball Scores
8:05—Pickard Family, Songs; Novelty Orchestra
8:30—Les Artists String Quartet
8:45—Natural Bridge Program
9:00—Interwoven Orchestra; Lady Bugs, Piano Duo; Louis Conrad, Songs
9:30—Armour Orchestra; Mixed Chorus
10:00—Armstrong Quakers Orchestra; Lois Bennett, Soprano; Mary Hopple, Contralto; Male Quartet
10:30—Under the Jolly Roger—Dramatic Sketch
11:00—Elgin Program
11:15—Slumber Music
12:00—Hotel Paramount Orchestra

370—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—David Kaye, Tenor
9:15 A. M.—Girl With a Smile
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Balladier
9:45 A. M.—Sid Lee Dramates
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Mildred Sunn, Songs
10:30 A. M.—The Playgoer—Charlotte Buchwald
10:45 A. M.—Alice Muzzi, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Aircyclopaedia
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:40 A. M.—Rose Geiger, Piano
11:50 A. M.—Danny Davis, Tenor
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Edna Janis, Songs
12:15—Poet's Corner
12:30—Phillips String Trio; Milton Williams, Tenor; Reed McClelland, Baritone; Carrie Lillie, Comedienne
1:30—Therenoid Talk
1:45—Si Miller, Piano
2:00—The Woman About The House—Dorothy Ames Carter
2:15—Janice, Soprano; Woods, Piano
2:30—Golda Orleans, Soprano; Joe Allen, Baritone
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Dorothy Calvert, Soprano
3:30—Service—Albert Schanzer
3:45—Lardon Orchestra
4:30—Grace King, Soprano
4:45—Frances Stewart, Poetry and Stories
5:00—Charles Rothman, Impersonations
5:15—Mme. Moron, Soprano
5:30—Nature Talk—Agnes Williamson
5:45—Shirley Howard, Contralto
6:00—Cripples' Program
6:30—Highlights of Nightlife—Lee Posner
6:45—Theodore Drescher, Character Sketches
7:00—Journeys in Bookland
7:15—Irene Renard, Soprano
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—Radio Jacks—Songs
7:55—Laona Birn, Violin; Thomas Fancough, Tenor
8:30—Metropolitan Players
8:45—Rita Gaisen, Soprano
9:00—Love and Literature—Hardendranath Maitra

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveillé
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Radio Home Makers
11:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions—Hope Andrews
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Barclay Orchestra
2:00—Rhythm Ramblers Orchestra
2:30—Esther Leaf, Organ
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—Columbia Nature Club
3:45—Light and Green Plants—Dr. John M. Arthur
4:00—Light Opera Gems
4:30—Thirty-Minute Men
5:00—Rupp Captivators
5:45—Aunt Zelena, Stories
6:00—Nelson's Orchestra
6:45—Peter Arno's Whoops Sisters
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Resume of National Women's Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Howard Fashion Plates; Ben Alley, Tenor
8:00—Nit Wit Hour
8:30—United States Army Band
9:00—True Story Hour
10:00—Columbia Male Chorus
10:30—Gold Medal Fast Freight
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Fiorito's Orchestra
11:30—Osborne Orchestra
12:00—Cotton Club Band
12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, Organ

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
1:00—Post News
1:15—Aviation Weather
3:30—String Ensemble
4:00—Bon and Joan, Songs
4:15—WRNY Ensemble
4:30—Star Reader
4:45—Ernest Newton, Tenor
5:00—Walter Grueninger's Letters
5:15—Temple Emanu-El Service
6:15—Current Events—Arthur J. Westermayr
6:30—Clinton Orchestra
7:00—Mary Harding, Piano
7:15—William Rietz, Composer
7:30—Futuristic Rhythm Boys
7:45—Sport Talk
8:00—Rocco's Orchestra
8:30—Russian Bear Orchestra
9:00—From a Diary

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Philip Oliger, Tenor
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Maria Vinent, Soprano
6:40—St. Augustine, the Convert—Rev. William A. Michell
7:00—Cuban Program
7:20—Motion Pictures—Mrs. Thomas A. McGoldrick
7:40—Concert Orchestra

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
8:00 A. M.—News; Music
8:15 A. M.—Buyers Guide
8:30 A. M.—The Star Reader
8:45 A. M.—Marmola Program
9:00 A. M.—Styles—Pauline Smith
9:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale
9:45 A. M.—Uncle Joe and Miss Virginia
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:10 A. M.—Gym Class
10:30 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
11:00 A. M.—William Goble, Violin
11:30 A. M.—Lardon's Romancers; Roselle Freed, Songs
12:15—Life in the United States Marines—Sergt. E. J. Leonard
12:30—Luncheon Musicale

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
2:00—Woodland Trio
2:20—Talk—With Uncle Sam's Naturalists
2:30—Waldemere Quintet; Anita Lombardi, Piano
3:05—Lecture—Administration of the Righteous Government
3:20—Ted Logan, Tenor
3:30—Markets and Menus—Betty Ross
3:45—Alfred Fink, Violin
6:00—Perth Amboy Juvenile Harmonica Band
6:45—Lecture—True and False Conceptions of Faith
7:00—Newsbeams—Richard E. Deems
7:15—German Program

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
11:00 A. M.—Studio Program
11:20 A. M.—Isobel Stone, Poet
11:40 A. M.—Literature, East and West—Herendrenath Maitra
4:00—Tea for Two
5:00—Melodious Moments
5:15—With the Composers

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
12:30—Merit Program
12:45—Studio Program
1:00—Pianologue
1:15—Citizenship Talk
1:30—Opera Gems
2:00—English Lesson
2:30—Edna Penner, Soprano
2:45—Lecture and Concert
3:15—Sports Talk
3:30—Studio Trio
3:45—Joe Cappi, Songs
4:00—Studio Ensemble

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
8:30 A. M.—Menus; Music
9:00 A. M.—Dickinson Ensemble
9:30 A. M.—Clark's Exercises
10:30—George Williams, Tenor
10:45—Marcelle Daniell, Songs
11:00—Rudy and Charlie, Songs
11:15—Mary Schaeffer, Piano
11:30—Nick Hufford and Company, Sketch
11:45—Alberta Jones and Beatrice Wade, Songs

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:45—Same as WEAF
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Program Summary
7:07—Ollie Yettru, Piano
7:15—Plymouth Playboys
7:30—Novelty Program
8:00—General Electric Orchestra
9:00-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Dance Music

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Timpson-Hardy Singers
6:30—Mac and Al
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:30—Cru-Bro Troubadours
8:00—Freedom Program
8:30—Beckwith Caterpillars
8:45-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Roberts Jewelers
11:30—Teaberry Sport Review
11:45—William Penn Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:15—World Bookman
6:20—Baseball Scores
6:30—Same as WJZ
6:45—Serenaders
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Mac and Al
7:45—Bill Whipple
8:00—Dixie Trail
8:30—Penta Argentine String Quartet
8:45-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Baseball Scores

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:45-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Organ Recital

SATURDAY, AUG. 23

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
6:00—Civic Information
6:01—Department of Sanitation Band
7:00—Nita Novi, Accordion
7:15—Blanche Manclaire, Songs
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—County Mayo Boys, Jack Feeny, Tenor
8:00—Police Choristers

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Buddy Club
10:15 A. M.—French Lesson—Prof. La Vergne
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
10:55 A. M.—Weather and Hay Fever Bulletins
12:00 M.—Bon and Joan, Tenor and Piano
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Nemo Roth, Tenor
1:15—Miriam Miller, Soprano; William Doherty, Violin
1:45—Sports—Sid Loberfeld
2:00—Alex Hill, Piano
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies; Phillips String Trio; Harold Gould, Baritone; Rosemund Anthony, Contralto; Barbara Barondess, Reader
3:30—Looking at Life—Louis Nizer
3:45—Tamara, Russian Contralto
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—The Wanderers
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Aviation Talk
5:45—Elmo Russ, Piano
8:30—Radio Auctioneers
9:00—News of Italy—Salvatore Pino
9:15—Mathilde and Helen Coffer, Pianists
9:45—Jack Norman's Sport Chat
9:55—Norwood Sport Revue
10:00—A. C. O. Orchestra
10:30—Richardson's Orchestra
11:00—McAlpin Orchestra
12:00—Village Grove Nut Club

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Studio Musicale
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:30 A. M.—Tap Dancing Lessons—Jack Clark
11:45 A. M.—Fashions—Mrs. Berdeam Taylor
12:00 M.—News
12:15—Luncheon Time Music
12:30—Child Prodigy Hour
1:00—Studio Program
3:00—Finkenberg Program
4:00—Gay Medley, Songs
4:15—Tales of Irving Hoffman
4:30—Tea Time Music; Cora Remington, Soprano
5:00—Selbert-Wilson Program
5:30—The Virginians
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
5:47—Winifred Walton, Soprano
6:00—Peter Pan Orchestra
6:30—Melvin and Mose
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Marion Menken, Piano
7:15—Bill Rietz, Songs
7:30—Fern Goltre, Songs; Salon Symphonists
8:00—Homer Mowe Quartet
8:15—Three Little Sachs
8:30—Crosley Concert
9:30—Ridgewood Boxing Bouts
10:00—Arcadia Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—String Trio
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—To be Announced
11:45 A. M.—Talk—A. Cloyd Gill
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
1:00—High Steppers Band
2:00—Melody Three
3:00—The Marionettes
4:00—To be Announced
4:30—Mellow Melodies
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:40—Summary of Programs
5:45—Rex Cole Mountaineers
6:00—The Jameses—Sketch
6:15—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:45—Uncle Abe and David—Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Whyte's Orchestra
7:30—Spitalny's Music
8:00—Pop Concert; Salon Singers; Concert Orchestra
8:30—The Mendelssohn Choir, Direction Dr. H. A. Fricker
9:30—General Electric Band, Arthur Pryor conducting; Adventures in Science—Floyd Gibbons
10:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
11:00—Lanny Ross, Tenor; String Trio
11:15—Park Central Orchestra
12:00—New Yorker Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Class
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
9:25 A. M.—Morning Resume
9:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:35 A. M.—Jack Clark, Tapper
9:50 A. M.—Boy and Girl Scout News
10:00 A. M.—Saxophone Lessons—Merle Johnston
10:15 A. M.—Story Teller's Time
10:30 A. M.—Magic Hour With Dorothy Lewis
10:45 A. M.—Stamp Collecting—J. Van Kirk Wells
11:00 A. M.—Patriotic Calendar—Col. Harry B. Fairbanks
11:15 A. M.—Talking of Dogs—Mr. Coleman, Vice President A. S. P. C. A.
11:30 A. M.—Talk On Birds—Dr. Murphy
11:45 A. M.—The Cuckoo Clock
12:00 M.—News
12:15—Theatre Topics—Harriet Menken
12:30—Luncheon Music
4:30—Tin Pan Alley
5:00—Winter Orchestra
5:30—Joel Coffee, Piano
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Dr. No-All Webstein
5:50—Futuristic Rhythm Boys
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Ike and Mike
7:00—Janssen's Orchestra
7:30—Montclair Ensemble
8:00—American Legion Program
8:15—Homer Mowe Singers
8:30—Just for Fun
9:00—Emil Velazco, Organ
9:30—Woodmansten Orchestra
10:00—Astor Orchestra
10:30—Revella's Revelers; Ina and Laura Duncan, Songs
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:03—Oakland Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats With Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Band
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Organ Recital
12:30—Luncheon Ensemble
1:00—Weather Reports
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Thousand Melodies Band
3:00—Classic Gems
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Merrymakers Band
5:00—Stock Market Closing Prices and Quotations; Financial Summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations; State and Federal Agricultural Reports
5:10—Summary of Programs
5:15—Ivy Scott, Soprano
5:30—Blue Aces Orchestra
6:00—Clinton Orchestra
6:40—Baseball Scores
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Fuller Orchestra; Male Quartet
8:00—Dixies Circus
8:15—Sketch—Wonder Dog
8:30—Goldman Band Concert; Del Staigers, Cornet; Edwin Franko Goldman conducting
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels
10:00—Sketch—Cub Reporter
10:15—Broadway Lights; Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, Instrumental and Vocal Duo
10:30—Chicagoland Musical Festival; 22 Bands, Direction Victor Grabel; Chorus, Direction Nobel Cain
11:30—Slumber Music
12:00—Edgewater Beach Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Pianomania
9:15 A. M.—Girl with a Smile
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Troubadour
9:45 A. M.—Buddy Club
10:00 A. M.—Santina Miele, Piano
10:15 A. M.—Fred Hagen, Songs
10:30 A. M.—Poet's Corner
10:45 A. M.—David Kaye, Tenor; Helen McArdle, Soprano
11:15 A. M.—French Lesson—Prof. La Vergne
11:30 A. M.—Mona Trilon, Soprano; Estelle Haas, Contralto
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Ocampo and Marin, Tenor and Soprano
12:15—Ekles Duo
12:30—Phillips String Trio; Hector Carlton, Baritone
1:30—Barbara Barry, Soprano
1:45—Joe Allen, Baritone; Peggy O'Neil, Soprano
2:15—Sports—Sid Loberfeld
2:30—Miriam Ray, Contralto
2:45—Rosemund Anthony, Songs
3:00—Alice Stern, Piano
3:15—Studio Music
3:30—George Griffen, Tenor; Rose Light, Soprano
4:00—Curren Events—George Lloyd
4:15—Blanche Roman, Contralto; Ruth Burns, Songs
4:45—Poet's Corner
5:00—Harold Gould, Baritone; Rose Feranti, Contralto
5:30—Peter Pan Orchestra
6:00—Charles Rothman, Impersonations
6:15—Helen Kolster, Contralto
6:30—Anita Jacobi, Songs
6:45—Jean and Topsy
7:00—Penthouse Players
7:30—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:40—La Puma Ensemble
8:00—Don Trent, Comedian
8:15—William Taylor, Tenor
8:30—Bon and Joan Walker, Tenor and Piano

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators
12:00 M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00—Esther Leaf, Organ
2:30—Play by Play Description of Finals of National Women's Tennis Tournament, Forest Hills, L. I.
5:30—Nelson's Orchestra
5:45—French Lessons—Dr. Thatcher Clark
6:00—Male Trio
6:15—Ted Husing's Sportslants; Chats by Tennis Stars and Press Men From Forest Hills Stadium at End of Women's National Singles Play
6:45—Peter Arno's Whoops Sisters
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Denny Orchestra
8:00—Exploring the Jungle for Science—Dr. Arthur Torrance
8:15—Romance of Paint—Ernest T. Trigg
8:30—Dixie Echoes
9:00—Hank Simmons's Show Boat; The Blue and the Gray
10:00—Paramount Publix Hour
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Osborne Orchestra
11:30—Lombardo Orchestra
12:00—Biltmore Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Esther Leaf, Organ

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Cushman and Cushman Recorded Program
10:30 A. M.—Food in the Summer Time—Paula Holladay
10:45 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:00 A. M.—Pets Talk
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:45 A. M.—Literature and Life—Eldora Laurie
12:00 M.—Nita Edwards, Songs
12:15—Devotional Service
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—Post News
1:15—Aviation Weather
8:00—Dixie Hour
8:30—Danceland Orchestra
9:00—Grand Opera
10:00—Villa Richard Orchestra
10:30—Rocco's Ensemble
11:30—Siriano Orchestra

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Arthur Meaney, Baritone
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Geraldine Burke, Soprano
6:40—Love of God—Rev. Thomas McMahon
7:00—Concert Orchestra
7:20—Redemptorist Mission Work in Brazil—Rev. Albert J. Stern
7:40—Trail of Memories

265 M—WOV—1,130 Kc
8:00 A. M.—News; Music
8:15 A. M.—Maud Hackett
8:20 A. M.—Buyers' Guide
8:30 A. M.—The Star Reader
8:45 A. M.—Marmola Program
9:00 A. M.—Styles—Pauline Smith
9:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale
9:45 A. M.—Uncle Joe and Miss Virginia
10:00 A. M.—Bits of Melody
10:10 A. M.—Gym Class
10:30 A. M.—Sunshine Hour
11:15 A. M.—Leonore Wilder, Songs
11:30 A. M.—Gypsy Trio
12:00 M.—Hilda Norman, Soprano
12:15—Milton Druckman, Songs
12:30—Cuadra's Mexican Program
12:45—William Dennis, Accordion

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Program
12:00 M.—Kris Kringle's Corner
1:00—Uncle Arthur
1:30—Serenaders
2:15—Leon Jacobs, Reader
2:30—Eve Evans, Songs
2:45—Young People's Socialist League—Reba Pushkoff
3:00—Ethel Weyant, Soprano
3:15—Harry Hyams, Violin
3:30—Lee Benson, Songs
3:45—Charles Bruton, Baritone
4:00—Young Circle League
4:15—Joe Murray Jr. and Marie Viola, Songs
4:30—Talk—Rev. Ethelred Brown
4:45—Josephine Maggio, Songs
5:00—As I See It—Samuel H. Friedman
5:15—Neil Laughton, Musical Saw
5:30—American Association for the Advancement of Atheism—Kenneth Blanchet
5:45—Joe Fields, Songs
6:00—Dinner Music Hour
7:00—Dance Program
7:30—National Titleists
8:00—Mabo and Moal
8:15—Saturday Nighters

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
9:00—Studio Music
9:15—Gertrude Harris, Piano
10:00—Pugliese Trio
10:30—Lecture and Concert
11:00—Ninna Nanna, Music
11:30—Westchester Hour
12:00—Merit Program

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Irish Music
1:00—Studio Program
2:00—Tuneful Topics
6:15—Joe Murray, Songs
6:30—Aileen Wells, Soprano
6:45—Tom Green, Tenor
7:00—Gaby Racquelle, Soprano
7:15—Giuseppe Orlando, Baritone
7:30—Dickinson Concertiers
7:45—Stock Trading and Investment—H. DeSola Mendes
8:00—Popular Appeal Hour

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:00—Same as WEAF
7:00—Jeanette Getz, Piano
7:10—Baseball Scores
7:15-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Boulevard of Dreams
11:15—Dance Music

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Westinghouse Band
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Jersey Rosey Bits
7:30-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Teaberry Sport Review
11:15—Messages to the Explorers

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
3:20—Baseball Scores
6:30—Singing the Blues
6:45—To be Announced
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Edward MacHugh, Baritone
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Gilbert and Barker Hour
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Brunswick Orchestra
10:25—The Berkshires—J. T. Seller
10:35—Brunswick Orchestra
11:00—Baseball Scores

283 M—WBAL, Baltimore—1060 Kc
8:00—Same as WJZ
8:30—Stieff Cameo Concert
9:00—Same as WJZ
10:00—Around the Melodeon
10:30—Same as WJZ
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy
11:45—Same as WJZ

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:45-10:00—Same as WJZ
10:00—Eastman School of Music
10:30—Same as WJZ
11:00—Marigold Music

THE MICROPHONE WILL PRESENT

Hall-Johnson Choir to Be Heard With Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra—Other Broadcast Events

TWO compositions by contemporary composers will be played by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra over WJZ's system at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They are the "Enigma Variations" by Sir Edward Elgar and "To the First Cuckoo of Spring" by Frederic Delius. The latter work is one of the composer's best efforts and one of the neglected pieces of real value. Delius, like Elgar, was born in England and developed an individual style in spite of having to overcome the handicap of almost total blindness.

Addresses by Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and oratorios by the K. of C. Choral Society will be heard when the K. of C. convention is broadcast from Boston over WABC's network at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Details of the program follow:

Kyrie ....Terry
Sanctus ....Osgood
Massachusetts K. of C. Choral Society—Direction Joseph Ecker. Convention Orchestra.
Inflammatus, from "Stabat Mater"...Rossini
Edward Brown, trumpet soloist and orchestra.
Altar of Truth........Mohr
Choral Society and Orchestra.
Address: Governor Frank G. Allen. Introduced by John E. Swift, Supreme Director K. of C.
Hymn to the Cross and the Flag.
Cardinal O'Connell
Choral Society.
Address: Mayor James M. Curley.
Bells of St. Mary........Adams
Choral Society and orchestra.
Address: Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight, K. of C. Introduced by Joseph M. Kirby, State Deputy of Massachusetts.
Ye Who Have Yearned Alone...Tchaikovsky
Orchestra.
Comrades in Arms........Adam
Choral Society and Orchestra.
Vigor in Arduis—March.
Orchestra.
Star-Spangled Banner.
Choral Society and Orchestra.

George Shackley, whose arrangements are used in the "Choir Invisible" program and who directs the orchestra and choir, has shifted from "Landscapes" to "Seascapes" for tonight's broadcast at 7 o'clock over WOR.

Choir: Sea Raptures ....Coates
Girls: Boat Song ....Ware
Orchestra: By the Sea ....Holmes
Male quartet: Venetian Love Song....Nevin
Choir: Barcarolle ....Offenbach
Contralto: Loch Lomond ....Old Scotch
Orchestra: Gondolieri ....Nevin
Male quartet: Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.
Old Scotch
Choir: In the Boat ....Grieg
Soprano: By the Bend in the River.Edwards
Orchestra: Still As the Night ....Bohm
Girls: By the Waters of Minnetonka.
Lieurance
Choir: O Moon Upon the Water.....Cadman
Male quartet: On the Sea ....Buck
Orchestra: Barcarolle ....Tchaikovsky
Choir: Hymn ....Philip James

The broadcast by the Goldman Band from Central Park tonight at 8:30 o'clock over WJZ's network includes as many of the following selections as it is possible to present in an hour:

March, "Tannhaeuser" ....Wagner
Overture, "Mignon" ....Thomas
Irish Tune ....Grainger
Introduction to Act 3 and Bridal Chorus, "Lohengrin" ....Wagner
Excerpts, "Aida" ....Verdi
Inflammatus ....Rossini
Del Staigers, Cornetist.
Prelude, The Deluge ....Saint-Saens
March, Onward, Upward ....Goldman
Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands,

Lee Lockhart will be guest conductor for the National High School Orchestra and Band concert to be broadcast at 9 o'clock tonight over WABC and associated stations. Lockhart is supervisor of instrumental music in Pittsburgh and was director of the National High School Band during its first Summer encampment at Interlochen, Mich., in 1928.

The program:

March of the Illini, or Ill. Loyalty....Guild
Varsity ....Moore
On Wisconsin ....Purdy
Promenade from Mascarade Suite.
Introduction to Act. III, Lohengrin..Wagner
Victors' March (Michigan)........Elbel
'Cello solo by Walter Heerman.
Harp ensemble.
Choir.
Hollinshead.
Oberon Overture........Weber
Spanish Dance No. 4........Moskowski
Second Hungarian Rhapsody........Liszt
Lost Chord........Sullivan
Marche Militaire........Schubert

Elliott Shaw, baritone, is the soloist to be heard during the orchestral concert under the baton of Josef Pasternack to be carried over WEAF's network at 9:15 o'clock tonight. The program is composed of the works of Gustav Luders, who wrote the musical score for "The Prince of Pilsen," and Oscar Straus, the Viennese composer who is responsible for "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Waltz Dream."

Excerpts from "The Prince of Pilsen".Luders
Orchestra with Elliott Shaw, baritone.
The Tale of the Kangaroo, from "The Burgomaster" ....Luders
Baritone solo, Elliott Shaw.
Excerpts from "Woodland" ....Luders
Orchestra.
The Jolly Old Potentate, from "King Dodo" ....Luders
Baritone solo, Elliott Shaw.
Love's Roundelay, from "A Waltz Dream." Straus
Orchestra.
Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier," Straus
Orchestra with Elliott Shaw, baritone.

The playing of an unusual selection for a brass band, "The Ride of the Valkyries," from Wagner's "Die Walküre," has been made possible by Mayhew Lake's arrangement, and will be heard over WABC's chain at 10 o'clock tonight during a program offered by his band.

Monday, Aug. 18.

There will be a generous variety of songs other than Russian in the program to be offered by the Kremlin Art Quintet on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock over WOR. Among the selections listed is the old English melody, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," which will be sung by the whole quintet.

Variety is the keynote of the Gypsies broadcast over WEAF's chain at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. A male quartet and Horlick's orchestra assist in the rendition of this program:

Badinage ....Herbert
Waltz from "Sleeping Beauty"..Tchaikovsky
Old Black Joe
Quartet.
Tango Rosita ....Dupont
Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda", Ponchielli
Pizzicato Polka, from "Naila"........Delibes
The Long Day Closes
Quartet.
The Wedding of the Birds, Confessing That I Love You, What's the Use? Just to Be With You Tonight ....Meyer
To Make You Happy, from "Good News" Shay
Strike Up the Band ....Gershwin

An original composition of Fritz Kreisler's "Schön Rosmarin," will be played by Toscha Seidel, violinist, during his concert over WABC's network at 9:30 P. M. Monday. Mr. Seidel will be assisted by a symphony orchestra on this program, which includes:

Overture: Elopement from the Seraglio, Mozart
Arioso ....Bach
Schon Rosmarin ....Kreisler
Toscha Seidel and Orchestra.
Last Rose of Summer.....Flotow-Friedmann
Zapateado ....Sarasate
Toscha Seidel and Orchestra.
Night in Seville ....Albeniz
Orchestra.
Danse Lithuanienne from "Mlada", Rimsky-Korsakoff

Tuesday, Aug. 19.

When the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra broadcasts from the Lewisohn Stadium at 8:30 Tuesday night, the Hall-Johnson Choir will be heard over WOR. The orchestra under the leadership of Willem van Hoogstraten will present this program:

Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai
The Sorcerer's Apprentice........Dukas
Mos' Done Travelin', Deep River, Great Camp Meetin', Ole Ark's a' Moverin.
Hall-Johnson Choir.
Intermission.
Overture to Benvenuto Cellini........Berlioz
Salome's Dance ....Strauss
You May Bury Me in the Eas'; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Water Boy; Gimme Yo' Han'.
Hall-Johnson Choir.

A medley of songs from the "Little Show" will be featured by the Ponce Sisters, vocal duo on the program to be broadcast through WEAF's network Tuesday night, at 9 o'clock. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the orchestra

Wednesday, Aug. 20.

Edna Kellogg, soprano, will be guest soloist in a program of Mexican, Spanish and Russian music to be heard during the concert through the WEAF network, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct a symphony orchestra in the following selections:

Jessica Dragonette, Soprano, Who Has Returned From a Vacation and Will Be Heard Again at 8 P. M. on Fridays Over WEAF.

Spanish Serenade, from "Suite of Serenades" ....Herbert
Orchestra.
Two Guitars........Horlick
Guitars and orchestra.
Overture Miniature, from "Nutcracker Suite" ....Tchaikovsky
Orchestra.
Jarabe ....Mexican Dance
Accordion, guitars, mandolin and orchestra.
Dixie Medley.
Banjo solo.
Neapolitan Nights........Zamecnik
Salon Orchestra.
Under the Bamboo Tree........Cole
Edna Kellogg, soprano; banjo and orchestra.
Intermezzo, from "Goyescas"......Granados
Ensemble.
Trepak, from "Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikovsky
Orchestra.
Medley from "Let's Go Native"....Whiting
Orchestra.
Somebody Loves Me........Gershwin
Orchestra and vocal.
Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki?...Wayne
My Future Just Passed........Whiting
Ponce Sisters.
The Mug Song........Gaskill
Orchestra and vocal.

Cora Frye, soprano, is the soloist to be heard when the Goldman Band offers the following selections over WNYC's wave at 8:45 o'clock Wednesday night:

March and chorus, "Judas Maccabaeus," Handel
Overture, "Ruy Bas"........Mendelssohn
Rhapsody Espana ....Chabrier
Tone Poem, "Finlandia"........Sibelius
Overture, 1812........Tchaikovsky
Aria, "Aida" ....Verdi
Cora Frye, soprano.
Two Hungarian Dances........Brahms
Pan-Americana ....Herbert

Favorite melodies of today and yesterday are on the program which will be interpreted by Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor and a male quartet over WEAF's system at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Haenschen's Orchestra will assist in this broadcast:

Breezin' Along ....Whiting
Revelers.
Chanson de Baiser
Soprano solo, Olive Palmer.
Thank Your Father, from "Flying High,"
Orchestra.
Kashmiri Song........Woodforde-Finden
Tenor solo, Paul Oliver
Without Love, from "Flying High,"
Revelers.
A Little Kiss Each Morning........Woods
Soprano and tenor duet, Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver.
Merry Makers' Dance........German
Orchestra.
Along the Gypsy Trail
Ensemble.
Indian Love Call........Friml
Soprano solo, Olive Palmer.
A Perfect Day........Bond
Contralto and baritone duet, Elizabeth Lennox and Elliott Shaw.
My Baby Cares for Me, from "Whoopee"
Orchestra.
A Garden in the Rain........Gibbons
Tenor solo, Paul Oliver.
Oh, Miss Hannah!........Deppen
Revelers.
Here Am I, from "Sweet Adeline"...Kern
Contralto solo, Elizabeth Lennox.
I Am Only Human After All, from "Garrick Gaieties"........Duke
Orchestra.
Selection from "The Fortune Teller". Herbert
Ensemble.

Howard Barlow will conduct a symphony orchestra in a concert of symphonic music at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, over WABC and allied stations. Barlow's own arrangement of Franz Schubert's "Ständchen," will be included in the program, which follows:

Overture, "Light Cavalry"..Franz von Suppe
Fandango, from "Don Juan"
Edward Napravnik
Allegro con moto (first movement), Symphony No. 5 in C minor.Ludwig van Beethoven
"Flight of the Bumblebee,"
Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff
Adagio non troppo, from Symphony No. 2 in D ....Johannes Brahms
Andante cantabile, from String Quartet, Op. II (orchestrated for strings),
Peter I. Tchaikovsky
Allegretto scherzando from Symphony No. 8 in F ....Ludwig van Beethoven
Serenade (Barlow arrangement),
Franz Schubert
Prelude to "Lohengrin".....Richard Wagner
Minuet from Arlesienne, suite No. 1,
Georges Bizet
"Espana" Rhapsody ......Emanuel Chabrier

Thursday, Aug. 21.

The Philharmonic Symphony concert to be broadcast over WOR from the Lewisohn Stadium, under the direction of Willem van Hoogstraten, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night, comprises the following selections:

Symphony No. 8 in G minor........Bruckner
Intermission.
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"......Wagner
Air for strings, from Suite No. 3.......Bach
Excerpts from "Damnation of Faust," Berlioz

The melodies of Schubert, played in special arrangement by a concert orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will be heard during the broadcast over WEAF's network Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

The program also will include a half-hour program of dance music by a guest orchestra, which, on this occasion, will be the band of Ohman and Arden. Frank Black will conduct and vocal refrains will be sung by Frank Luther.

Mardi Gras, Concert Orchestra; Danny Deever, bass solo, Wilfred Glenn; Soliloquy, Concert Orchestra; Daniel in the Lion's Den, bass solo, Wilfred Glenn; Negro Dance from Three Sketches, Concert Orchestra; Strike Up the Band, Soon, Why, Dancing the Devil Away, I Love You So Much, Ro-Ro-Rolling Along, Out of Breath, I'm Only Human, Should I? Ohman and Arden and orchestra; Moment Musical, German Dances, orchestra; Erlkoenig, bass solo, Wilfred Glenn; Rosamunde, Vienna Waltzes, Marche Militaire, orchestra.

Friday, Aug. 22.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, will return to the air after an absence of several weeks when she will be heard as soloist in the concert under Nathaniel Shilkret's direction at 8 o'clock Friday night. WEAF will do the high frequency oscillating.

Serenade ....Tosselli
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
Dance Bagatelle........Bourdon
Orchestra.
Medley of Popular Tunes—
Get Happy.
Moon Is Low.
My Future Just Passed.
Cavaliers.
Out of Breath, from "Garrick Gaieties," Miller
Orchestra.
Once in a Lifetime, from "Vanities"..Green
Soprano and baritone duet, Jessica Dragonette and John Seagle.
Mood in Blue........Pollock-Shilkret
Orchestra.
Selections from "Show Boat"........Kern
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, soprano and Cavaliers.
Manhattan Moonlight........Alter
Orchestra.
In Memory of You........Burke
Tenor solo, Leo O'Rourke.
Sketches of Popular Songs—
Piano duet, Frank Banta and Milton Rottenberg.
Little White Lies........Cavaliers
Indian Love Call, from "Rose Marie"..Friml
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
Sing, from "Forward March"......Johnson
Orchestra.
A Perfect Day........Bond
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Cavaliers.

Philip James, director of the Little Symphony concerts, has engaged Charles Miller, violinist, as the solo artist for Friday's program, which begins at 8 o'clock over WOR.

Zehn Maedchen und kein Mann Overture.Suppe
(Ten Maidens and No Man).
Suite for orchestra from Sigurd Jorsalfar, Grieg
Vorspiel—Intermezzo, "Borghild's Dream," Huldigungsmarsch
Violin solo........Charles Miller
Serenade, Opus 7........Richard Strauss
Cat and Mice........Leonard-Herbert
The Irish Washerwoman........Leo Sowerby
Violin solo........Charles Miller
Suite, "La Feria"........Lacome

Saturday, Aug. 23.

A play-by-play description of the women's national tennis finals at Forest Hills, L. I., will be brought to listeners in tune with WABC and allied stations from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The preliminaries will be described in fifteen-minute summaries on the four days prior to the final matches.

The Salon Singers, a mixed chorus, will be featured with the orchestra directed by Cesare Sodero in the concert to be heard through WEAF's network Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Overture to "Der Freischutz"....von Weber
Orchestra.
Still as the Night........Bohm
Mixed chorus.
Minuetto ....Haydn
Orchestra.
Killarney ....Balfe
Mixed chorus.
Capriccio Italienne........Tchaikovsky
Orchestra.
Allah's Holiday........Friml
Women's octet.
At the Dance........Coates
Orchestra.
Finale, from "The Gondoliers"......Sullivan
Male octet.
Shepherd's Hey!........Grainger
Orchestra.
Legend of the Chimes, from "Robin Hood," de Koven
The Homecoming........Coleridge-Taylor
Orchestra.

The closing concert of the season from the campus of New York University will be played by the Goldman Band over WJZ's network at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night:

March—"Tannhaeuser" ....Wagner
Overture—"Rienzi" ....Wagner
Ave Maria........Bach-Gounod
Choral and Fugue........Bach
Overture—"Mignon" ....Thomas
Fantasie Brilliante........Bellstedt
Del Staigers, cornetist.
Finale—Fourth Symphony........Tchaikovsky
Second Hungarian Rhapsody........Liszt

NOTES ON THE MUSICAL BROADCASTS

By BENJAMIN GROSBAYNE.

SIR EDWARD ELGAR'S "Enigma" variations and Frederick Delius's "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" are to be played by the the Roxy Symphony Orchestra under Jos.ph Littau this afternoon at 2 o'clock over WJZ.

Frederich, originally, Fritz Delius, offers one of the most unusual instances of international training in musical history. Born in Bradford, England, in 1863, of German parents, he was first prepared for a business career. When he was 20 he was sent to an orange plantation in Florida. He studied composition himself so well that he taught music two years later in Danville, Va. Then he spent two years at the Leipzig Conservatory under Jadassohn and Reinicke. During this period he and Grieg became great friends which never ceased and was broken only by the death of the Norwegian composer. Since 1888 Delius has lived in Paris and Grez-sur-Loing.

A few years ago he was made a Companion of Honor in England, rather belatedly. Last October, under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham, who organized the festival, and called Delius "the most important composer since Wagner," six concerts of the composer's most representative life's works were given Delius, in his sixty-eighth year, paralyzed and blind, made the journey in a wheel chair to be present. The enthusiasm of the audience deeply affected the composer who has been living in France for thirty years.

"On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" was played last January by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and at the Stadium Concert on July 16. It was composed in 1911-12 and was the second of two compositions for small orchestra, the first being, "Summer Night on the River." Percy Grainger wrote the following notes when the piece was first heard in this country in November, 1915.

"The Norwegian tune on which this work is founded is 'In Ola-Valley the Church-Chimes Ring' which Grieg has used also. Delius adores Norway and spent eighteen Summers there in the high hills of Jotunheim. The advent of Spring therefore brings him longings for Norway."

The first melody is said to be Delius's own and we hear the clarinet give the distant cuckoo calls. The second melody is the folk-tune. The music begins slowly in six beat and in C. The violins have the theme early. The score calls simply for flute, oboe, two clarinets, two bassoons, two horns and strings playing more than one part in each section.

It is music of a Spring evening, liquid, fluid and limpid.

The Tale of the Robot.

Paul Dukas's (Paris, 1865–) "Scherzo," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," is included on the program to be broadcast over WOR Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Willem van Hoogstraten.

Dukas, like his countrymen Saint-Saëns and Ravel, is another one of those modern Frenchmen who have an almost diabolical cleverness in orchestration. He is also a brilliant critic.

A scherzo, in Italian, means joke, jest, foolery, pleasantry, fun and raillery, and this music is all of this. There is, in addition, definitely dramatic touches required by the story. The music is founded upon Goethe's ballad, "The Magician's Apprentice," and goes back to the Greek satirist, Lucian. The wizard Pancrates, pupil of Iris in music, has a disciple, one Eucrates, so the ancient writer tells us in his dialogue, "The Lie–Fancier." Eucrates relates that he accompanied his master to an inn and saw the magician take a broom or any piece of wood, clothe it and pronounce a formula. At once the broom went out, fetched water, got the people food and kept going until the robot became a broom again by another magical formula.

Eucrates learned every other trick from his master but this one, though he tried to worm it out on every opportunity and by every artifice. One day he overheard his master pronounce the charm—a simple one of only three syllables. The next day the pupil, while his master was away, repeated the formula and ordered the clothed broom to bring a pitcher of water, which it did immediately.

Here is where the trouble began. The unfortunate apprentice did not know how to say the remainder of the incantation, with the result that the clothed broom kept bringing more and more and still more water. He became panic-stricken and split the broom with an axe, only to find both parts bringing water, a sort of Cerberus, whose heads multiplied when one was cut off. The place was almost flooded and the would-be sorcerer almost drowned before the master returned and set matters aright with a few words.

The rhythm shows the sweeping of the broom unmistakably and the volume of the tone the climax. Note the droll bassoon.

An Industrious Genius.

Anton Bruckner's (Ansfelden, Austria, 1824-Vienna, 1896) Eighth symphony in C minor will be part of the program broadcast over WOR by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday at 8:30 o'clock under Willem van Hoogstraten.

The music of Bruckner is typical of the man, and an understanding of it makes an acquaintance with the facts, if not the details of his life, almost imperative. He was the oldest of twelve children and spent a childhood in the direst poverty. All his life the clothes and manners of his youthful environment never left him, and to many he seemed like an apparition of the proverbial absent-minded and carelessly attired genius to whom everything was of importance except those matters directly relating to and concerned with the earth on which he lived.

He studied first with his father and when the latter died he attended the famous abbey of St. Florian, with its noted 75,000-volume library, to which he paid little, if any, attention, and the celebrated four-manual organ, with its eighty speaking stops. Late in life he tried pathetically to study physics and mathematics, but his mind always remained in one track. His soul never had more than one window.

Whether or not his lack of academic training was responsible for the lack of form in his music can never be proved. This formlessness and lack of direction, this unwinding of themes when close packing was absolutely necessary, were all in large measure responsible for the many years of obscurity before his music finally made him famous, though he composed a piano piece at thirteen.

He was abnormally industrious. He often practiced ten hours on the piano and three on the organ in one day. He taught. He played fiddle, organ and piano to eke out a bare existence. In the town of Windhag, boasting of 400 souls, where he first taught, he was put down as crazy. Of course, the town is hysterically proud to claim him now. He soon went to another town, Steyr, and so grew to love it that his last wish was that he be buried in the churchyard there or under the St. Florian organ.

In this Eighth symphony a huge orchestra is called for. Woodwinds and brasses in three, full percussion and eight horns share with three harps and full strings. Though he prayed to be allowed to finish his "Ninth," as did Beethoven, he was called before the finale.

Blood and Sand.

The Spanish suite "La Feria," by Paul Lacome (1838-1920), the French composer of a formidable list of popular songs, suites and operettas, is included on the program to be played over WOR Friday night at 8 o'clock by the Bamberger Little Symphony under Philip James.

"La Feria" (The Fair) is in three parts. "Los Toros" (The Bulls) is a three-beat, rapid sort of tango rhythm for full orchestra in festive spirit. It recalls "La Paloma" after eighteen measures. The second theme, characteristic and sentimental, still maintains the sharp tango accompaniment, and the strings suggest guitars. The first and second themes are then repeated.

"La Reja" (the serenade at the window balustrade) is light and cheerful and almost suggests a barcarolle in its six-eighth time. The flute sings the melody with the strings furnishing a distinct and detached accompaniment. The 'cellos and basses play an answering melody to the flute as if there were a dialogue between a man and a woman. When the flute picks up the serenade once more the accompaniment changes and becomes flowing and suave. In the final measures the brass and woodwind enter full force in a pompous finish as if the lover was putting his best foot forward.

The last movement, "La Zarzuela," is a brilliant and spirited waltz for the full orchestra.

The "zarzuela" is a kind of national and traditional native form of entertainment in Spain which has some connection with our own opera and also vaudeville turns. Music and declamation alternate.

The second theme is for trumpet (or cornet) with soft string background. The violins, flute, various woodwinds and finally the brass bring the sparkling suite to a close.

It is to be noted that the Spanish waltz, though in three-beat rhythm, is not played like its Viennese relative, which steals from the second beat making the third seem always a bit late. The Spanish, and for that matter, the South Americans, have a tendency to lengthen the first beat of their dances, while the Americans like strict rhythm. All this makes for charming national distinctions and variety in the same dance.

Outstanding Talks on the Air This Week

TODAY

5:00 P. M.—Addresses by Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts; Mayor William F. Curley of Boston; Supreme Knight M. H. Carmody and Others at K. of C. Pre-Convention Program, Boston, Mass.—WABC.
7:45 P. M.—"How Science Helps the Mariner," George R. Putnam, Commissioner of Lighthouses.—WABC.
9:00 P. M.—"Our Government," David Lawrence.—WEAF.

MONDAY

8:00 P. M.—Address by Jouett Shouse, chairman Democratic National Executive Committee.—WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Addresses by A. Harry Moore, Former Governor of New Jersey; Arthur Pierson, President New Jersey State Senate, and Others, at American Legion Bazaar, Union, N. J.—WOR.

TUESDAY

6:30 P. M.—"Americanism," Mrs. Hester Hosforth.—WABC.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 P. M.—"Citizenship and Illiteracy," Dr. John H. Finley.—WJZ.

SATURDAY

8:15 P. M.—"The Romance of Paint," Ernest T. Trigg.—WABC.

A GOOD ANTENNA WIRE IS THE RECEIVER'S EAR

Location an Important Factor—How to Erect It So the Set Will "Hear" Whispers in Space

A GOOD antenna is a vital factor in radio reception. Too many radio listeners in a hurry to have their new sets go on the air neglect the antenna, according to radio manufacturers. The antenna is to the radio set as the ear is to the brain. The ear eavesdrops on sound. The antenna eavesdrops on the ether.

"There is no simple method of predetermining antenna performances in cities," said F. X. Rettenmeyer, chief engineer of Fada Radio, "because of 'dead spots' and wave reflections caused by metal structures. It frequently happens that ground connection or power line connection may give exceptional results in some parts of cities when used as the antenna, while well-constructed antennae may be disappointing. This condition is usually reversed in rural districts.

"For general reception, the straight single horizontal wire has been found best when placed in a position as free as possible from other wires and metal structures, and, where possible, installed at right angles to all other wires," said Mr. Rettenmeyer. "This generally means at right angles to the nearest street or vertical. Never cross over or under power or trolley wires with the antenna structure and always use an approved lightning arrester correctly installed.

Straight Wire Found Best.

"For best signal strength on the broadcast waves," he said, "a horizontal wire about 100 feet long and fifty feet high is generally superior. Obviously, such an antenna should be electrically shortened by a small series condenser of say .00025 to .001 microfarads to adapt it to modern receivers, except in locations remote from broadcasting stations. As a rule, both height and length must be determined by available antenna fastening facilities.

"A short antenna gives greater selectivity at reduced signal strength and, in general, less static, while a long antenna gives less selectivity, greater signal strength, with an increase in static. It makes little difference whether the antenna is indoors or out, but a metal roof, metal laths in walls, beams and columns act as shields. As a rule, antennae placed close to such things are worthless.

"It is a common error to assume that antenna performance depends on the number of feet of wire used. The best results will usually be obtained with a single horizontal wire with lead-in attached either at the centre or at one end. A zigzagging or curving antenna is to be avoided, since in most cases it will reduce rather than increase results. The lead-in wire should be of the same material as the antenna proper and should be soldered to the horizontal portion. If the lead-in wire is brought down the side of the house it should be held on insulators five or six inches from the building walls. Leave a little slack in the lead-in wire between the antenna proper and the first insulator support on the lead-in to prevent the lead-in wire snapping due to the swinging of the antenna.

The Community Antenna.

"The maze of tangled aerial wires seen on the roof and in courtyards of nearly every modern apartment house presents not only an unsightly appearance but makes for interference and poor reception. A large antenna feeding a number of radio receivers through a small series condenser (.00015 or smaller) may be reasonably satisfactory. There has recently appeared on the market an inexpensive antenna system for operating as many as fifteen radio receivers from a single antenna. The tenant on the first floor receives as well as the tenant on the top floor, and electrical interference is an absolute minimum.

"In noisy urban districts in which one receiver at a time is to be operated from the antenna it is advisable to erect the highest possible antenna with sufficient length, 60 to 200 feet flat top, to insure good signal pick-up, regardless of the length of the lead-in.

"The antenna should then be electrically shortened by inserting a series condenser, say one or two .000125 mfd. condensers in series, to permit compensation of the receiver antenna stage. Excessively strong local stations should be taken care of by the use of wave traps in the antenna circuit—one for each interfering station. These should be adjusted for the desired reception from each station. This may require that some of the wave traps be slightly detuned. Install wave traps as close as possible to the receiver. The primary on the wave trap should be connected in series with the antenna and the rotor of the wave trap condenser should be connected to ground.

"In some instances the antenna lead-in picks up considerable interference and adds very little to signal strength. In such cases the lead-in should be shielded and the shield connected solidly to ground. It frequently happens that the lead-in wire is responsible for picking up most of the interference due to its position, while the reverse is true of the top wire.

"An otherwise perfect installation will not be satisfactory unless an efficient ground is used," said Mr. Rettenmeyer. "Connecting the ground wire from the receiving set to a cold water pipe is usually best. Whenever possible the ground connections should be soldered to a cold water pipe. When this is not practical, scrape the pipe carefully with a file and sandpaper it until the metal is shining and bright. Place a piece of tinfoil around the pipe and put an approved ground clamp on top of the foil. Tighten the clamp firmly."

David Ross, WABC Announcer, Officiates for Eighteen Columbia Programs Each Week.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Time Schedule and Channels Used by KDKA's Short-Wave Transmitter—Call Is W8XK

QUESTION—When does KDKA use its short-wave transmitter? The call of the station I refer to is W8XK.—G. R. S. **ANSWER**—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 A. M. to 12 noon, on 19.72 meters, equivalent to 15,210 kilocycles; noon to 5 P. M. on 25.25 meters, or 11,880 kilocycles; 5 P. M. to midnight, 48.86 meters, or 6,140 kilocycles. Station KDKA's regular programs are broadcast by the short-wave station at the time mentioned.

QUESTION—I live in Chapala, Mexico, and for the last five years have been using an eight-tube battery-operated radio set using two 45-volt and three 22½-volt "B" batteries and twelve 1½-volt "A" batteries. I use seven No. 199 tubes and one No. 120. Are better bulbs being manufactured than those I have and if so which? Would the new bulbs, if any, need a different set of batteries?—C. S. **ANSWER**—The type and number of tubes used in your reecvier indicate that it is a well-known superheterodyne, and if so, it cannot make use of any other type of tube now on the market except the 199s and the 120 power tube.

QUESTION—I have a four-tube regenerative set and am troubled with body capacity. When I take hold of the tickler or tuner knobs the volume increases about double. I use an "A" and "B" eliminator on direct current from the light socket to operate the 199 tubes and the 120 power tube in the last stage socket. Can you suggest a remedy for this trouble?—W. T. C. **ANSWER**—The trouble may not be body capacity, but an unbalanced condition of the radio-frequency tube and tuner. Try reversing the wire connections to the tuning condensers. The rotor and shaft part of the variable tuning condensers should be attached to the grounded side of the circuit, while the stator parts of the condensers are attached to the grids of their respective tubes. This precaution generally eliminates body capacity. Try a new tube in turn in the radio-frequency and detector sockets. Make sure that the grid wires are as short as possible and well separated from other parts of the circuit, especially the plate wires of the set. Adjust the balancing condenser so the set does not oscillate on the lower broadcast waves and leave it in that position.

QUESTION—I have a set which plays well for about an hour, then suddenly drops in volume and sounds very tinny. This continues unless the set is turned off for about two hours. When turned on again it goes through the same procedure. Tubes are all O. K. and the set is claimed to be in perfect condition by the set makers. I have had all wiring in the house checked. Can you tell me what the trouble is?—G. F. D. **ANSWER**—Trouble of this character has, in many cases, been traced to one poorly soldered joint in the set's wiring or to a defective audio transformer, which may heat up gradually in operation and cause the tinny sound after an hour or so of receiving. A break in the fine wiring of the transformer secondary will prevent the "C" bias voltage from being imposed upon the grid of the following vacuum tube. If the tube happens to be one of the power type the tinny sound will be quite pronounced. In addition, the tube will burn out quickly.

QUESTION—I have a home-made set with three 199 tubes using three "A" batteries and 90 volts "B" battery, all dry. I expect to use the new No. 230 tubes in place of the 199s. Please tell me how many 2-volt batteries will be required, or if any 2-volt dry batteries are made for 230 tubes?—T. W. Mc. **ANSWER**—There are no 2-volt dry cells. These tubes are best suited for operation from one ordinary storage battery cell, which gives 2 volts.

QUESTION—I would like to connect earphones to my Sparton electric receiver. Having tried it I find the phones, which are 2,000 ohms in resistance, when connected to the voice coil terminals of the dynamic speaker give a sound so low as to be barely audible. At the same time the quality was not good. How can such a set of earphones be attached to give better volume? (2) On stations WNYC and WPCH reception is not perfect when the speaker is used, although all other broadcasters are quite clear cut. Why is this? H. D. S. **ANSWER**—The earphones should not be attached to the voice coil leads of the dynamic speaker because the voltage at that point has been stepped down to a low value by the input transformer of the speaker. The proper place is following the detector tube. A radio technician should be secured to insert a phone jack in this part of the circuit, into which the phones may be properly plugged. The use of telephones at any other part of the circuit will not result satisfactorily and might injure the receiver in time, or the phones may burn out. (2) A distant station may be causing interference to the local broadcasters. Is the antenna too long for sharp tuning?

RADIO TRADE COMMENT

An Automatic Station Finder Device for New Receivers —"Flashograph" Tuning

A RADIO receiver which tunes itself automatically to a predetermined series of broadcast programs at definite intervals throughout a twenty-four-hour period without human supervision, turning itself on and off as required, has been announced by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Manufacturing Company, makers of Lyric sets.

"The device comprises three essential elements: first, an electric motor capable of rotating the tuning condenser and capable of stopping at any one of nine preselected tuning positions; second, a time clock electrically driven, and third, a mechanism which correlates the functioning of the aforementioned units; to allow the receiver to be tuned to chosen programs at fifteen-minute intervals, throughout the twenty-four-hour day," said L. M. Shapiro, chief engineer, in describing the mechanism of the tuner.

By means of a series of small rods extending from the face of the panel, each rod corresponding to a particular time of day and covering a fifteen-minute period, the user is enabled to select the programs he desires to hear. All that is necessary to make an adjustment is to select the appropriate time rod and set it at the desired program. If the operator wishes the receiver to be shut off at a certain time the proper time rod is pulled out as far as possible. The listener may consult the radio programs for the day, make the settings for the next twenty-four hours and forget about the mechanism, Mr. Shapiro said. Other features of the receiver are automatic volume control and a tone color knob to give various shadings of the received sound. The chassis employs four screen-grid tubes in the radio-frequency amplifier and terminates in a pair of 245-power amplifier tubes. A "junior" line of seven-tube radio receivers was also announced.

The new Fada line of radio sets includes five screen-grid models; an open-face lowboy, a lowboy with sliding doors, two highboy consoles and a radio-phonograph, all featured by "flashograph" tuning. The chassis, of the nine-tube type, incorporates as its features an automatic volume control, a noise filter for minimizing local interference, the two-element detector, preselector tuning designed to prevent cross-talk or blanketing by dial operation. The sets are designed to operate from alternating current at 60 cycles, 90 to 130 volts, but models are available for 25-cycle operation.

A tuned radio-frequency license has been granted the Ware Manufacturing Corporation of 480 Lexington Avenue by the Radio Corporation of America, according to O. S. Schairer, vice president in charge of patents.

The addition of a new type of high-voltage mercury vapor rectifier tube to its line of transmitting tubes has been announced by the De Forest Radio Company of Passaic, N. J. The rectifier is of the "hot-cathode" variety and is rated at 20,000 volts maximum potential operation. The transmitting tubes now made by this concern range in size from a 15-watt oscillator to a 5,000-watt high-power water-cooled audion.

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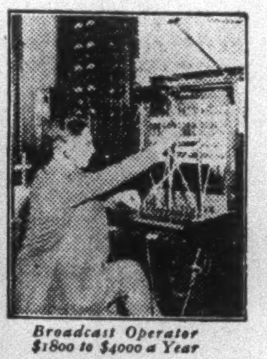

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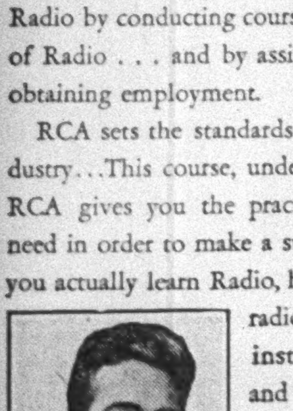

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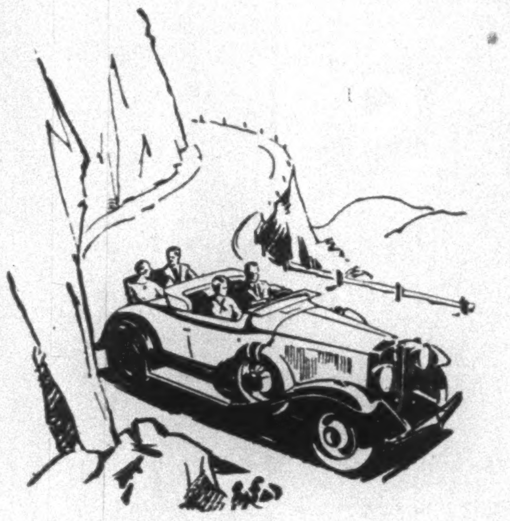

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New Series PRESIDENT and COMMANDER EIGHTS

Section 10 SPORTS

The New York Times.

* * * SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930.

SPORTS Section 10

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JIM DANDY, 100 TO 1, BEATS GALLANT FOX; WHICHONE IS THIRD

Chaffee Earl's Colt Scores by Six Lengths in $27,050 Travers at Saratoga.

30,000 WITNESS BIG UPSET

Gov. Roosevelt Among Crowd—Whichone Pulls Up Lame at End in Muddy Going.

RISQUE TAKES SPINAWAY

Carries Hertz Silks to Victory in $10,000 Event—Personality, 10 to 1, Wins Chase.

By BRYAN FIELD.

Special to The New York Times.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Chaffee Earl's Jim Dandy, 100-to-1 shot from sunny California, where it rarely rains, galloped through the stickiest mud Saratoga has had all season to win The Travers in a common gallop from William Woodward's Gallant Fox, three-year-old champion, and Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone today. A distant fourth finished the only other starter, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Falcon.

A few moments after the finish, when the greatest crowd this historic course has seen in years stood astounded at the result, Raymond Workman, Whichone's rider, slipped from the saddle far down the track and led his horse the long way back to the scales. Whichone had gone lame in the running, but like a true thoroughbred had finished out the mile and a quarter of the sixty-first running of The Travers.

In all the great throng of 30,000 there was only one man who professed confidence before the race that Jim Dandy would win. This was J. B. McKee, trainer of the colt which a year ago had finished like a bolt from the blue to win the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at long odds from some of the smartest horses in the East.

His finish today earned $27,050 and has left the turf world wondering what kind of a horse he is, or what is more important, what kind of a horse Gallant Fox is.

Gallant Fox 1 to 2.

The fall of a champion is always a blow, but what a blow this was may be guessed from the odds laid against the great colt that had won in succession the Wood Memorial, The Preakness, Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes, The Dwyer and The Arlington Classic. He was 1 to 2 in the betting despite the positive belief of Whichone's supporters that the Fox would meet his master. True enough, he did, but it was not Whichone that did the mastering.

Whether Gallant Fox was better than Whichone today still is an open question for the two ran head and head and battled each other tooth and nail until Jim Dandy sailed past on the bend and drew off and left them floundering.

A few moments later, Gallant Fox drew ahead to finish second, six lengths back of the winner, but it was just about then that Whichone's leg went back on him. Workman said after the race that it was at the three-sixteenths pole that he felt Whichone's leg give way. Gallant Fox and he were head and head there, and while neither had a chance to win, the contest between the two for the place was still an even one.

"How did Jim Dandy draw off so far from two horses like Gallant Fox and Whichone?" Workman was asked.

"They just couldn't keep up with him," the jockey replied.

Sande Presses Gallant Fox.

Earl Sande laid the bat on Gallant Fox in earnest. There was no fooling, no rousing of just a loafing horse. Sande was trying to make him run and Gallant Fox was doing his best. After the race, Sande said:

"That horse Gallant Fox doesn't like the mud."

The wise men of the turf, the trainers, handicappers, veteran owners, jockeys and in short all who know horses and horse racing are tonight seeking an explanation for the upset, which was the biggest of the season.

Many go back to the old maxim: "Anything can happen in the mud."

No one is ready to make Jim Dandy champion over Gallant Fox. It is to be remembered that in the Travers of 1928 in the same kind of mud, Reigh Count suffered his only defeat of the year. The champion 3-year-old of that season, with Mr. Whitney's Victorian as the contender, came out for the 1928 Travers. Petee-Wrack, an outsider, came along and beat them both.

Although Gallant Fox and Whichone raced head and head until well into the stretch, it cannot be said that they raced each other into defeat, for the pace was slow. The final time for the mile and a quarter was 2:08, and here are the fractions: 0:23 4-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 and 2:08.

The break was in front of the grand stand in full view of the thousands who crowded to the rail. Those at luncheon, including Governor Roosevelt, were at the edge of the clubhouse and watched the four horses get off to a perfect start.

Line-Up at the Post.

The post positions from the rail outward were Sun Falcon, Jim Dandy, Whichone and Gallant Fox. By the time the field reached the clubhouse turn Whichone and Gallant Fox were running head and head and in the van of the others.

It was clear that Workman had been given instructions to run Gallant Fox off his feet. But he

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Winners of Last 20 Renewals Of Travers Midsummer Derby

The Travers Midsummer Derby which was renewed at Saratoga yesterday is one of the oldest stakes of the country, having been inaugurated in 1864 when Kentucky, a son of Lexington, won. It is at a mile and a quarter and the last twenty winners follow:

Year.	Winner.	Wt.	Time.
1909	Hilarious	129	2:06
1910	Dalmation	129	2:10
1913*	Rock View	129	2:06 3-5
1914	Roamer	123	2:04
1915	Lady Rotha	106	2:11 2-5
1916	Spur	129	2:05
1917	Omar Khayyam	129	2:08 4-5
1918	Sun Briar	120	2:03 1-5
1919	Hannibal	120	2:02 4-5
1920	Man o' War	129	2:01 4-5
1921	Sporting Blood	116	2:05 4-5
1922	Little Chief	123	2:13 2-5
1923	Wilderness	120	2:04
1924	Sun Flag	115	2:04 2-5
1925	Dangerous	115	2:10 4-5
1926	Mars	123	2:04 3-5
1927†	Brown Bud	120	2:05 3-5
1928	Petee-Wrack	117	2:08
1929	Beacon Hill	117	2:04 1-5
1930	Jim Dandy	120	2:08

*No racing in 1911 and 1912.
†Run as Travers Stakes prior to 1927.

15,000 HAIL START OF EMPIRE GAMES

Lord Burghley Wins 440-Yard Hurdles at Hamilton, Setting Canadian Record.

SIX-MILE RACE TO SAVIDAN

New Zealander Also Breaks Mark in Grind—King and Prince of Wales Send Messages.

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN.

Special to The New York Times.

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 16.—The flags of three countries were raised on the staff of victory at the Civic Stadium this afternoon as 15,000 spectators from various parts of the Dominion witnessed the opening events and the ceremony which started the first British Empire games, a new chapter in the sporting annals of Great Britain.

After the procession of athletes had trouped through the portals of the west gate, some 330 back of the standards of eleven countries, Canada scored the first victory in a final event when Gordon Smallacombe of Toronto won the hop, step and jump.

Soon after the final of the 220-yard dash, the Union Jack flew as a token of the triumph of 20-year-old Stanley Englehart of England, who led the Canadian champion, Johnny Fitzpatrick, by four feet and came within two-fifths of a second of the Dominion record when he covered the distance in 0:21 4-5.

Leads Team-Mates to Victory.

One of England's most popular athletes and a principal figure in the games here, Lord David Burghley, the Olympic champion, set a new Canadian record in capturing the 440-yard hurdles in 0:54 2-5, leading his two countrymen, R. Leigh-Wood, known chiefly as a quarter-miler, and D. M. L. Neame of the Royal Navy by a margin of ten yards.

Finally, in the concluding event of the day, the last of the five finals scheduled on this afternoon's program, the crowd had occasion to pay tribute to one athlete from far-off New Zealand, when John William Savidan completed a gruelling six-mile race with at least 100 yards to spare on his closest rival, Harper of England.

The performance was remarkable in that Savidan, accustomed to the grass of his native Auckland, ran in his first event on a cinder track and lowered the Canadian record of 32:58, with his time of 30:49 3-5.

Hailed on Victory Dais.

The slender, dark-haired New Zealander, 28 years old and a builder by trade, stepped to the victory dais in the centre of the stadium where Lord Burghley had appeared a few minutes earlier, and stood with right arm upraised as the New Zealand flag was raised and his country's anthem was played.

Perhaps those who dedicated the games earlier in the day could regard the results—the victories of a nobleman and a builder—as typical examples of the spirit and interest they hope will prevade these contests.

King George sent a message extolling their inception and adding "whatever may be the result, I am sure that this friendly competition cannot fail to foster a spirit of brotherhood and sportsmanship amongst all taking part in the games, for the success of which I send my best wishes."

The message was read along with one from the Prince of Wales by Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada. Premier G. Howard Ferguson of On-

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Richardson, Dean of Canadian Riflemen, Captures the Governor General's Match

By The Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16. — Major Fred Richardson of Victoria, B. C., dean of Canadian riflemen, today showed the way to 149 younger men when he won the Governor General's match, greatest event in Canadian marksmanship, with a total score of 245 points for five ranges.

Major Richardson, who stated that he was "somewhere between 60 and 70 years old," has been among the expert shots for many years, but today achieved his greatest ambition. Although he has represented Canada on the Bisley team for fifteen years, he had never before worn the crown he now wears.

Turning to the large crowd standing behind the firing line as soon as the result was known, Major Richardson said:

"I sincerely thank you for the kindness and warmth of your greetings. Naturally, I am very proud, more especially because I am now a very old man. What I would like to see and what I have always aimed at is to get more young men to prepare themselves for the defense of the empire. It is not a question of thinking of war: it is a question of preparing one's self for something in life. Show me a man who is a trained rifleman and I will show you a sober man and a good husband."

Sergeant Major E. J. Reid, Esquimalt, B. C., was only one point behind Major Richardson in the final tally.

By Major Richardson's victory a Halifax, N. S., man, C. Rogers, won nearly $25,000 in the associated members' pool, run in connection with the match. Associate members drew for their marksmen before the first stage was fired on Thursday last, and Rogers was fortunate in having the Victoria man represent him.

Associated Press Photo.

Jim Dandy Scoring His Easy Victory in The Travers at Saratoga Track Yesterday.

ENGLAND GETS 316 FOR FIVE WICKETS

Sutcliffe Stars With 138, Not Out, as Fifth Test Cricket Match Begins.

45,000 WATCH OPENING

200 Stand in Line All Night for Deciding Contest Against Australian Eleven.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—The fifth test cricket match between England and Australia began today at the Kensington Oval, and when stumps were drawn England had scored the good total of 316 runs for 5 wickets.

A remarkable innings by Herbert Sutcliffe, who scored his seventh century in Anglo-Australian matches, steadied the homeland team down and took it round the bad corners when star batsmen such as Wally Hammond, W. W. Whysall and Maurice Leyland failed. Sutcliffe set up stands first with Jack Hobbs, then with Prince Duleepsinhji and lastly with England's new captain, R. E. S. Wyatt.

Sutcliffe and Wyatt came together when five wickets had fallen for 197 runs and proceeded to punish the Australian bowling.

Sutcliffe was undefeated with 138 runs to his credit when play ceased, while Wyatt scored 39, not out.

England Bats First.

The match was opened this morning and England batted first. The game will be played to a finish. The match is the fifth of a series this season and the two countries each have a victory to their credit, while the balance of the matches have been drawn.

The weather was beautiful and the pitch in perfect condition. England won the toss. After a fair start when 71 runs were added for the first wicket, England lost Hobbs, one of her great opening pair, and Whysall, a newcomer to international cricket, for only 97 runs. Sutcliffe, who started the innings with Hobbs, played a stonewall game in the face of vicious bowling and keen fielding.

Two hundred hardy souls waited all night outside the oval for the match to begin. In the early hours of the morning thousands more lined up, and tubes, buses, tramcars and motor cars poured out constantly increasing crowds. The grounds were packed when play was resumed after lunch. It was estimated they held more than 35,000, while another 10,000 looked on over the fences.

Sutcliffe Plays Safely.

McCabe and Grimmett held the batsmen pinned down to singles for a period after tea. Wyatt hardly inspired confidence when he played to Grimmett, but Sutcliffe, while he was making few runs, played safely. Sutcliffe gave the crowd chills when he was 83. He edged an extra fast ball from wall into the gully, but McCabe, at second slip, started the wrong way and the tip traveled to the boundary past the fielder's outstretched left hand. Wyatt began to pick up a few runs in a scratchy fashion.

The teams were announced as follows:

England—R. E. S. Wyatt, Prince Duleepsinhji, I. A. R. Peebles, Jack Hobbs, H. Sutcliffe, H. Larwood, G. Duckworth, Wally Hammond, Maurice Tate, M. Leyland, W. W. Whysall, Pat Hendren, Twelfth Man.

Australia—W. M. Woodfull, A. Fairfax, A. F. Kippax, W. H. Ponsford, Don Bradman, S. McCabe, W. A. Oldfield, C. Grimmett, T. Wall, P. M. Hornibrook, A. Jackson.

Umpires—Hardstaff and Parry.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago at New York.
(Called in fourth, rain.)
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.
Washington 3, Detroit 1.
Cleveland at Boston, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	81	39	.675
Washington	71	45	.612
New York	69	48	.590
Cleveland	59	59	.500
Detroit	57	61	.483
Chicago	45	70	.391
St. Louis	46	72	.390
Boston	41	75	.353

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Chicago at New York (2 games).
(First game starts at 2:05 P. M.)
Cleveland at Boston (2 games).
Detroit at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 9, Cincinnati 1 (1st).
New York 3, Cincinnati 2 (2d).
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5 (1st).
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2 (2d).
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 9 (1st).
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 3. (2d).
(11 innings, darkness.)
Boston 6, St. Louis 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	69	45	.605
Brooklyn	68	49	.581
New York	65	47	.580
St. Louis	60	54	.526
Pittsburgh	56	57	.496
Boston	52	63	.452
Cincinnati	46	63	.422
Philadelphia	38	76	.333

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (3 P. M.).
New York at St. Louis (2 gms.).
Boston at Cincinnati (2 gms.).
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GIANTS SWEEP ON, BEATING REDS TWICE

Triumph, 9 to 1 and 3 to 2, to Approach Within One Point of Second-Place Robins.

FITZSIMMONS IN FINE FORM

Holds Losers to Five Hits in the Opener, Victors Scoring Seven Runs in First Inning.

By JOHN DREBINGER.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—Sweeping on with the irresistible pressure of a high gale that threatens soon to develop into a tornado, the Giants plunged deeper into the West tonight after wrenching both ends of a double-header from the Reds here today to sweep the four-game series.

They captured the opening engagement, 9 to 1, as the chubby Freddy Fitzsimmons skilfully hurled his way to his eighth consecutive victory, and then bagged the nightcap, 3 to 2. A gathering of 10,000 Cincinnatians groaned in unison as the Reds collapsed under the two jolts, while the McGrawmen dashed on to St. Louis to seek fresh triumphs.

Only one point now separates the faltering, second-place Robins from the Giants, who, despite the continued absence of their pilot, John McGraw, have contrived to win seven of the eight games they have played thus far since embarking on their final Western jaunt of the year.

Overpowering the Reds in the second engagement, however, proved a rather nerve-trying ordeal in which Tiny Jim Chaplin had to expend the last ounce of energy in his generous frame to finish in front of Benny Frey.

Terry's Double Breaks Tie.

In the sixth, with the score deadlocked at 2-2, two well-directed shots by Freddy Lindstrom and Bill Terry sent a tally over the plate for the Giants that subsequently carried the day. Lindy's effort was a single and Terry's was a sliced drive that just shaved the left field foul line for a double, the fleet Lindstrom scoring all the way from first.

Immediately the Reds tried to stage a counter-offensive, but though in the last of the sixth they got three singles and the benefit of a hit batsman, they failed to score for the simple reason that their first hit was wiped out by a double play, and Walker, with the bases full, left them that way with a soft fly to Roettger in centre.

In the ninth the Reds strove again. Walker singled and whisked around to third on a sacrifice and an infield out. But Chaplin had just enough left to stem the rush, for though he passed Cuccinello he held the dangerous Heilmann to an infield tap to end the game.

Critz's double and Leach's single gave the Giants a run in the first inning of this game and to this they added another in the fourth on singles by Leach and Lindstrom and an out. The Reds counted twice in

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BASEBALL TODAY, EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh, 3 P. M.

VAN RYN CRUSHED BY MANGIN, 6-1, 6-1

America's No. 5 Player Loses in Eastern Turf Court Tennis Semi-Final.

SUTTER CONQUERS BELL

Gains Final by Victory at 6-4, 6-3—Baroness Levi and Miss Gladman Triumph.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Dealing out deadly execution with his electrifying forehand, Gregory Mangin of Newark and Georgetown University gained a crushing victory at 6—1, 6—1 over John Van Ryn of East Orange, fifth ranking player of the country, today in the Eastern turf court tennis championships at the Westchester Country Club.

The match was played on a sodden court and came to an end as the elements broke again this afternoon to force a postponement of the other semi-final until an hour and a half later. In this engagement Clifford Sutter of Tulane University, national intercollegiate champion, handled the chops of Berkeley Bell, 1929 holder of the title, with surprising facility on the wet turf to win in straightforward fashion at 6—4, 6—3.

Baroness Levi Scores.

The Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi of Rome and Miss Marjorie Gladman of the University of Southern California reached the final of the women's singles. The Baroness, making big capital of her chop strokes, whose back spin provoked error-making, defeated Miss Helen Marlowe of California at 6—0, 6—3, while Miss Gladman's beautiful back-hand carried her to victory over Miss Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia and Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford and Miss Virginia Rice of Boston and Miss Zinke came through in the semi-finals of women's doubles. The former pair put out Miss Edith Cross and Miss Mianne Palfrey at 8—6, 5—7, 6—1.

Miss Rice and Miss Zinke, after being within two points of victory in the second set against Miss Gladman and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, when they led at 5—2 and 30-all, dropped five games in a row but came back in the third, which was held up for an hour by rain, to pull up from 1—4 with a run of five games. Miss Rice's volleying was the deciding factor in the victory, which was gained at 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

The semi-finals of the men's singles were to have been decided by the best of five sets, but owing to the loss of a full day of competition on Friday it was arranged to limit it them to three sets. It is possible that had the longer route been followed Van Ryn might have staged a come back against Mangin and saved himself from defeat, for he was improving right along after an erratic performance in the early stages.

With Mangin playing as he did in the two sets, however, it was difficult to conceive of him dropping three in a row even to a Van Ryn

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Double-Header Today, Yankee Stadium. Yankees vs. Chicago. 1st game 2:05.—Advt.

DETROIT R. C. WINS EIGHT-OARED TITLE

Defeats Leanders by Six Feet in the Senior Final at Canadian Henley Regatta.

SENIOR SINGLES TO WRIGHT

West Side, Buffalo, Scores in 140 and 150 Pound Senior Eights and Fours.

By The Canadian Press.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Aug. 16.—Oarsmen from the United States captured the lion's share of honors at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta which closed this afternoon, including the Hanlan Memorial Trophy for senior eights, which went to Detroit.

The senior singles championship was retained by Canada when Joe Wright Jr. of Toronto won back the honors with Jack Guest, Diamond Sculls winner and last year's champion, a spectator, resting up from his strenuous work in the shell.

E. Bole of Winnipeg led in the earlier stages and almost fouled Wright. W. E. G. Gilmore, who was second to Wright, rowed the best course of all competitors and just beat John Durnan of Toronto, Argonauts, for second place by half a length. The winner's time was 8:32.

In the senior eights Hamilton Leanders led Detroit, Toronto Argonauts and Buffalo West Sides for nineteen-twentieths of the distance, outsprinting Leanders and winning by six feet at the finish. Argonauts, who were favorites, were third by nearly two lengths. The winning time was 7:04.

Halifax Captures Senior Fours.

In the senior fours final Halifax won from Lachine by about three open lengths, while Lachine was the same distance in front of Detroit. The time was 7:35.

The West Side Boat Club of Buffalo staged a strong finish to win the race for 140-pound senior eights. The Buffalo crew won by a half length from the Detroit Rowing Club, which led most of the way. The Don Rowing Club of Toronto finished third, the Leanders of Hamilton, Ont., fourth. The winning time was 7:04.

Lachine did not start. Detroit broke even with Dons, but gained a few feet in the first half mile. Leanders, later pulling away from Dons, still lacking a length on Detroit at the mile. West Sides, slightly behind from the start, here picked up, leaving Leanders and Dons and making a strong bid for first position. A quarter of a mile to go they lacked a few inches of being even with Detroit. They had half a length on Detroit at the finish.

The West Sides followed with a victory in the 150-pound senior eights event in 6:53, with the Wyandottes of Detroit second and the Lachine crew of Montreal third.

West Side Stages Final Spurt.

Lachine was slightly behind the others in the early stage of the 150-pound senior eights event. At the half-mile the Leanders fell back and the Wyandotte crew stepped into the lead. At the mile Wyandotte had a full length on West Sides. The Buffaloans started hitting 42 to the minute, catching Wyandotte 200 yards from home. Leander and Lachine were then tied for third posi-

Continued on Page Three.

Army Olympic Teams Not Allowed to Draw On the War Department Budget for Funds

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—If the Army, as it is the desire of the War Department that it shall do, enters Army teams in the modern pentathlon and equestrian events at the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, the financing of the expenses of those teams cannot be charged to the public funds.

This was the ruling made public today by Controller General John R. McCarl in answer to an inquiry by Secretary of War Hurley, who informed him that the War Department had under consideration the entering of teams for the events named.

"Participation in an athletic contest or training therefor is not required in the public service," said Mr. McCarl, "and the athletes taking part do not take part in an official capacity as officers or employes of the government.

"Travel and transportation purely and solely for athletic purposes is not within the spirit or purpose of the present appropriation act.

"In reply to your specific question I have to advise you that the appropriated funds are not available for payment of expenses incurred for travel of personnel and transportation of horses in connection with training for and actual participation of Army teams in the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932."

Apparently the only hope of the Army so far as the games are concerned is in Congress, which can save the situation by voting an appropriation in the army bill for the fiscal year 1932.

Woman Runs 880 in 2:18 1-5 For World Mark in England

STAMFORD BRIDGE, England, Aug. 16 (AP).—Miss G. Lunn, in winning the 880-yard run in the women's amateur athletic championships today, established what is claimed to be a new world record of 2 minutes 18 1-5 seconds for the distance. She defeated Miss R. Christmas of London by eight yards.

No official record for 880 yards in women's competition appears in the record books, but Frau Lina Radke of Germany set a world mark of 2:16 4-5 for 800 meters in the Olympics of 1928. This distance is about eight yards shorter than 880 yards.

PENN A. C. CREW GAINS IN BELGIAN REGATTA

Eight-Oared Shell Beats France and Meets Italy, Denmark in Final Today.

QUINCY BOAT IS BEATEN

Eliminated in Four-Oared Event When Denmark Overhauls Americans Near Finish.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 16.—The Penn A. C. eight-oared crew was victorious over France in the semi-final race of the international regatta today, but the American four-oared boat from Quincy, Ill., was eliminated by Denmark. P. McGovern of Philadelphia, who participated in the skiff events, also was defeated by Lafontaine, Ghent oarsman.

In the eight-oared contest the Americans won decisively, leading the French from the start. They finished four lengths ahead in the time of 5 minutes 20 seconds.

Danes Begin to Pull Up.

The Quincy boat led in the four-oared race up to the 1,000-meter mark, when the Danish crew pulled up beside it, and over the remainder of the course the shells ran almost bows abreast, so it was impossible to see which crew had the advantage until the last few strokes. Then the Danes drew ahead and shot over the mark one-fifth of a second in the lead. The time was 5 minutes 50 seconds.

The weather was improved today, and there was a good crowd at the exposition grounds and lining the Meuse to see the races. There was a strong wind, however, and choppy water to contend with.

Americans Favorites in Final.

LIEGE, Belgium, Aug. 16 (AP).—The eight-oared shell representing the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, by virtue of its victory over France today, is the favorite to win in the final. Tomorrow the Americans will meet Italy and Denmark. In the semi-final Italy defeated Poland and Denmark won from Yugoslavia.

In the semi-final of the four-oared event today Italy defeated Switzerland and Holland's crew won from France.

HINES BEATS BOBBITT FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Triumphs by 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in Singles Final at Culver—Cohn Retains Boys' Crown.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 16 (AP).—Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., won the singles of the national junior tennis tournament today by defeating James Bobbitt of Pasadena, Cal., 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

Jay Cohn of Santa Monica, Cal., successfully defended the boys' singles title, which he won last year, by defeating Jack Lynch of Taft, Cal., 6—3, 6—3.

Scottish Soccer Results.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 16 (AP).—Soccer matches played in Scotland today resulted as follows:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen 2, Leith Athletic 1.
Clyde 1, Ayr United 1.
East Fife 1, Dundee 2.
Falkirk 3, Celtic 2.
Hamilton Academicals 1, St. Mirren 0.
Hibernians 2, Motherwell 2.
Kilmarnock 2, Patrick Thistle 0.
Morton 5, Airdrie 0.
Queen's Park 0, Cowdenbeath 3.
Rangers 4, Hearts 1.

Second Division.

Albion Rovers 4, Forfar Athletic 2.
Arbroath 5, Armadale 2.
Bo'ness 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
Brechin City 2, East Stirling 3.
Dumbarton 3, Raith Rovers 1.
Dundee United 1, Alloa 1.

HOTSY TOTSY WINS IN GOLD CUP RACE

Kliesrath Boat Averages More Than 52 Miles an Hour to Gain Trophy at Red Bank.

IMP IS FORCED TO QUIT

Defender Burns Bearing in 2d Heat After 56.4 Mile an Hour Speed in 1st.

SEVEN IN FIELD AT START

Victorious Craft Has Only Two Rivals in Third Heat and Merely Loafs Over the Line.

By VERNON VAN NESS.

Special to The New York Times.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Hotsy Totsy, owned and driven by Victor Kliesrath of Port Washington, L. I., won the twenty-eighth annual Gold Cup race today, leading a starting field of seven boats. Her average speed was better than 52 miles an hour.

Hotsy Totsy, with only two other boats competing in the final heat, loafed her way to victory, as it was necessary for her to finish no better than second in this heat to win on points.

Richard F. Hoyt, fellow-townsman of Kliesrath, driving the Imp, the defending craft, got into trouble in the second heat when the boat burned out a bearing after winning the first heat in the fast time of 56.4 miles an hour, which was six miles an hour better than his speed last year when he won the cup.

Californian Is Forced Out.

In the first heat the Californian, driven by Dick Loynes of Long Beach, Cal., took the lead away from Hoyt in the second lap and held it until it was forced out in the sixth lap of the race with a broken strut.

Hoyt, with a clear lead over all the competing boats, developed engine trouble on the back stretch of the course and limped his way to a barge, where they threw down the cradle and pulled him aboard. He posed with Kliesrath and his mechanic while Charles F. Chapman presented the Port Washington driver with the cup.

The unlimited 151 hydroplane race, which had attracted much interest, was called off because only one of the dozen or so boats was equipped with a super-charger, which would have made it a walkaway for the designated boat. These craft will compete in the limited 151 hydroplane race tomorrow.

The national sweepstakes tomorrow is expected to bring together one of the fastest fleets of power boats that ever have been assembled in this country.

Outboard Record Is Set.

The outboard events provided unusually close competition and a new world's record today. This record was made by Jack Wood of Detroit in Class B, Division 3, the average time being 37.69 miles per hour.

More than 200 outboard entries competed in the annual Middle Atlantic outboard motor championships in the various divisions and classes. The small speedboats skimmed over the water one after the other in rapid succession making it no uncommon sight to find the boats of the previous race still competing when a new division had started.

One of the big upsets came about in the Class C race where Mulford Scull of Ventnor City, N. J., beat H. G. Ferguson of California, the fastest amateur outboard driver in the world, in a thrilling race. Scull jumped into an early lead, but was hard pressed at the finish to defeat the veteran by a hair's breadth.

Scull Keeps Record Clear.

In both heats of the race Scull, who last year won the Lipton Cup at Philadelphia and who, this season is still unbeaten, managed to keep ahead of his rival for the entire distance.

Ted Roberts of New York captured the Class B, division 3, title by outdistancing Kenneth Mackenzie and Edward Hauptner, while in the same class, division 1 and 2, Walter T. Bew easily triumphed.

Gar Wood of Detroit, who will defend the Harmsworth International Trophy at Detroit next month, flew to the races. He landed his big seaplane on the river shortly after the first heat, but took off again before the final heat was run.

THE SUMMARIES.

Gold Cup.

FIRST HEAT.

Course, 30 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Elapsed Time.	Average Miles Per Hour.	Fastest Lap Miles Per Hour.
Imp, Richard Hoyt	31:45:44	56.679	61.597
Hotsy Totsy, Victor Kleisrath	32:21:99	55.613	57.918
El Lagartito, George Reis	33:16:91	54.083	55.336
Scotty Too, S. B. Dunsford	36:34:42	49.215	55.513
Miss Philadelphia, William Freitag	39:26:91	45.629	57.048
Red Banker, Joseph Banfield	D.N.F.	...	53.094
Californian, Richard Loynes	D.N.F.	...	58.644

SECOND HEAT.

Hotsy Totsy	32:06:71	56.054	58.290
Scotty Too	35:07:88	51.236	59.390
Miss Philadelphia	39:56:07	45.073	46.120
Imp	D.N.F.	...	58.316

THIRD HEAT.

Scotty Too	35:58:44	50.036	54.015
Hotsy Totsy	38:49:91	46.353	50.974
Miss Philadelphia	43:23:52	41.482	47.343

Final standing—First, Hotsy Totsy, 1,122 points; second, Scotty Too, 1,050 points; third, Miss Philadelphia, 904 points.

OUTBOARD EVENTS.

Class B, Division 3.

FIRST HEAT.

Driver and Engine.	M.P.H.
Jack Wood, Detroit, Johnson	*37.69
Ted Roberts, New York, Johnson	33.74
K. Mackenzie, New Haven, Johnson	31.10

*New world's record.

SECOND HEAT.

Ted Roberts, New York, Joohnson	34.98
K. Mackenzie, New Haven, Johnson	33.42

Continued on Page Eight.

Closely Bunched Field in St. Paul Open Golf Tourney Led by Manero With 139

MANERO'S 139 TOPS ST. PAUL GOLF FIELD

New Yorker Takes Lead in $10,000 Open Event With 70 on Second Round.

ROUSE ONE STROKE BEHIND

Scores a 68 for Lowest Card of Day—Sarazen and Hackbarth Have Totals of 141.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 (AP).—Another round of sub-par golf today left Tony Manero, wiry New York professional, one shot ahead of a closely bunched field in St. Paul's seventy-two-hole $10,000 open championship over the wind-blown Keller course.

Unperturbed by the treacherous wind that stopped most of the leaders, Manero today circled the course in 70 strokes, which, added to his 69 of yesterday, gave him a total of 139, five strokes under par for the thirty-six-hole stretch.

An eagle 3 on the 510-yard twelfth was the bright spot on Manero's card today. A thirty-yard pitch shot that sailed right into the cup was responsible for the bit of good fortune.

Rouse Gets Four Birdies.

One stroke behind Manero, as the result of the best round of the day's play, came Sonny Rouse, young Chicago professional. Rouse toured the course today in 68, four under par, for a 140 total. The Chicago star played a flawless game, bagging birdies on the four long holes and holding par even on the others. He went out in 34 and came home with the same score.

Gene Sarazen of New York, who topped the field yesterday with his record of 67, fell into a bad putting epidemic today but came in with a 74, which landed him in third place, with a 141 total. The former national open champion three-putted three greens and lost opportunities for birdies on several holes because his putter refused to work.

Tied with Sarazen was Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati veteran. Hackbarth, who landed second yesterday with a 68, had a fine chance to take the lead today, but threw it away on the short thirteenth, where he took a five. He finished with two birdies, however, for a 73.

Horton Smith Dangerous.

So many stars were bunched within easy striking distance of the lead tonight that the championship, which will end tomorrow with two more 18-hole tests, appeared to be a toss-up. Three scant strokes behind Manero were three of the best shotmakers in the game, Horton Smith of the Cragston (N. Y.) Yacht and Country Club; Harry Cooper of Chicago, and Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur. The only out-and-out dark horse left with a good chance was Harold McSpaden of Bethel, Kan., who had 143 strokes.

Johnny Dawson of Chicago, Charley Lacey of Clement, N. J., and Tommy Armour of Detroit, Western open champion, were close behind with 144, while Walter Hagen, with 145, and Johnny Farrell, with 146, still had a chance.

Farrell almost ruined his chances today when he took a 78, ten shots more than he required yesterday, when he breezed around with a pretty 68. Poor putting and faulty judgment of approaches against the wind stopped Farrell.

Others still left with a chance were Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, who tied Hagen; Lester Bolstead of Minneapolis, former Big Ten champion, and Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., with 146s, and Al Espinosa of Chicago, runner-up in the 1929 national open, who had 147.

Because of the class of the field, the rest were definitely out of the running. Among them was Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul, national amateur champion, who had a total of 149 strokes.

SOME OF THE LEADING CARDS.

Out—										
Par	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	4—36	
Rouse	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	4—34	
Manero	4	4	4	2	5	3	5	4	4—35	
Dawson	5	4	5	3	4	2	5	4	4—36	
In—										
Par	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	5—36—72	
Rouse	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	4—34—68	
Manero	5	4	3	3	5	3	4	4	4—35—70	
Dawson	5	4	4	3	3	3	5	4	4—35—71	

THE SCORES.

Tony Manero, White Plains, N. Y.	69	70—139
Sonny Rouse, Chicago	72	68—140
Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati	68	73—141
Gene Sarazen, New York	67	74—141
Harry Cooper, Chicago	69	73—142
Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y.	70	72—142
*Johnny Goodman, Omaha	69	73—142
Harold McSpaden, Bethel, Kan.	70	73—143
*John Dawson, Chicago	73	71—144
Charles Lacey, Clementsen, N. J.	70	74—144
Tommy Armour, Detroit	72	72—144
Walter Hagen, Detroit	72	73—145
Willard Hutchison, Chicago	70	75—145
*Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	74	72—146
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	72	74—146
Johnny Farrell, New York	68	78—146
Al Espinosa, Chicago	73	74—147
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago	73	75—148
Joe Palletti, Glencoe, Ill.	77	71—148
Tom Kennett, Chicago	75	73—148
*Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul	74	75—149
*Clee Perron, Minneapolis	74	75—149
Leonard Mattson, St. Paul	73	76—149
Gunnard Johnson, St. Paul	74	76—150
B. W. Chamberlain, St. Paul	78	72—150
Ole B. Clark, Springfield, Ill.	76	74—150
Lew Waldron, Chicago	76	75—151
George M. Smith, Chicago	72	79—151
W. J. Schwartz, St. Louis	75	76—151
Harold Riddle, Minneapolis	74	77—151
J. S. Vayra, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	76	75—151
Sam Bernardi, Chicago	77	74—151
Dow George, Minneapolis	75	76—151
George Hamlin, St. Ignace, Mich.	76	75—151
Bill Lindgren, Visalia, Cal.	73	78—151
Sammy Belfour, Duluth	76	76—152
Dave Bonelli, Ottumwa, Iowa	78	74—152
Joe Belfore, Duluth	78	74—152
Budd Clark, Sioux City, Iowa	73	79—152
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	72	80—152
Ben Richter, St. Louis	71	81—152
Willie Kidd, Minneapolis	74	78—152
Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis	79	73—152
Eddie Waening, Minneapolis	77	76—153
*Ade Fordham, St. Paul	79	75—154
*Art Tverra, Minneapolis	74	81—155
Eddie Huebner, Antigo, Wis.	76	78—154
*J. K. Wetherby, Minneapolis	71	83—154
Jim Blair, Minneapolis	80	74—154
Hayden Newton, Springfield, Mo.	76	78—154
Eddie Hisert, Chicago	77	77—154
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	77	78—155
Ted Smith, La Crosse, Wis.	73	82—155
Ben Knight, Winona, Minn.	79	76—155
*W. Moynihan, Sauk Centre, Minn.	79	76—155
*Al Pribe, St. Paul	75	80—155
Joe Keneally, Madison, Wis.	79	77—156
*Ross Smith, St. Paul	76	80—156
Bill Lovejoy, Minneapolis	79	77—156
Carl Carello, West Frankfort, Ill.	79	77—156
Ernest Penfold, Minneapolis	73	83—156
*Kinley Rice, Minneapolis	76	80—156
Jim Pringle, Minneapolis	76	80—156
W. J. Arneson, Grand Forks, N. D.	78	78—156
Tom Vardon, St. Paul	78	79—157
George Peters, Oklahoma City	81	76—157
*N. E. Swanson, St. Paul	79	78—157
Orville W. Chapin, Minneapolis	74	83—157
Bill Barrett, Minneapolis	74	83—157
Rudy Juran, Minneapolis	80	77—157
E. Braak, Minneapolis	76	81—157
*Wally Dean, St. Paul	79	78—157
Willard Crummy, St. Paul	78	79—157
C. J. Barry, Great Falls, Mont.	74	83—157
S. L. Sullivan, Jackson, Minn.	75	83—158
Jock Hendry, St. Paul	77	81—158
Don Bohner, St. Cloud, Minn.	79	79—158
Norman Clark, Minneapolis	77	81—158
Gene Sweeney, Minneapolis	83	76—159
*Don Haynie, St. Paul	80	79—159
Ben Montnsser, Oregon, Ill.	81	78—159
J. H. Collins, Bartlesville, Okla.	80	79—159
*W. A. Lindeke, Minneapolis	81	78—159
Eddie Landeen, St. Paul	79	80—159
Clark Morse, St. Louis	81	78—159
*Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	77	82—159
*Howard Pousette, St. Paul	74	85—159
*Edgar Bolstad, Minneapolis	82	77—159
Harry Garmager, Eau Claire, Wis.	82	78—160
J. D. Fogerty, Kirkwood, Mo.	80	80—160
*C. W. Griggs, St. Paul	84	77—161
Art Ingelston, St. Paul	78	83—161
Floyd Farley, Omaha	81	81—162
Everett Nelson, Chicago	81	81—162
Leonard Dodson, Marchfield, Mo.	82	81—163
*Stan Clausen, St. Paul	80	83—163
R. B. Lindberg, Eau Claire, Wis.	82	81—163
Sig Hansen, St. Paul	78	85—163
*J. J. McGeever, St. Paul	77	87—164
P. Schmanda Jr., Valley City, N. D.	81	84—165
*W. H. Forbes Jr., St. Paul	78	87—165
Melvin Johnson, St. Cloud, Minn.	79	86—165
*Drake Lightner, St. Paul	84	82—166
Joe Kirsch, St. Paul	79	87—166
H. L. Onboldt, Janesville, Wis.	80	86—166
*Gil Carmichael, Minneapolis	81	85—166
Donald McLeod, St. Paul	84	83—167
D. C. Spencer, Oregon, Ill.	86	82—168
Herb Thienell, Rochester, Minn.	81	87—168
*Carl B. Bunkholdt, Duluth	83	86—169
James Teneyck, Duluth	81	88—169
Charles Patterson Jr., St. Paul	84	87—171
*Tony Klepperich, St. Paul	86	85—171
George McInerny, Minneapolis	88	84—172
Blaine Asher, Okobodji, Iowa	89	84—173
*J. L. Sprague, Minneapolis	88	87—175
*Conrad Olson, St. Paul	91	89—180
*H. P. Hartigan, St. Paul	90	91—181
*Dr. G. Edlund, St. Paul	93	93—186
Duncan MacRae, St. Paul	79	W'drew
L. W. Carlos, Detroit	92	withdr.

*Amateur.

Ben Ticknor and Parent Win Father and Son Golf Tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 16 (AP).—Ben Ticknor 2d, captain-elect of the Harvard football team, teamed with his dad, C. D. Ticknor of New York, to win the annual father and son golf tournament at the Homestead course today with a low net score for eighteen holes of 72 strokes.

Fay Ingalls of Hot Springs and Dan Ingalls turned in the low gross with a round of 81. The tournament was played in two-ball foursomes with father and son playing alternate shots and alternate drives. Mr. Ticknor and Ben Ticknor were out in 45 and back in 40 for a gross of 86, which with their 14 handicap gave them the low net score of 72.

HUNT TOPS SIXTEEN IN MINEOLA SHOOT

Wins High Scratch Cup at Nassau Club's Traps—Moffatt Scores at Jamaica Bay.

Lynn Hunt led a field of sixteen gunners at the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday. He took the High Scratch Cup by breaking 97 out of a possible 100 targets. Eight gunners tied for the High Handicap Cup. J. Banzer won the shoot-off.

The scores:

	Hit.	Hp.	T.		Hit.	Hp.	T.
Hunt	97	3	100	Brush	86	14	100
Bamzer	88	17	100	Pettit Jr.	92	7	99
Carter	90	10	100	Chapman	86	12	98
Simonson	92	9	100	Isaac	96	1	97
White	95	6	100	Heisel	92	3	95
Pettit	91	10	100	Gerriets	87	4	91
Grout	88	20	100	Bunce	89	1	90
Cuccio	94	6	100	Dickerson	79	4	83

L. G. Moffatt and J. K. Voorhees tied for the High Scratch Cup at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. They each had 96 out of a possible 100 targets. In a 25 "bird" shoot-off, the winner was Moffatt, who broke a straight string. Voorhees had 24.

J. K. Voorhees, with 24 out of 25 targets, won the High Handicap Cup shoot-off.

The scores:

	Hit.	Hp.	T.		Hit.	Hp.	T.
Moffatt	96	5	100	Steffens	82	16	98
Voorhees	96	10	100	Rockefeller	89	9	98
Went	95	8	100	Schwalb	87	10	97
Clark	85	16	100	Stillwagon	86	8	94
Friedman	88	16	100	Clayton	73	20	93
Olds	93	6	99				

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By JOHN KIERAN.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A short, stout, elderly fellow, wearing a pulled-down Panama, strolled across the clubhouse porch before the big race, studying a program with great intensity. "If he could pick 'em the way he used to make 'em run," said a regular railbird, "he'd win a million a month."

"Who is he?"

"Snapper Garrison."

There was a North-and-South, Blue-and-Gray, Civil War touch to the Gallant Fox-Whichone debate. Gallant Fox is quartered on the northerly side of the northernmost stable of the Saratoga racing plant. Whichone has an apartment clear across the track on the south side of one of the southerly stables.

Another item along the same line is that Sande hails from the comparative North, Idaho, and Sonny Workman hails from Baltimore, which is south of the Battery, at least.

Sande's singing in the saddle has come in for many fashionable comments from time to time, but Workman has talents of his own. He can read print upside down faster than any one around the track and he writes with both hands.

There are signs conspicuously posted all around the track warning regulars and casual visitors that gambling is strictly forbidden. But there's no harm in writing a little business note to an acquaintance who may be a bookmaker, is there?

The investors were worrying about the weather this morning. Whichone rooters wanted a hot, sunny afternoon to dry out the track. One of them stepped up to a man who looked like a native and said: "Hey, what sort o' weather will we have this afternoon?" "Search me," said the supposed native, scanning the skies anxiously, "I'm a stranger in these parts."

A Matter of Times.

It takes weeks, sometimes months, to get a horse into shape to run approximately two minutes. It takes an hour to cool out a thoroughbred after a race. Sometimes it takes days to cool out losing bettors, especially if their horse has been left at the post.

When Frisius of the Belair Stud was left flat-footed at the post a few days ago, Archibald said to Major Algernon Daingerfield, secretary to the Jockey Club: "There's one more argument for the starting stalls." "They're coming," said Major Daingerfield, sorrowfully, "but I hate to see them. We're getting too mechanical, too professional."

It's Major Daingerfield's argument that a good post horse and a good post jockey should have a chance to prove it by their talents, since it's all a part of the racing game.

"When they get a real good gate I'll give in," said Major Daingerfield, "but they haven't got it yet. Out West one of those big mechanical gates stuck—John D. Hertz was telling me this—and they had to rush a lot of men to pull it off the track before the horses came around. They just did make it, but they were pretty close to a terrible mixup. At Latonia the gate stuck and they couldn't get it off. The assistant starters had to run up the track and stop the race by throwing their coats over the horses' heads as they came on."

There are two chutes at Saratoga and starting stalls are used there. There is no difficulty about having starting stalls in the chutes. The trick is to get a puncture-proof stall contraption for the main track, one that won't fail to swing off on schedule.

Chatter and Chaff.

There was plenty of pick-up polo on Whitney Field here during the past week. Guest, Gerry and Iglehart were among those knocking the ball around in the morning and watching the races during the afternoon.

Whichone has an old Negro groom who rubs and brushes him English-fashion, making a hissing sound as he goes over the Whitney star. Gallant Fox has a watchdog anchored just outside his stall, a woolly animal, half collie, half Samoyede, and not half friendly to strangers.

Early rising isn't as popular as it was in other years. In the old days the owners and trainers had their strings out shortly after dawn and the workouts were practically over by 8 o'clock in the morning. Now the traffic on the track is heaviest at 8 A. M.

They moved the steeplechase up to first place on the program today. It has been many years since the jumpers led off a Saratoga program. Perhaps they wanted to be sure of plenty of time for getting the fallen riders out of the way before the big event of the afternoon.

Where there was once a fine flock of swans, young and old, on the little lake in the infield opposite the clubhouse, there are now only two avian aristocrats sailing solemnly around. Just another indication of the general slump.

John A. Morris, who succeeded George H. Bull as treasurer and secretary of the Saratoga Racing Association, is a member of the old Morris family after whom the Morris Park track was named more than half a century ago.

Strangers come and go but the old racing families still continue at Saratoga, the Epsom of America.

NOEL RETAINS SWIM TITLE.

Defends New England 300-Yard Medley Championship.

Special to The New York Times.

WINTHROP, Mass., Aug. 16.—Carrington Noel, Worcester Boys' Club, successfully defended his 300-yard medley crown in the senior New England A. A. U. championship swim, held as part of the Winthrop tercentenary race program at the Winthrop Yacht Club today.

In the junior 300-yard medley for women, another New England A. A. U. championship, Anna Tully of the Worcester Women's Swimming Association led Helen Delaney of the Boston Swimming Association by six yards.

The summaries:

300-Yard Medley (Senior N. E. A. A. A. U. championship)—Won by Carrington Noel, Worcester Boys' Club; William Squires, Boston Swimming Association, second; John Meaney, Boston Boys' Club, third. Time—4:29 4-5.

100-Yard Free Style Open—Won by John Osipowich, Worchester Boys' Club; Henry McNamara, Boston Swimming Association, second; Charles Kyle, Boston Boys' Club, third. Time—1:07 1-5.

300-Yard Medley (Junior N. E. A. A. A. U. championship)—Won by Anna Tully, Worcester Women's Swimming Association; Helen Delaney, Boston Swimming Association, second; Rena McDonald, Boston Swimming Association, third. Time—5:00.

Lewis and Cawse Win Tennis Title.

Richard Lewis and Al Cawse, former national veterans' champion, defeated Russell and Gene Phillips, 6—2, 6—3, 2—6, 2—6, 6—2, yesterday for the Staten Island doubles title at the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club.

Acme Wheelmen in 10-Mile Race.

The Acme Wheelmen will hold a ten-mile handicap and two sprints, one for Class A competitors and the other for Class B men, along Pelham Parkway, Bronx, this morning.

PONZI AND HOPPE DIVIDE.

Latter Wins, 125-73, After Losing in Afternoon by 125 to 60.

Andrew Ponzi and Willie Hoppe divided the ninth and tenth blocks of their twelve-block pocket billiard match at the Strand Billiard Academy yesterday, Ponzi winning in the afternoon, 125 to 60, in ten innings, and Hoppe triumphing at night, 125 to 73, in twelve innings. Ponzi is certain of victory in the match, which is being contested on a block basis, having won nine of the blocks to date, Hoppe's triumph in last night's session being his first in the match. Ponzi also leads in points, 1,198 t 594.

High runs were Ponzi 50, Hoppe 30 in the afternoon, and Hoppe 17, Ponzi 23 at night.

MAYO WINS AT GOLF; DEFEATS MOFFETT

Sets Back Metropolitan Junior Champion, 2 and 1, in Final at Green Meadow.

15-FOOT PUTT DECISIVE

Son of Pomonok Professional Shows Mettle Under Fire by Triumphing on 17th.

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON.

Special to The New York Times.

HARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 16.—After submitting to six consecutive defeats at the hands of Bobby Moffett, present holder of the Metropolitan junior championship, Charles H. Mayo Jr., son of the Pomonok professional, finally turned today in the final round of the annual Green Meadow invitation tournament.

With the match all even at the ninth hole, Mayo, partly through his opponent's misplays, but chiefly through his own brilliance, broke his persistent jinx by holing a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the seventeenth to win, 2 up and 1 to play.

Mayo got into the final by eliminating Dick Chapman, the Eastern interscholastic champion, in a thrilling semi-final round match this morning, while Moffett equaled par to administer a 6 and 5 defeat to C. Ward Birch of Brooklawn, conqueror of George Voigt in the Metropolitan amateur this year.

In the first nine holes there was little to choose between the two finalists. Moffett took the lead by holing a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the fourth, but lost his advantage when he drove into the gully on the sixth, which was the point where a driving rain descended on the pair, drenching them for the next two holes. He lost the eighth through taking three putts, but won the ninth with a 5 when Mayo was short of the green on his third.

Mayo Forges to Front.

From there on Mayo put up a great exhibition, not only of golf, but of gameness. His mashie-niblick play and putting was especially effective and it was through his approaching and putting that he won the match. Moffett left the door open when he drove into a bunker and put his third shot into the brook playing the tenth hole and cut his mashie-niblick shot to the eleventh.

Undaunted by a setback that reduced his lead to only a hole, where it looked as though he might be 3 up after the tee shots, Mayo had to make a wonderful recovery at the sixteenth to preserve his lead. He hooked his drive badly, but approached to within six feet and holed the putt after being almost stymied by Moffett. The putt on the next green settled matters.

The cards:

Out—									
Mayo	5	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	6—37
Moffett	5	3	4	2	4	x	4	5	5—
Match all even.									
In—									
Mayo	5	4	4	4	4	5	3	3	
Moffett	x	6	3	4	4	5	3	4	
Mayo wins, 2 and 1.									

Moffett Starts at Fast Clip.

Moffett started at such a fast clip in the morning that he soon left Birch completely in the lurch. He began by holing an eight-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the second, took the third with a par 4, and should have been 3 up at the fourth, but three-putted, and his opponent holed a ten-footer for his half after being in a bunker.

That was the last Birch saw of Moffett, who played magnificent golf the rest of the way out for a par equaling 34, which left him 5 up. The only hole Birch won during the entire match was the tenth, and his laying Moffett a stymie did that.

Bobby missed a three-footer for a victory on the eleventh, but his par figures gave him the next two holes and the match was over. They played out the bye holes and the winner had a 71 to equal par.

The cards:

Out—									
Moffett	4	2	4	4	4	4	3	4	5—34
Birch	4	3	5	4	4	5	4	4	6—39
Moffett, 5 up.									
In—									
Moffett	6	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4—37—71
Birch	5	5	4	5	4	5	3	4	5—40—79
Moffett wins, 6 and 5.									

Outcome Always in Doubt.

The Mayo-Chapman match was a far different affair, with the outcome in doubt right to the end. They were all even at the turn, both out in 36. Chapman won the first and sixth and Mayo the second and fifth, holing a five-foot putt for a birdie 3 to become 1 up, but losing his advantage by topping his drive and taking a 5 on the next one.

Chapman assumed the lead by holing a four-yard putt for a 5 in the tenth, Mayo taking three to get down from the edge of the green. The holes that eventually decided the match in Mayo's favor were the fourteenth and fifteenth. He squared the match with a 4 to Chapman's 5 on the fourteenth, the Greenwich youngster's second shot going over the green, and approached to within two feet of the hole for a birdie 4 on the fifteenth to become 1 up.

With that margin he proceeded to hang on, and by halving the next three holes in par figures won the match by 1 up.

The cards:

Out—									
Mayo	5	3	5	3	3	5	3	4	5—36
Chapman	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	5—36
Match all even.									
In—									
Mayo	6	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	5—38—74
Chapman	5	4	3	5	5	5	3	4	5—39—75
Mayo wins, 1 up.									

Peattie Golf Victor in Scotland.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Aug. 16 (AP).—R. W. Peattie, former boys' champion golfer, won the Ednen tournament today, defeating John Nelson Smith, the Earls Ferry carpenter, 1 up. There were 300 entries.

Stagg, at 68, Eager for Work With His 39th Chicago Squad

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP).—Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. was 68 years old today—and was just as eager to begin work with his thirty-ninth University of Chicago football squad as he was when he assumed charge of athletics on the Midway in 1892.

"The Old Man" perhaps was a little more eager than ever, in contemplating his work, because his son, Paul, with a year of varsity experience, probably will be the Maroons' regular quarterback.

The younger Stagg had no competitive football experience before he joined the 1929 squad, but at the end of the season was successfully handling his father's complicated passing formation.

Mr. Stagg appears no older than 50, and follows a daily routine, which includes a tennis match with either Paul or his elder son, A. A. Jr.

TITLE SWIM IS WON BY MISS NALEVAIKO

Gains Metropolitan A. A. U. Senior 300-Meter Medley Crown at Jones Beach Park.

GRADY SCORES IN UPSET

Springs Surprise by Capturing 800-Meter Free Style Test—Fissler Double Victor.

Special to The New York Times.

WANTAGH, L. I., Aug. 16.—The capture of the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior 300-meter medley swimming championship by Miss Dorothy Nalevaiko of the Aquatic Club of Bayville, L. I., and an upset victory by Ben Grady, young New York A. C. fancy diver, in the junior 800-meter free-style title test, were features of a water carnival conducted by the Long Island Park Commission over a 50-meter course in Zachs Bay, Jones Beach Park, today.

Miss Eleanor Holm of the Women's S. A. of New York, medley champion, was not on hand to defend her crown, and Miss Nalevaiko won the event in 5:21, leading by 5 and 20 yards the Misses Margaret Decker and Jessie Conway, both wearers of the W. S. A., who followed her home in that order.

Grady, an unconsidered candidate for the 800-meter junior fixture, sprang a surprise by going to the fore at 150 meters and defying all efforts of his rivals to overtake him. He covered the distance in 11:55 2-5, excellent time considering that heats for the event were held a scant half hour before and finished 8 yards ahead of Charles Wiegand, unattached, whose brilliant final sprint enabled him to gain the place from the favorite, Leonard Spence of the New York A. C.

Grady and his Winged Foot club mate, George Fissler, were double winners. Nothing but scratch contests were on the card, and in addition to his title victory, Grady reaped the laurels in a diving event from 10-foot springboard. Fissler won the 100-meter free-style and back-stroke races, taking the former in 1:05 4-5 and the latter in 1:17 2-5.

Special cups offered for the clubs achieving the highest point tallies in the men and women's events were won by the New York A. C. and Women's S. A.

THE SUMMARIES.

Events for Women.

300-Meter Medley Swim, Breast, Back and Crawl Strokes (Metropolitan A. A. U. senior championship)—Won by Miss Dorothy Nalevaiko, Bayville A. C., Bayville, L. I.; Miss Margaret Decker, Women's S. A., New York, second; Miss Jessie Conway, Women's S. A., New York, third. Time—5:21.

100-Meter Swim—Won by Miss Babette Rosental, Women's S. A.; Miss Audrey Meyers, Women's S. A., second; Miss Jessie Conway, Women's S. A., third. Time—1:21 3-5.

100-Meter Back Stroke Swim—Won by Miss Erna Kompa, Women's S. A.; Miss Margaret Decker, Women's S. A., second; Miss Elizabeth Kompa, Women's S. A., third. Time—1:33 4-5.

200-Meter Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Miss Anna Silva, Yonkers A. C.; Miss Dorothy Nalevaiko, Bayville A. C., second; Miss Edythe Borchardt, Women's S. A., third. Time—3:52 3-5.

Events for Men.

800-Meter Swim (Metropolitan A. A. U. junior championship)—Won by Ben Grady, New York A. C.; Charles Wiegand, unattached, second; Leonard Spence, New York A. C., thirdd. Time—11:55 2-5.

100-Meter Swim—Won by George Fissler, New York A. C.; Joseph Wargo, Yonkers Y. M. C. A., second; G. Graham Beresford, West Side Y. M. C. A., third. Time—1:05 4-5.

100-Meter Back Stroke Swim—Won by George Fissler, New York A. C.; Joe Hodgson, unattached, second; John Kashkevich Jr., unattached, third. Time—1:17 2-5.

200-Meter Breast Stroke Swim—Won by Parnell Callahan, unattached; Moe Kirschbaum, Boys Club, second; Robert Dale, New York A. C., third. Time—3:06 1-5.

Fancy Diving (10-foot springboard)—Won by Ben Grady, New York A. C.; Jerry Kenny, unattached, second; Leslie Bowman, West Side Y. M. C. A., third.

1,400-Yard Swim (Jones Beach life guards)—Won by George W. Clark; Sylvester Grasrose, second; Armas Nekton, third. Time—20:25.

83 FOOTBALL MEN CALLED.

North Carolina University Expects Another Strong Team.

A football call requesting eighty-three candidates to report for practice the first week in September has been issued by Chuck Collins, head coach at the University of North Carolina. The Tar Heels are looking forward to one of the hardest schedules they have ever attempted. They are slated to meet Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech on successive Saturdays.

North Carolina will play ten games this season, the campaign opening with a game against Wake Forest at home on Sept. 27. Virginia Poly, Maryland, Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, Davidson, Virginia and Duke follow in that order.

Connecticut Open Sept. 13 and 14.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 16 (AP).—Prizes of $1,000 in cash and an assortment of silver plate will be offered in the first Connecticut open golf tournament next month at the Shinnecossett Country Club, it was announced today. The tournament will be held Sept. 13 and 14.

Casting Tourney Set for Today.

The twenty-first annual casting tournament of the Belmar Fishing Club will be held today at Belmar, N. J. Seven events are listed, with the first scheduled to get under way at 11 o'clock, while no casting will be permitted after 6 P. M.

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Results of Matches Played Yesterday on Links in the Metropolitan District

(Figures in parentheses indicate par.)

Apawamis (72)—Eighteen-Hole Match Play Against Par: W. M. Oler, all even; E. B. Prindle, 1 down. Ball Sweepstakes—Morning, Class A: J. W. Powell Jr., 79—6—73; E. B. Prindle, 83—8—75; C. N. Peacock, 83—7—76. Class B: Howard Grose, 89—18—71; R. C. Tripp, 101—22—79. Afternoon, Class A: W. M. Oler, 76—5—71; V. McCaulley, 81—7—74; Marvin Pierce, 79—4—75.

Ardsley (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Won by W. L. Glenn and W. H. Norrington, 4 up. Kicker's Handicap (drawn number, 75)—D. D. Jackson, 75—0—75; B. Cherry, 83—8—75; F. Huston, 91—16—75.

Baltusrol (72)—Sweepstakes, Class A—C. F. Hansel, 80—12—68; Harry Balch, 80—8—72; J. W. Little, 83—11—72. Class B—J. C. Bell, 93—26—67; P. M. Forristall, 98—17—81.

Bonnie Briar (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: Won by F. Leftwich, 79—11—68.

Brae Burn (72)—Sweepstakes—P. H. Sheridan, 88—20—68; R. W. Wheaton, 99—28—71.

Briar Hills (73)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap for Howe Trophy—O. M. Quinn, 85—16—69; E. J. Roosa, 81—8—73; M. Clifford, 81—6—75; T. Hobson, 85—10—75; G. M. Buckingham, 83—7—76; B. W. Elgin, 104—25—79; A. Webster, 91—11—80. Ball Sweepstakes—Won by E. J. Roosa, 81—8—73.

Broadmoor (72)—Ball Sweepstakes: L. L. Katz, 93—25—68; A. Gross, 78—7—71; M. H. Frank, 104—22—82; H. J. Stern, 110—24—86; W. Lample, 111—24—87.

Brookville (72)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap for Seniors' Championship—Commodore Z. Wilson, 95—17—78; B. W. Downing, 97—16—81; Charles Brown, 108—24—84.

Canoe Brook (72)—Sweepstakes—H. Ambos, 87—15—72; A. E. Wilson, 82—8—74; H. E. Wright, 88—13—75.

Cedar Ridge (70)—Sweepstakes—A. E. Meade, 90—17—73; H. A. Sage, 80—7—73.

Cherry Valley (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: R. Starkey, 1 up; E. L. De Forest, 1 down. Class B: N. T. Gleason, 3 down; J. P. Hubball, 5 down.

Clearview (72)—First Half of 36-Hole Medal Play Handicap for Gene Hatcheck Trophy—J. Reinberg, 92—24—68; L. Feinberg, 84—14—70; M. Levinson, 88—18—70; I. Stark, 83—12—71; S. Banzer, 92—20—72; G. McDevitt, 83—10—73; W. Christy, 90—17—73.

Coldstream (71)—Final Round, Third Flight, July Tournament—W. Edwards defeated J. Seekenth, 3 and 2.

Colonia (72)—Semi-Final Round for Greens Committee Cup—Walter D. Wood defeated Henry Lavin, 2 and 1; Allan Peirson defeated Charles Jerome, 1 up. First Round for Squier Cup—Levi Price defeated Richard Hedderton, 2 and 1; Frederick Lisiewski defeated Dr. Armstrong, 2 and 1.

Cranford-Nomahegan (70)—Sweepstakes—William Medcraft, 83—20—63; Albert Selan, 101—35—66; George Frost, 96—28—68; Ernest Hausmann, 84—14—70.

Crestmont (73)—Sweepstakes—Edward Riordan, 90—18—72; L. Stevens, 83—8—75; E. Daley, 96—20—76. Kickers' Handicap—L. Stevens, 83—8—75; J. F. Kelly, 99—24—75.

Deal (71)—Best-Ball Medal Play Handicap—William C. Barkhorn and William Green, 73—11—62; Frank York Jr. and William Selby Jr., 86—23—63; Thomas McCarthy and Schuyler Cahey, 84—20—64.

Dunwoodie (71)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Class A: Won by Chester A. Randell, 76—7—69. Class B: Won by Roscoe C. Hubard, 91—16—75. Class C: Won by W. J. Payne, 98—22—76.

Dyker Beach Park (68)—Ball Sweepstakes—J. Cook, 36, 37—73; A. Casso, 43, 35—78; F. E. Knopf, 41, 38—79; E. Kelly, 40, 39—79; A. J. Baylick, 44, 41—85; R. H. Marten, 46, 44—90; A. O. Jennings, 45, 45—90; J. Donlan, 50, 41—91; S. Brady, 46, 48—94; H. O'Hara, 48, 46—94; M. Altomari, 52, 42—94; C. O. Pendleton, 48, 47—95; G. D. Payne, 48, 48—96; R. Horgan, 56, 47—103.

Echo Lake (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: Jack Penniston, 84—8—76; August Baum, 82—5—77. Class B: C. B. Kellogg, 99—26—73; C. B. Brown, 94—16—78.

Elmwood (73)—Handicap Medal Play—Thomas Muth, 78—4—74; Charles L. Pearce, 83—5—78. Sweepstakes—Thomas Muth, 78—4—74; Charles L. Pearce, 83—5—78.

Engineers (70)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—E. W. Carder, 87—13—74; H. F. Eilers, 84—8—76; N. M. Garland, 94—18—76.

Essex Fells (72)—Winans Trophy, Match Play, First Round—E. L. Pratt defeated A. M. Stannard, 3 and 2; R. B. Carwe and S. G. Lee Jr., even; Donald Campbell defeated J. J. Beatty, 2 up; E. A. Kassebaum won from C. H. Seaver by default; J. H. Hoge won from M. J. Sullivan by default; J. F. Behimer defeated R. A. Jacobus, 1 up; E. R. D. Fox defeated C. T. Williamson, 2 and 1.

Fairview (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Robert Goldstein, 86—15—71; M. G. Holstein, 89—18—71; Udo Reinach, 79—7—72.

Fenimore (72)—Husband and Wife Tournament—Mr. and Mrs. H. Aronow, 103—25—78; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Satz, 94—13—81.

Forest Hill (71)—Four-Ball Syndicate Match Play Against Par—W. H. Jordan, J. E. Clark, H. M. Benstead and L. L. Wilkens, 11 up; A. Stevenson, F. C. Weber, E. A. Binueder and J. M. Walters, 11 up; Louis H. Hogkinson, J. F. Shinn, C. H. Armstrong and B. T. Wynkoop, 11 up; Frederick Spellmeyer, R. C. Waid, J. F. Winchester and Thomas Allsopp, 11 up. Sweepstakes, Class A—Warren Bayne, 77—8—69. Class B—H. L. Saunders, 94—25—69.

Fox Hills (70)—Kickers' Handicap (drawn number, 73)—Class A: Won by D. Roberts, 80—7—73. Class B (drawn number, 79): Won by Dr. D. V. Catalano, 106—27—79.

Fresh Meadow (70)—Semi-Final Round of Match Play of Board of Governors Tournament—Class B: M. Feldman defeated J. J. Leff, 2 and 1.

Glen Oaks (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—J. Wilkins, 80—10—70; M. Whitlatch, 78—8—70; D. Mann, 91—20—71.

Glen Ridge (72)—Sweepstakes—A. B. Meyer, 92—22—70; R. C. Thomson, 88—13—75; E. C. Cruikshank, 96—20—76; A. D. Hart, 93—16—77; H. R. Jahn, 98—20—78; Lloyd Beatty, 85—7—78; C. W. Brown, 89—10—79.

Grassy Sprain (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: R. W. Rouse, 83—12—71; R. G. Calder, 80—7—73; F. W. Morrissey, 84—10—74. Class B: H. A. Brinkerhoff, 93—19—74; S. B. Altecheler, 92—17—75; C. A. Underhill, 94—17—77.

Green Brook (71)—Sweepstakes—Class A: F. L. Brainder, 83—14—69; L. F. Lyon, 86—13—73; B. B. Badgley, 88—13—75; Howard Raymond, 85—9—76. Class B: W. A. Dunlap, 86—17—69; C. P. Maillard, 89—17—72; J. S. Hume, 94—20—74; A. F. Stone, 92—18—74.

Greenfield Hills (69)—Sweepstakes—F. Fitch, 90—22—68; J. Beattie, 75—7—68; W. Cass, 89—20—69; H. E. Brown, 87—18—69; Dr. J. Booe, 102—28—74.

Greenwich (71)—Sweepstakes—Morning Round—F. T. Bronson, 86—14—72; A. Marshall, 79—6—73. Afternoon Round—Class B: J. Stewart Jr., 87—18—69; S. B. Haines, 85—14—71. Club Prize—Class A: H. L. Hotchkiss, 82—14—68. Class B: J. Haines, 91—16—75.

Hackensack (72)—Sweepstakes—Arthur Boesch, 87—16—71; B. M. Herbert, 89—18—71; Alfred Ris, 84—12—72.

Hollywood (72)—Leading Qualifiers for Hollywood and Elberon Trophies—Class A: F. H. Rhodes, 90—19—71; C. Cone, 94—18—76; M. Tishman, 96—19—77; H. H. Weinberg, 92—15—77. Class B: R. K. Exton, 94—22—72; A. Lisner, 94—20—74; Leo Meinhard, 104—26—78; L. Bodenheimer, 98—20—78.

Hammocks (71)—Kickers' Handicap, Drawn Number 76—A. De Young, 91—14—77; E. D. Parmelee, 105—27—78.

Hopatcong (70)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Henry Lee, 1 down; William Utz, 1 down; Earl Singer, 2 down; T. E. Tolson, 2 down; Harry Brunner, 3 down; William Siguine, 4 down.

Houvenkopf (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—George Cooper, 86—16—70; T. T. Hazelwood, 97—35—62.

Hudson River (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—E. M. Stephens, 75—5—70; H. H. Hurt, 87—12—75.

Huntington Country (71)—Thirty-six Hole Final for Vice President's Cup—L. A. Van Bomel defeated W. R. Pettit, 4 and 3.

Idlewild (Nine Holes, 35)—Ball Sweepstakes—Won by W. Moffett, 90—19—71.

Inwood (73)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: Joe Weiner Jr., 76—8—68; R. S. Kattzenberg, 83—10—73. Class B: W. Schwartz, 86—19—67; S. Haberman, 93—23—70.

Island Hills (70)—Kickers Handicap, Drawn No. 81—R. Perrine 99—18—81; F. Skelton, 111—25—86.

Jumping Brook (72)—Final of Match Play Tournament—Archie Palmer defeated J. Perles, 1 up (thirty-six holes).

Kings Ridge (70)—First Round of Match Play for Treasurer's Cup—E. J. Cayne won by default from C. A. Oettler; N. Witt defeated N. Stelke, 3 and 2; C. E. Wheeler defeated W. P. Ray, 3 and 2; A. May drew a bye; L. A. Cook won by default from W. F. Taylor; D. N. Chanles defeated S. J. Schur, 3 and 2; J. J. Kennedy drew a bye; C. R. Lincoln defeated C. T. Williams, 7 and 6.

Knickerbocker (72)—Sweepstakes: James W. Escher, 76—9—67; H. Blair Smith, 92—23—69.

Lakeville (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Thomas Brennan, 84—15—69; P. Kahane, 98—28—70; Samuel Jackson, 89—16—73.

Laurence Brook (72)—August Handicap—Class A: E. J. Potter defeated Charles Whitehead, 1 up; L. A. Burton defeated E. R. McCain, 3 and 1; Arthur Marasco defeated M. E. Lee, 2 and 1; J. Gheiss defeated George Stanlon, 1 up. Class B: J. L. Mathews defeated F. A. Wagner, 1 up; H. N. Lendal defeated George L. Burton, 6 and 5; A. M. Mason defeated Chris Beauregard, 1 up; Wilbur Bryan tied with M. E. Milliken.

Leewood (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: Won by J. Helmke, 79—13—66. Class B: Won by F. Wolf, 88—16—72. Class C: Won by G. Beisenger, 102—30—72.

Lenox Hills (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—M. Steinfeld, 94—26—68; W. Patten, 78—8—70; J. R. McAvoy, 86—15—71; W. R. Marsden, 83—12—71.

Lido (72)—Alibi Competition—Tie for first between J. B. Lewis, 94—25—69, and W. C. Kammerer, 89—20—69.

Locust Grove (70)—William Woodruff Cook Memorial Tourney—(Third round): S. A. Cook defeated L. Lawrence, 1 up; Walter Bennett defeated E. Taylor, 3 and 2; William Massa defeated W. Wilkeson, 1 up; William Mott won from Clayton Fowler by default.

Madison (60)—Medal Play Handicap, Thirty-six Holes—W. G. Bachman, 164—46—118; A. B. Mills, 143—24—119; B. L. Moyer, 162—40—122. Sweepstakes—Courtlandt Parker, 82—29—53; B. C. Benedick, 80—25—55; B. L. Moyer, 79—20—59.

Maplewood (71)—Day Scores—Class A: Low gross, George Brueckner, 75; low net, E. H. Tracy, 88—18—70. Class B: Low gross, S. D. Burt, 92; low net, A. E. Kilkenney, 99—30—69.

Milburn (72)—Semi-final Round of Match Play for Governors' Cup; C. Geiger defeated G. Morris, 2 and 1; S. Freund defeated E. Grossman, 3 and 2. Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: S. Rafelson, 89—19—70; J. Ungerfeld, 86—14—72.

Montclair (70)—Sweepstakes—Class A: C. W. Costikyan, 75—10—65; Allen Brown, 81—10—71; W. H. Loftus Jr., 80—8—72; E. H. Callanan, 80—8—72; H. K. Halligan, 77—5—72. Class B: S. W. Jackson, 84—16—68; W. S. Robinson, 91—21—70; A. C. Fetterolf, 87—16—71.

North Hempstead (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—Morning: Won by H. Redmond, 90—16—74. Afternoon, F. W. Nevins, 88—19—69; D. P. Johnston, 88—18—70; W. J. Dalton, 84—13—71; B. Phillips, 82—11—71. Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: Tie for first between C. B. Newman, all even, and D. P. Johnston, all even. Class B: Won by F. W. Nevins, 1 up.

North Hills (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: T. C. Cantrell, 1 down, C. M. Ring, 3 down. Class B: George Schroeter, 1 down; E. L. Davis, 3 down.

North Jersey (72)—Best Ball Medal Play Handicap—John Hand and E. Wickham, 151; R. Brown and Leon Beyoe, 153; E. Dudley and William Miller, 153; Henry Reinhard and H. B. Jackson, 160.

North Shore (72)—Two-ball Mixed Foursome Competition—Mrs. F. Rosenbaum and G. S. Levi, 101—21—80; Mrs. Henry March and Carl Adler, 86—4—82. Charles F. Smith, professional of North Shore, equaled his own course record with 34, 34—68.

Norwood (72)—Leaders in Qualifying Round for Club Championship (for Class A Players): L. C. Leeds, 78; Richard Miller, 81; Alfred Steckler Jr., 82; Guy Mayer, 83; E. A. Hertz, 84. Leaders in Qualifying Round for Norwood Cup (for Class B Players): Laurence Levy, 85—19—66; Louis Froelich, 98—25—73; S. P. Mendel, 94—20—74; J. H. Block, 94—19—75.

Old Country (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—George Worthington, 72—7—65; J. M. Smith, 83—11—72; H. L. Downing, 85—11—74. August Handicap Competition—Low scorer for day, George Worthington, 72—7—65.

Pelham (74)—Ball Sweepstakes: A. C. McMaster, 88—16—72; L. W. Lewis Jr., 86—13—73; H. H. Fox, 83—7—76; E. F. Higgens, 88—11—77. Putting Competition—E. F. Higgens, 29; R. J. Walsh, 31. Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap, Selected Scores—A. C. McMaster, 88—16—72; W. V. K. Gillett, 80—5—75.

Pennbrook (70)—Kickers' Handicap (Drawn Number 75): J. McLean, 80—5—75.

Plainfield (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap: D. C. Taylor, 87—18—69; Weston Williams, 94—25—69; W. E. Williams, 90—21—69; Frank O. Rheinhart, 81—11—70; J. N. Claybrook, 82—11—71; W. M. Ellis, 81—10—71; F. O. Janke, 89—15—74; A. M. Zabrieski, 87—11—76; C. A. Ludlum Jr., 98—24—74; W. G. Bealer, 110—32—78; A. L. Wills, 96—13—83. August Handicap 18-Hole Medal Play—R. B. White, 102—26—76; Charles Gilman, 98—19—79.

Powelton (70)—Semi-final Round of Match Play for Governors' Cup—G. Geiger defeated E. Morris, 2 and 1; E. Freund defeated E. Grossman, 3 and 2, on 36 holes. Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: S. Rafelson, 89—19—70; J. Ungerfeld, 86—14—72. Class B: M. J. Appel, 101—29—72; M. Kutz, 102—27—75.

Purchase (70)—Second Round of Match Play for Governors' Cup—A. J. Levy defeated Ralph Loffler, 4 and 3; Saul Vogel defeated Arnold Bernstein, 2 and 1; Herman Greenberg defeated Joseph Fischer, 2 and 1; Herman Schwartz defeated M. Nathanson, 2 and 1.

Quaker Ridge (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—Paul Bender, 94—14—80; E. W. Brand, 111—22—89.

Queensboro (71)—Qualifying Round for Club Championship—Leading scores: H. Clarkson, 77; M. Hirsch, 83; A. MacLeod, 84; Dr. J. H. Harris, 85; S. Rose, 85; W. J. Mellody, 86.

Quogue (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—F. Lowe, 98—25—73; B. P. Smith, 89—16—73; L. P. Smith, 89—16—73. Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Low Net Winner—J. P. Kingdon, 87—23—64. Low Gross Winner—M. Engel, 75.

Ramapo (nine holes, 32)—Ball Sweepstakes: Samuel Bennett, 81—9—72; Linwood Mort, 90—16—74; Charles Oldfield, 85—11—74; H. B. Todd, 91—17—74; P. O'Rourke, 74—0—74; James A. Camjaill, 88—13—75; King Allison, 82—6—76; Harold Edgeworth, 87—11—76.

Richmond County (70)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Class A: Edward J. Maloy, 78—8—70; F. S. Bancroft, 82—7—75. Class B: Scott Russell, 91—20—71; Dr. Charles E. Pearson, 96—19—77. Class C: Bertram Garbe, 100—27—73; Joseph A. Hyland, 102—28—74.

Ridgewood (72)—Sweepstakes—(A. M.): G. Bradford, 88—14—74; C. H. Green, 103—27—76. (P. M.): W. D. Merrill, 98—26—72; D. B. Williams, 86—10—76; Thomas McGuire, 97—21—76; W. L. Toy, 99—22—77; F. A. Thompson, 89—12—77. Old Cup Competition—D. B. Williams, 82—11—71.

Rockwood Hall (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Donald E. Walsh, 91—14—77; Robert R. Young, 96—17—79; Oliver C. Underhill, 99—19—80.

Rockaway River (73)—Team Match with Springbrook Country Club ended all even. Sweepstakes—Christopher Ferguson, 96—24—72; Frank Robertson, 89—17—72; Dave Anderson, 96—23—73; Frank Sherrer, 89—15—74.

Rockland (71)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—F. E. Leaycroft, 81—10—71; R. H. Goff, 84—12—72; A. C. Taylor, 101—26—75.

Rockville (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: E. Hawthorne, 87—13—74; G. D. Wyatt, 83—7—76. Class B: Won by R. Bogen, 99—22—77.

Roselle (72)—Sweepstakes: J. A. Britton, 81—16—65; R. K. Patterson, 77—11—66; E. F. Heimberger, 79—10—69; J. F. Carpenter, 81—11—70.

Round Hill (71)—Sweepstakes—W. W. Taylor, 81—10—71; P. D. Bogue, 83—11—72; H. F. Thompson Jr., 84—12—72.

Rumson (70)—Medal Play Handicap—Class A: G. McW. Bryan, 73—8—65; B. P. Garrison Jr., 77—8—69; E. D. Huntstone, 87—18—69; C. A. Pierce, 79—10—69. Class B: D. R. Englar, 86—25—61.

Rye (71)—One-Day Tournament, Class A: Won by J. J. Laine, 85—15—70. Class B: Won by W. J. Morris Jr., 89—18—71. Class C: Won by W. B. Smith, 98—26—72.

Scarsdale (71)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap, Class A: Won by J. R. MacCall, 75—6—69. Class B: Won by W. Page, 95—26—69. Ball Sweepstakes—Morning, Class A: Won by W. F. Barnes, 77—4—73. Class B: Won by S. J. Debaum, 99—18—81. Afternoon, Class A: Won by J. R. MacCall, 75—6—69. Class B: Won by W. Page, 95—26—69.

Shackamaxon (72)—Sweepstakes—Oswald E. Elmer, 78—10—68; John J. Leonard, 71—2—69; Lester C. Wallack, 79—10—69; Irving Partelow, 74—3—71; William Amontrose, 89—17—72; Harry W. Martin, 89—17—72.

Siwanoy (71)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—C. F. Sheldon, 73—6—67; M. M. Gardner, 79—11—68; J. Slade Jr., 85—15—70; J. A. Hull, 78—7—71; F. Newton, 76—5—71. Ball Sweepstakes—C. F. Sheldon, 73—6—67; M. M. Gardner, 79—11—68; J. Slade Jr., 85—15—70; J. A. Hull, 78—7—71; F. Newton, 76—5—71; F. C. Judson, 102—30—72; T. A. Daubel, 82—10—72; L. C. Palmer, 78—4—74; Dr. E. E. Sullivan, 86—12—74.

Sleepy Hollow (73)—Kickers' Handicap, Drawn Number 79: H. E. Benedict, 84—5—79; A. A. Ainsworth, 97—18—79.

Somerset Hills (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—M. S. Dillon, 1 up; E. B. Grubb, 2 down.

Sound View (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: W. D. Patterson, 73—3—70; F. Rade, 88—15—73; F. K. Bosworth, 88—15—73. Class B: J. F. Schwartz, 89—20—69; V. L. Hall, 91—21—70; R. S. Fraser, 93—20—73.

Southward Ho (71)—First Half of 36-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Leading Scores—F. Blooempot, 81—14—67; George Laron, 85—16—69; J. H. Phillips, 81—12—69; Colonel W. Cannon, 95—24—71.

Spring Hill (70)—Dr. M. Hoffman made a hole in one on the 160-yard tenth hole while playing in a foursome with Louis Rothbard, H. Agar and J. Goodman.

Suburban (71)—Sweepstakes—Class A: B. B. Miller, 79—10—69; A. W. Jaeger, 85—16—69; C. E. Wheelwright, 79—9—70; William Ratcliff, 81—10—71; Walter Momm, 81—10—71. Class B: H. C. Welti, 87—22—65; A. H. Schumm, 98—28—70; C. W. Terrill, 94—24—70; A. C. Stein, 104—33—71.

Summit (71)—Best Ball Medal Play Handicap—J. Buck and J. Selby, 92—20—72; A. Leach and J. C. Brown, 90—15—75; Charles Schneider and A. Weyer, 88—12—76.

Suneagles (73)—Edward Probstein and Herbert N. Wallace each made a one on the 118-yard seventh hole. Each ace was made with a mashie-niblic.

Sunningdale (72)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap: Walter Loewenthal, 93—18—75; Paul Adler, 87—10—77; F. R. Wolfe, 96—18—78; John A. Marcuse, 88—10—78; David L. Meyer, 85—7—78; B. M. Phillips, 89—10—79; G. R. Davis, 100—18—82; Fred Mark, 107—14—93. Ball Sweepstakes—G. L. Hess, 98—23—75; Paul Adler, 87—10—77; H. G. Kopold, 95—18—77.

Tamarack (71)—Eighteen-Hole Novice Tournament: Won by J. Cavanaugh, 77—8—69. Ball Sweepstakes—J. Cavanaugh, 77—8—69; W. Bang, 95—26—69; G. Scott, 91—20—71; D. Daverin, 90—19—71.

Teterboro (71)—First Round for President's Trophy—L. Porreca defeated M. Davies, 4 and 3; L. Perazzo defeated F. P. Graham, 2 up.

Upper Montclair (72)—"Never Winners' Tournament"—H. Moir, 82—14—68; E. S. Hall, 98—28—70; H. Seaman, 97—26—71; C. M. Lindsay, 103—30—73; H. L. Usher, 95—22—73; A. E. Petz, 100—27—73; J. F. Dolan, 98—22—76; J. T. Woodward, 96—19—77; H. A. Trax, 97—16—81; G. B. Engle, 102—20—82; H. T. Sweeney, 97—12—85.

Watchung Valley (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—18-Hole Medal Play Handicap: Monroe S. Terry, 87—19—68; D. J. Ogden, 78—9—69; Martin McDonough, 93—14—79; Edward J. O'Brien, 103—21—82.

Weeburn (72)—Saturday Cup—W. B. Eakin, 2 up; C. G. Dodge, 2 down; W. F. Forepaugh, 4 down; T. B. Pratt, 5 down; F. E. Ackerman, 5 down; C. W. Cuthell, 6 down; M. M. Banks, 6 down; J. F. Patterson, 7 down; A. B. Johnston, 7 down; H. Bannard, 7 down; E. C. Wilson, 8 down.

Westchester Country (south course 70, west course 72)—Ball Sweepstakes (west course)—H. A. Turnure, 88—18—70; C. Finsilver, 94—23—71; W. I. Metz, 85—13—72; J. Z. Pierson, 92—20—72; T. A. Dillon, 93—21—72. Match Play Handicap Against Par (west course)—Won by W. I. Metz, 2 down. Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap (south course)—A. E. Downes, 75—8—67; Edward Wyse, 82—15—67; H. C. Marschalk, 74—8—66; E. W. Moon 34, 85—16—69; W. I. Metz, 78—8—70.

Westchester Hills (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: H. R. Barrett Jr., 84—11—73; T. I. Jones, 85—11—74; A. W. Haigh, 78—3—75; W. E. Ferguson, 83—8—75. Class B: R. E. Dean, 87—17—70; J. E. Gennerich, 93—18—75; T. G. Wylie, 96—19—77.

Winged Foot (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Peter Binzel Jr., 3 up; C. L. Frey, 3 up. First Round of Match Play for President's Cup—Class A: H. H. Raynor defeated L. S. Smith, 4 and 2; S. B. Masten defeated E. M. Kaylor, 1 up. Class B: T. A. Hanna defeated A. McGovern, 1 up; C. E. Case defeated Dr. J. B. Proctor, 6 and 5. Class C: Peter Binzel Jr. defeated E. C. Ward, 3 and 1; Thomas F. Lennon defeated E. Arnold, 2 and 1.

Woodmere (70)—Qualifying Round of Two-Ball Mixed Foursome Tournament—Medal won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Meissell, 88—20—68.

Woodway (71)—Kickers' Handicap (drawn number 73)—L. H. Losee, winner, 93—20—73. Sweepstakes—W. R. J. Planten, 87—20—67; J. A. Walsh, 87—16—71.

Wykagyl (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par: Tie for first between W. E. Hosac, all even, and T. B. Hill, all even. Putting Contest—Won by J. S. Marvin, 29. Special Prize for Lowest Total Net Scores on Par Five Holes—Tie for first between A. H. Griswold, 21—4—17, and Ray McCarthy, 21—4—17.

Field of 57 to Start Play Tomorrow in Women's National Tennis Championship

WOMEN'S NET PLAY STARTS TOMORROW

Field of 57 Entered in National Championship Opening at Forest Hills, L. I.

MRS. MOODY TO BE ABSENT

Titleholder Not to Defend Crown—Miss Nuthall Is General Favorite to Win.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

A women's national tennis championship without Mrs. Helen Wills Moody on the scene seems something of a misnomer, but in spite of the fact that the foremost woman player of the world will not defend the title which she has won six times the forty-third annual holding of this fixture, which begins tomorrow at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., will not lag for want of first-class tennis or exciting competition.

The absence of Mrs. Moody, while it deprives the tournament of its biggest drawing card, should result in giving the rest of the field of fifty-seven players an added incentive and so make the competition all the keener.

With the recognized world's champion in the lists there would be little, if any, question of the ultimate winner; in her abstention from the play the championship becomes an open race, even though there is one player who stands out as the general favorite.

Greatest Rivals Absent.

This player is Miss Betty Nuthall of England. Beaten by Mrs. Molla Mallory in the quarter-finals last year in the biggest upset of the tournament, the attractive young English girl, who has won such high favor with American galleries, returns to find her greatest rivals all absent from the scene.

Not only is Mrs. Moody not competing, but Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, second in the national ranking, and Mrs. Mallory also are missing from the lists, while Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England, who was runner-up to Mrs. Moody last year, failed to come over for the championship.

It was the cruelest blow of misfortune Miss Jacobs has suffered during her career that she should have been forced out of competition owing to poor health in the year Mrs. Moody chose to let her title go by default.

Miss Nuthall's record for the season has not been particularly impressive, but those who have watched the hard-hitting English girl in practice against men players at Forest Hills during the last week are of the opinion that the championship will find her playing as good tennis as she put forth in the Wightman Cup matches last year, when she carried Mrs. Moody to 8—6, 8—6.

Favorite to Win Title.

Elmer Griffin, Long Island champion, who practices with Mrs. Moody each year at Forest Hills, is among those who have been playing against Miss Nuthall and he rates her as a pronounced favorite to win the title.

However, in spite of the enthusiastic reports about Miss Nuthall, it is no foregone conclusion that she will carry off the honors. At least there is a chance that some other player in the field will do the unexpected, which was regarded as hardly conceivable when Mrs. Moody was defending.

Foremost among those who loom as Miss Nuthall's most serious rivals are the Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi, champion of Rome. The Baroness, who is the former Miss Maude Rosenbaum of Chicago, gave so excellent an account of herself in her first grass court tournament of the year at Rye last week that almost overnight her prowess on the courts has come to be held in high respect.

During her short stay in the United States the Baroness has been coached by Charles Wood, the capable young instructor of the Fairview Country Club, and also has practiced considerably with Griffin. She has one of the most effective chop strokes of any woman in the game. Her volleys are made with severity and her foot-work is unusually good.

Others on the Entry List.

Besides the Baroness and Miss Nuthall, both of whom are seeded, there are three other visiting players in the entry, Miss Jean Burritt of Toronto and Miss Gladys Hutchings and Mrs. Beryl Robinson Cope of Bermuda. Mrs. K. J. Sherber of England, who is now living in this country, also might be included among the invading contingent.

Standing as America's hope of saving the title are a host of young players from almost every section of the country. Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal.; Miss Marjorie Morrill and Miss Sarah Palfrey of Boston; Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City, and Miss Edith Cross, Miss Ethel Burkardt and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, all of California, are the most prominent among them.

Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, who has played extremely little this season, and Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, who has a number of fine victories to her credit for the year, also are to be given consideration.

Until she lost to Miss Greef at East Hampton, Mrs. Harper had the best record among the American players at home, winning both the Longwood and Seabright tournaments. Her defeat by Miss Greef is characteristic of the upsets that have marked the season in women's tennis. So variable has been the form of all the players that no one stands out vividly among them, but it is from Mrs. Harper and Miss Morrill that the most is expected generally.

Miss Goss Doubtful.

Miss Goss, formerly the most dangerous rival of Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Mallory, has had so little competition this year that her possibilities are largely unknown. But if she hits with the same speed of service and ground strokes, and volleys and smashes with the decisiveness that characterized her play a few years back, she will have to be reckoned with seriously.

Miss Cross, the highest ranking American player in the tournament, and Miss Sarah Palfrey have been unable to find their top form since their return from the Wightman Cup matches abroad, but if they should hit their best stride this year they, too, will bear watching.

THE SCHEDULE.

First Round.

P. M.

2:30—Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., vs. Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn.

3:30—Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, vs. Mrs. P. B. Hawk, New York.

4:30—Miss Ethel Burkardt, San Francisco, vs. Miss Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, Mass.

5:30—Miss Betty Nuthall, England, vs. Miss Louise McFarland, Pasadena, Cal.

3 P. M.

Mrs. K. J. Sherber vs. Miss Katherine Wolf.
Miss Theodosia Smith vs. Miss Carolyn Roberts.
Miss Elsie Gabel vs. Mrs. B. F. Stenz.
Miss Mary Z. McHale vs. Mrs. A. J. Lamm Jr.
Miss Virginia Cross vs Miss Carolyn Babcock.
Mrs. B. Robinson Cape vs. Miss Elizabeth D. Warren.
Mrs. C. E. Muhl vs. Miss Gladys Hutchings.
Miss Edith Sigourney vs. Mrs. F. M. Letson.
Miss Helen Marlowe vs Miss Jean Burritt.
Miss Mercedes Marlowe vs. Miss Ruth Oexman.

4:30 P. M.

Mrs. F. V. Roeser vs. Miss Virginia Rice.
Miss Cecelia Riegel vs. Miss Mianne Palfrey.
Miss Sarah Palfrey vs. Miss Laura Pittenger.
Miss Dorothy Weisel vs. Miss Norma Taubele.
Miss Virginia Hilleary vs. Miss Grace Surber.
Miss Clara Greenspan vs. Miss Alice Francis.
Mrs. L. A. Harper vs. Miss Dorrance Chase.
Miss Margaret Blake vs. Mrs. J. D. Corbiere.
Mrs. W. M. Shedden vs Miss Marjorie K. Gladman.
Miss Mary Greef vs. Miss Anne Page.
Miss Eleanor Goss vs. Miss Eleanor Cottman.

200-Pound Baltimore Middie Wins Freshman Strength Test

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 16.—Charles H. Clark of Baltimore is the strong man of the new fourth class at the Naval Academy, numbering nearly 500. He scored a total of 7,120 points in the strength tests to which every new midshipman is subjected.

Clark's total score is the highest tallied by a midshipman in several years. Clark weighs 200 pounds, plays football and lacrosse and boxes. He prepared at Severn School.

The members of the class who scored the next three highest totals were James W. Powell, Hertford, N. C., 6,580; John C. Hampson, Brooklyn, 6,440, and Benjamin F. Walker, Crawfordsville, Ind., 6,255.

BROOKLYN CRICKET VICTOR.

Triumphs Over Crescent A. C. in League Match by 25 Runs.

The Brooklyn Cricket Club yesterday defeated the eleven of the Crescent Athletic Club in a New York and New Jersey championship fixture on the grounds of the latter at Bay Ridge by a margin of 25 runs. The Brooklyn Cricket Club, first at bat, ran up a total of 125 runs. A. E. Edwards, 47; P. B. Green, 41, and J. L. Poyer, 24, did the best batting for the victors.

The Crescent Club responded with 100. Doubles were contributed by F. Cheeswright, 28; D. Brayshaw, 26; R. C. Rosser, 22, and A. Simpson, 11.

The score:

BROOKLYN C. C.	
J. L. Poyer, st. Homer, b. Swallow	24
R. Belgrave, b. Swallow	3
J. Viret, hit wicket, b. Swallow	0
H. Cockeram, b. Finneral	0
A. E. Edwards, l. b. w. b. Leckey	47
P. B. Green, not out	41
H. Poyer, c. Pearce, b. Leckey	0
W. L. Taylor, st. Homer, b. Cheeswright	1
V. H. Cockeram, c. Leckey, b. Finneran	3
G. Kay, st. Homer, b. Swallow	0
C. Kay, b. Swallow	2
Extras	4
Total	125

CRESCENT A. C.	
D. Brayshaw, st. C. Kay, b. Edwards	26
F. Cheeswright, c. Green, b. H. Poyer	28
R. McPherson, l. b. w. b. Viret	2
O. Meyer, c. J. Poyer, b. Edwards	0
R. Swallow, c. G. Kay, b. Viret	2
A. Pearce, c. Viret, b. Green	2
R. C. Leckey, c. Edwards, b. Viret	0
A. Simpson, st. G. Kay, b. Viret	11
R. C. Rosser, b. Viret	22
J. Finneran, not out	4
C. Homer, c. and b. Viret	1
Extras	2
Total	100

Bowling—Green, 1 for 34; Viret, 6 for 20; H. Poyer, 1 for 23; Edwards, 2 for 21; Finneran, 2 for 39; Swallow, 5 for 38; Cheeswright, 1 for 27; Leckey, 2 for 17.

DETROIT R. C. WINS EIGHT-OARED TITLE

Continued from Page One.

tion. In the final spurt West Sides slipped in half a length to the good. Leander was in third position when No. 2 slipped his oarlock two strokes from the finish and the crew stopped rowing.

The West Side Boat Club also scored for the United States in the 140-pound senior fours, beating the Don Rowing Club of Toronto, which finished second. The Detroit Boat Club was third.

Lachine did not face the starter in this event. All three crews battled evenly for nearly a mile when the Dons nosed ahead for a few odd feet, only to be replaced by West Sides, Detroit holding on well, but the West Sides rowing more easily. In the last yards the Dons pulled away from Detroit, but couldn't catch West Sides, who had two lengths at the finish. The winner's time was 7:50.

The West Sides took the 150-pound senior fours event in a row-over.

Detroit Juniors Triumph.

The Detroit Boat Club captured the race for 150-pound junior fours with coxswain in 7:57, with St. Catherines second, West Side third and Argonauts fourth.

McGill lined up and rowed for time, not competing for the prize, but merely in preparation for the Empire Games. Detroit secured an early lead. After a mile it was a procession, with St. Catharines three lengths behind McGill. Detroit won by a length.

Lachine, Montreal, scratched from the 150-pound senior fours event. Jubilee, Halifax and the other West Sides crews also scratched, giving the senior West Sides crew a row-over contest.

Joe Wright Jr., senior singles winner, also won the quarter-mile dash by about one length from V. Whelmeier of Detroit, who finished second. J. Durnan of the Toronto Dons was third. The winner's unofficial time was 1:18.

F. Burns, Argonauts, Toronto, won the 140-pound senior singles by three lengths from E. Whelpton, Leanders, who finished second, with Dr. W. Durnan, Argonauts, third. The time was 8:49.

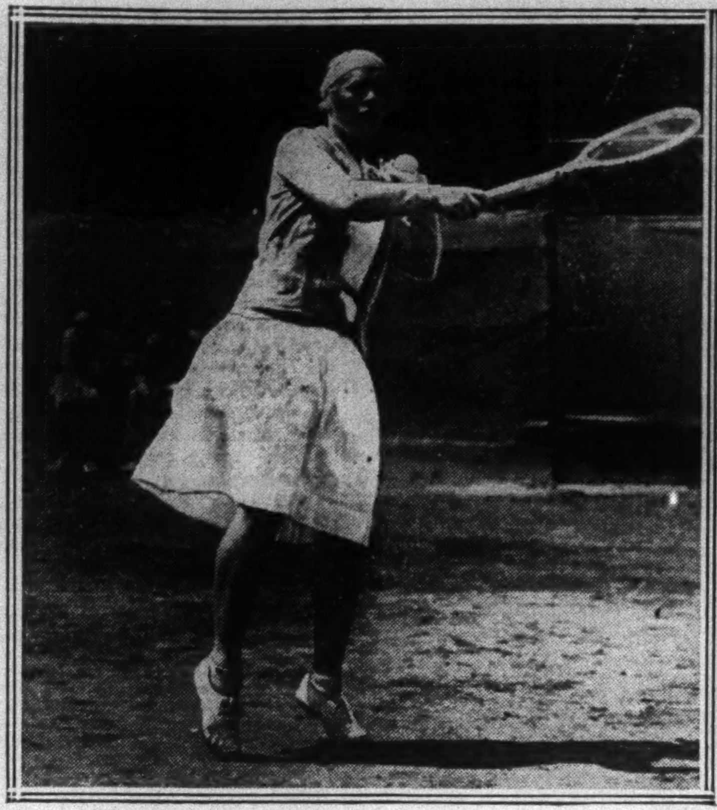
The University Barge Club of Philadelphia defeated the Detroit Rowing Club in the senior doubles. No time was given.

Only two crews competed in the high school eights, a one-mile event, won by Hamilton in 5:41.

Lachine of Montreal led by a few feet for half the distance, when the Lachine stroke caught a crab and slipped his foot-rest, marring what had been a fine race.

Hamilton took the high school fours event in a row-over.

Three of the Stars in Women's National Title Tennis Tourney Starting Tomorrow.

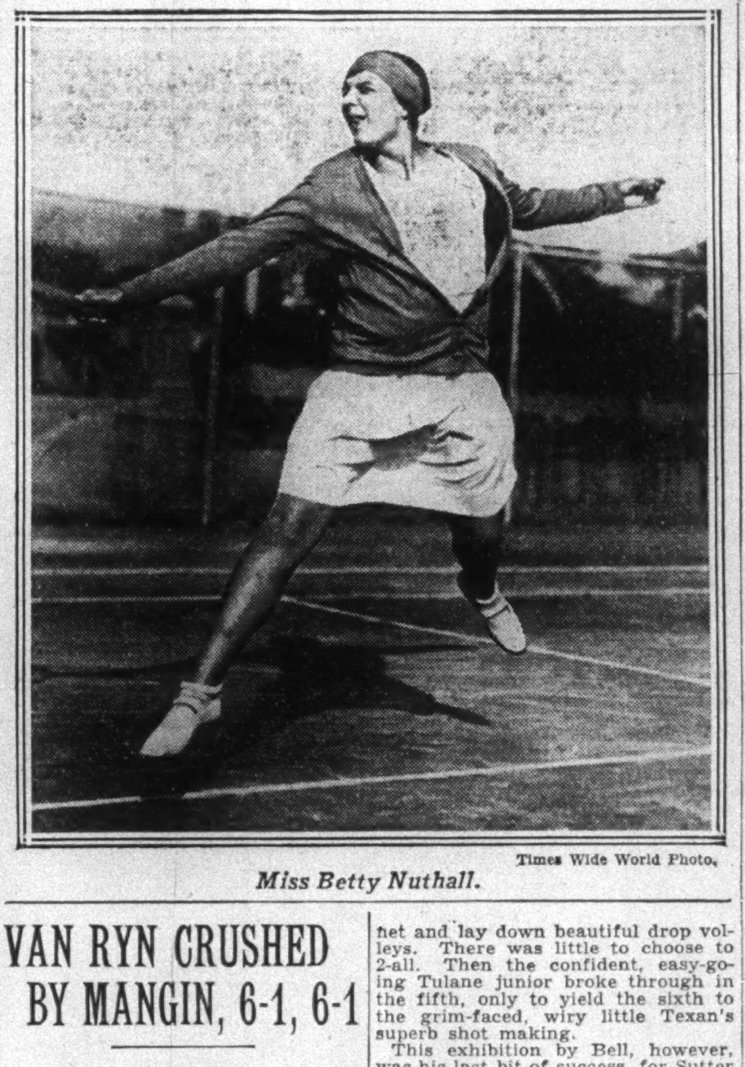


F. & A. Photo.

Miss Edith Cross.

F. & A. Photo.

Miss Mary Greef.



Times Wide World Photo.

Miss Betty Nuthall.

ALLISON BEATEN IN DOUBLES FINAL

Texan and Caswell Defeated by Rockafellow and Dawson in Maine Title Play.

SHIELDS SUBDUES DAWSON

New Yorker Wins Right to Meet Rockafellow Today for Crown in Singles.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 16 (AP).—Perry Rockafellow and Edgar F. Dawson, both of New York City, won the Maine State doubles championship today by defeating Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star, and W. L. Caswell of Harrison, Me., in a sparkling four-set match, 11—9, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

Allison played dazzling tennis in an effort to carry the burden while his opponents bombarded his partner, Caswell, who was badly handicapped by an injured leg. The Texan played brilliant tennis, thrilling a large gallery time and again.

Frank X. Shields of New York and Rockafellow won the right to meet in the singles final at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Shields beat Dawson, 6—4, 6—0. Rockafellow had a harder battle winning from Albert Horton, 9—7, 6—1.

THE SUMMARIES.

Men's Doubles.

Final Round—P. G. Rockafellow and E. F. Dawson defeated Wilmer Allison and W. L. Caswell, 11—9, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

Men's Singles.

Semi-final Round—Frank X. Shields defeated E. F. Dawson, 6—4, 6—0; Rockafellow defeated Albert Horton, 9—7, 6—1.

Women's Singles.

Third Round—Evelyn Parker defeated Vera Comstock, 6—4, 6—2.

Quarter-final Round—Barbara Chandler defeated Evelyn Parker, 6—2, 6—4; Elizabeth Hugers defeated Betty Horton, 6—1, 6—3.

Semi-Final Round—Margaret Cluett defeated Betty Shaw, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2.

Mixed Doubles.

Third Round—Rosamond Newton and E. F. Dawson defeated Margaret Cluett and Don Martin, 6—0, 6—0; Elizabeth Hugers and George Hall defeated Margaret Beyer and H. G. Beyer, 7—5, 6—0; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payson won from Rosamond Melcher and Don Grant by default.

Quarter-Final Round—Evelyn Ames and R. A. Cook won from Mr. and Mrs. Penn Whitehouse by default; Rebecca Tenney and Frank X. Shields won from Julia Holt and L. W. Knox by default; Betty and Albert Horton defeated Martha Berry and Jimmy Parka, 6—2, 6—4.

Women's Doubles.

Quarter-Final Round—Rosamond Newton and Marion Wing defeated Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. Kimball, 6—1, 6—1; Cate Payton and Alice Shaw defeated Martha Berry and Betty Shaw, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4; Evelyn Ames and Mrs. H. G. Beyer defeated Margaret Beyer and J. Davis, 6—0, 6—1.

Semi-Final Round—Rosamond Newton and Marion Wind defeated Barbara Chandler and Elizabeth Hugers, 6—2, 9—7.

BONNEAU-PARTRIDGE WIN.

Capture Doubles Championship in Yonkers Title Tennis.

Frank Bonneau and Melvin Partridge won the Yonkers City men's doubles tennis championship by defeating E. Frank Rodgers and James Landauer in the final of the annual tournament on the South Yonkers Tennis Club courts in South Yonkers yesterday.

With Bonneau and Partridge leading, 4—0, in the third set, after they had won the first two at 6—2, 6—1, play was halted by a heavy shower. Rather than force Partridge through postponement to lose another day from his vacation, which started yesterday, Rodgers and Landauer defaulted the match. Bonneau, whose all-around play featured the match, also won the doubles last year with Elliott Binzen as his partner.

English Cricket Results.

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Canadian Press).—Maurice J. Turnbull, young captain of Glamorganshire, scored 135 runs against Derbyshire at Derby in an English county cricket match today. Glamorgan's score for their first innings was 360 runs and when stumps were drawn Derby had scored forty-five runs for one wicket.

Closing scores follow:

Middlesex vs. Northamptonshire at Lord's—Middlesex, 284 (Matthews, 4 wickets for 65 runs); Northants, 60 for 3 wickets.

Essex vs. Sussex at Southbend—Sussex, 232 (Nichols, 5 wickets for 41 runs); Essex, 33 for the loss of no wickets.

Somerset vs. Warwickshire—Someret, 389 for 7 wickets (Wellard, 53, not out).

Lancashire vs. Kent at Dover—Lancs, 254 (Freeman, 5 wickets for 95 runs); Kent, 83 for 2 wickets.

Glamorganshire vs. Derbyshire at Derby—Glamorgan, 260 (Turnbull 135, Slater 4 wickets for 47 runs); Derby, 45 for 1 wicket.

Gloucestershire vs. Leicestershire at Cheltenham—Gloucester 19 for 8 wickets (Seabrooke 50, Carnet 51, Smith 52).

Nottinghamshire vs. Yorkshire at Bradford—Notts 152; Yorks, 201 for 2 wickets (Holmes 97, Mitchell 77, not out).

Warwickshire vs. Surrey at Birmingham—Warwick, 243 (Allom, 4 wickets for 61 runs); Surrey, 40 for the loss of no wickets.

VAN RYN CRUSHED BY MANGIN, 6-1, 6-1

By ALLISON DANZIG.

Continued from Page One.

at his best. The Georgetown youth was rated as the best unseeded player at Wimbleton until Wilber Allison defeated Henri Cochet, and his performances in his first singles tournament since his return have made it understandable how he could have beaten H. W. Austin in the English championship in three successive sets.

The condition of the court militated against one player as much as it did the other this afternoon, so it could not be said that Mangin's victory, which reversed the result of their previous meeting at White Sulphur Springs, was attributable to the slipperiness of the turf. Both of them are excellent volleyers, but neither was able to exploit this ability and the match resolved itself into a test of their strength off the ground.

From the first point to the last, Mangin was hitting with blistering speed. His service sent the ball catapulting into the rear stands and his lightning bursts of speed in covering court made it exceedingly difficult to put the ball beyond his reach.

For the first set Mangin had things all his own way, for Van Ryn, while he was hitting crisply and soundly as he always does, could not get the range of the net and lines.

Van Ryn Increases Rallies.

In the second set Van Ryn began to reduce his errors and the length of the rallies increased, but without any fluctuation of the tide. Every brilliant stroke of the Wimbledon doubles champion served only to challenge his opponent to greater efforts, and Mangin broke through twice for a 3 to 0 lead.

Van Ryn, finding himself unequal to holding off Mangin in the back court, sought to get to the net three times in the third game, but each time was passed cleanly.

In the fourth game Mangin faltered for the only time in the match in the face of Van Ryn's sharpshooting returns, but he regained his stride in the fifth and took three games in a row.

Two service aces gave Mangin a lead of 30—0 in the sixth and after he had overcome Van Ryn's desperate efforts to save the game he broke through for the fourth time in the set to end the match.

Sutter's Shots Decisive.

Bell, in spite of the fact that the condition of the court favored his chop stroke, was never seriously in the running against Sutter. The New Orleans youth had the better control, the better length and also the more decisive finishing shots.

For the first set Sutter had no occasion to leave his back court. His mobile defense was equal to holding off both Bell's chops and slam drives, which he turned back repeatedly with blazing placements that won volleys of applause, and when the Texan sought the net he was generally dislodged either by Sutter's beautifully gauged lobs or passing shots.

In the second set, as Bell began to gain better control of his chop and to flog the ball into the corners with his drive, Sutter started to go to the net and lay down beautiful drop volleys. There was little to choose to 2-all. Then the confident, easy-going Tulane junior broke through in the fifth, only to yield the sixth to the grim-faced, wiry little Texan's superb shot making.

This exhibition by Bell, however, was his last bit of success, for Sutter returned the compliment in the seventh, pulled out the eighth from 15—40 as Bell's chops found the net, and broke through again in the ninth to win the match.

Rain Ends Doubles Play.

The semi-finals of the men's doubles were both interrupted late in the afternoon by another shower. Van Ryn and Mangin were leading H. G. N. Lee and S. J. Perry of England on service at 6—2, 2—6, 6—5, and Bell and Eddie Jacobs held a 3—2 advantage over Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill in the first set when the players were driven from the courts.

Both of these matches will be resumed tomorrow morning at 11:30. At 12:15 will come the final of the women's doubles, followed by the concluding round of the women's singles an hour later. Mangin and Sutter will go on the courts at 2:30 and upon the completion of this match the final of the men's doubles will be staged.

THE SUMMARIES.

Men's Singles.

Semi-Final Round—Gregory Mangin defeated John Van Ryn, 6—1, 6—1; Clifford Sutter defeated Berkeley Bell, 6—4, 6—3.

Men's Doubles.

Semi-Final Round—Van Ryn and Mangin led H. G. N. Lee and S. J. Perry, 6—2, 2—6, 6—5, when match was called on account of rain; Bell and Eddie Jacobs led Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, 3—2 in first set when match was called.

Women's Singles.

Semi-Final Round—Miss Marjorie Gladman defeated Miss Clara Louise Zinke, 6—3, 6—3; Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi defeated Miss Helen Marlowe, 6—0, 6—3.

Women's Doubles.

Semi-Final Round—Miss Virginia Hilleary and Miss Dorothy Andrus defeated Miss Edith Cross and Miss Mianne Palfrey, 8—6, 5—7, 6—1; Miss Virginia Rice and Miss Zinke defeated Miss Gladman and Miss Josephine Cruickshank, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

UNION COUNTY TEAM WINS.

Beats Columbia Oval Cricketers in Match at Elizabeth, N. J.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 16.—Both the Columbia Oval and Union County Cricket Clubs played short teams in their Metropolitan League championship match at Warinanco Park today, the latter winning by 28 runs with three wickets to spare.

The score:

COLUMBIA OVAL C. C.	
J. Davis, run out	12
A. Joseph, c. Hunter, b. A. King	4
C. Baker, b. Mason	31
C. Rawl, c. and b. A. King	2
L. Pierson, b. Graham	6
H. Hare, st. Hamilton, b. Graham	14
R. Hunt, b. Graham	0
A. Goforth, not out	4
J. Hunt, b. Graham	0
Extras	3
Total	76

UNION COUNTY C. C.	
A. Hamilton, c. Goforth, b. Hare	17
A. King, c. Rawl, b. Hare	45
G. King, st. Rawl, b. Baker	6
H. Holden, c. Rawl, b. Baker	3
C. King, c. R. Hung, b. A. Joseph	22
C. Cawthra, b. Pierson	1
F. Mason, not out	7
Extras	3
Total (6 wickets)	104

G. Hunter, J. Graham, C. Schoefield, did not bat.

Bowling: C. King, 0 for 22; A. King, 2 for 16; Mason, 1 for 14; Graham, 4 for 6; G. King, 0 for 13; Davis, 0 for 21; Hare, 2 for 43; Baker, 2 for 17; Pierson, 1 for 13; R. Hunt, 0 for 4; A. Joseph, 1 for 3.

BRITISH POLOISTS EXERCISE PONIES

Are Satisfied With Condition of Mounts After Hour's Work-out in Morning.

BALDING IN ROSLYN GAME

Takes Part in Contest With Ashtons and Others—U. S. Team in Test Match Today.

By ROBERT F. KELLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., Aug 16.—On their first day in the country, the British polo team's routine consisted of pony exercise this morning and with watching one of its members, Gerald Balding, in a match at Roslyn in the afternoon.

Balding has been in the United States for more than a week and his six periods of play marked the third time he has been in competition during that time.

The main body of the challengers, which arrived yesterday on the Aquitania, was up before breakfast, and at Mitchel Field, where the players climbed on their ponies for an hour's exercise. They were well pleased with the way their ponies appeared, and tentative arrangements were made to start more serious work next Tuesday when the British will play an easy game, probably between the members of their own squad, on one of the Meadow Brook's fields.

A further tentative arrangement calls for a faster game against opposition to be selected on Thursday afternoon at the Meadow Brook Club.

The game at Roslyn was in place of the Army-Goulburn game at Meadow Brook, which was to be called off due to wet grounds. Talbott Field is firmer than any other in the locality and it was not cut up badly as the four Ashtons, young Earle Hopping, his father, Earle W. Hopping; Harold E. Talbott, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., J. Cheever Cowdin, Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. and the British internationalist Gerald Balding, played.

The sides were called the Red and White, with the Red side, on which the Ashtons played, winning the game, 13 to 6. There was no attempt to keep a summary and the Ashtons did not play together, three of them alternately sharing the Red side with Boeseke and Balding, the others cutting in on the other team.

The Australian brothers were factors in the game, their hitting and their ponies continuing to show the improvement evidenced the last time out.

Tomorrow at the Sands Point Club the Americans will hold a test match. The game is to start at 4 o'clock.

The line-up for tomorrow:

Whites.	Reds.
1—E. Pedley	1—E. J. Boeseke and G. P. Bostwick
2—E. A. S. Hopping	2—Gerald Balding
3—T. Hitchcock Jr.	3—Cecil Smith
Back—W. F. C. Guest	Back—H. W. Williams

WEST INDIANS IN FRONT.

Lead Jamaicans in Cricket Match by 11 Runs as Rain Halts Play.

A large crowd was at Dyckman Oval yesterday to witness the start of the two-day return cricket match between the Overseas West Indians and Jamaicans, and although rain interrupted the play, scores were low and both teams completed their first innings. The West Indians are 11 runs ahead, the Jamaicans having scored 63 and the West Indians 74. Play will be resumed this afternoon and a good finish should result.

The score:

FIRST INNINGS—JAMAICANS.	
R. McMahon, l. b. w., b. Martindale	14
L. Hylton, c. Smith, b. Anthony	0
O. Da Costa, c. Berridge, b. Anthony	0
N. Barclay, l. b. w., b. Sealy	12
J. K. Holt, c. Martindale, b. Achong	15
W. Hardy, st. Chabrol, b. Achong	3
G. Mulvaney, b. Achong	4
C. Thomas, b. Achong	1
A. Henry, b. Achong	3
J. Abrahams, c. Berridge, b. Achong	1
A. Henriques, not out	4
Extras	6
Total	63

FIRST INNINGS—OVERSEAS WEST INDIANS.	
J. McKenzie, b. Da Costa	8
P. Berridge, c. Barclay, b. Hylton	1
J. Daniels, c. Barclay, b. McMahon	1
B. Sealy, l. b. w., b. Hylton	1
V. Chabrol, b. Hylton	0
M. Anthony, c. Hardy, b. Hylton	32
P. Edwards, c. Barclay, b. Da Costa	1
J. Smith, run out	0
E. Martindale, c. Mulvaney, b. Da Costa	7
E. Achong, not out	2
B. I. Gilkes, c. Holt, b. Hylton	1
Extras	14
Total	74

Runs at the fall of each wicket: Jamaicans: 9, 19, 45, 47, 51, 52, 56, 58—63. Overseas West Indians: 6, 7, 12, 12, 25, 37, 45, 61, 69—74.

Bowling: Martindale, 1 for 13; Anthony, 2 for 21; Achong, 5 for 11; Sealy, 2 for 12; Da Costa, 3 for 17; Hylton, 5 for 26; McMahon, 1 for 17.

MRS. ROESLER'S DOG IS WINNER AT LENOX

Downderry Irresistible, Old English Sheepdog, Adjudged Best in Show.

ENGLISH SETTER SCORES

Maesydd Molly, Recently Imported, Victor in Sporting Group—Ming Toi B Gets Award.

Special to The New York Times.

LENOX, Mass., Aug. 16.—The Old English sheepdog, Downderry Irresistible, owned by Mrs. W. Roesler of Great Barrington, Mass., scored an outstanding victory today by defeating a large class for the best in show at the annual exhibition of the Lenox Horse and Dog Show Association.

The English setter, Maesydd Molly, owned by Happy Valley Kennels of Philadelphia and recently imported from England, won first in the sporting dog group. Second was the pointer, Denwood Seth, owned by P. H. Powell of Denton, N. C.

In the toy group, the pekingese, Ming Toi B, owned by Mrs. C. Mason of Walpole, Mass., was selected as best. The Brussells griffon, ch. Come to All Cella, was second. In the hound group the honors went to the Irish wolfhound, Ch. Felixstowe Kilmorac Halcyon owned by Halcyon Kennels of Goshen, N. Y. Second was the beagle, Ch. Kensico Watchman owned by J. Hanrahan of White Plains, N. Y.

The working dog group honors went to Downderry Irresistible. Second in this group was the Newfoundland, Champion Seafarer owned by Miss E. B. Loring of Boston.

THE SUMMARIES.

Bulldogs.

Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Mrs. T. J. Hayden's Bayside Lass.

French Bulldogs.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners—C. Peter's Peter's Toto. Winners, Bitches—Berbay Kennels' Babette of Berbay. Best of Breed—Berbay Kennels' Champion Nabob of Berbay.

Chihuahuas.

Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Mrs. H. P. Donnell's Orange Blossom Special.

Brussels Griffons.

Winners, Dogs—A. M. Bernstein's Miquet de la Roche. Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Mrs. C. De la Torre Bueno's Ch. Come of All Cella.

Pointers.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Happy Valley Kennels' Cissie Belle. Winners, Bitches—P. H. Powel's Denwood Zola.

Beagles.

Winners, Dogs Under 13 Inches—C. L. Pipping's Pipping's Bob. Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners, Over 13 Inches—F. C. Saul's Saul's Billison. Winners, Bitches and Best of Winners Under 13 Inches—F. C. Saul's Saul's Sweep Princess. Best of Breed—J. Hanrahan's Kensico Watchman.

Dachshunds.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. E. Spencer's Shipton Billy. Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Mrs. E. Spencer's Shipton Frizelle.

Irish Wolfhounds.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners—Mrs. N. T. Bellinger's King Lir of Ambleside. Winners, Bitches—Halcyon Kennels' Chulainn Dauntless. Best of Breed—Halcyon Kennels' Ch. Felixstowe Kilmorac Halcyon.

Russian Wolfhounds.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Perchino Kennels' Almadin of Althea. Winners, Bitches—Perchino Kennels' Grabska of Althea.

German Shepherds.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Miss T. M. Whiting's Erich V. Eastchester. Winners, Bitches—Mrs. M. L. Glover's Gosie Du Pont D'Essey.

Great Danes.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Tappan Zee Kennels' Tom of Tappan Zee. Winners, Bitches—Tappan Zee Kennels' Polly Anna of Tappan Zee.

Newfoundlands.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Miss E. B. Loring's Champion Seafarer.

Old English Sheepdogs.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Mrs. W. Roesler's Downderry Irresistible. Winners, Bitches—Mrs. W. Roesler's Downderry Voyager.

Airedale Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—R. S. Weaver's Weavers' Fearnaught. Winners, Bitches and Best of Winners—Warwell Kennels' Ch. Show Girl Danae. Best of Breed—B. F. Lewis's Clementine Gem.

Irish Terriers.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Mrs. M. H. Shaw's Supremacy.

Pomeranians.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners—Mrs. W. A. Beebee's Trixie's Boy. Winners, Bitches—Mrs. A. S. Graves's Sunshine. Best of Breed—Mrs. W. A. Beebee's Ch. Orange Dolly of Bonabelle.

Dalmatians.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Miss K. Cary's Peter.

Schipperkes.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners—L. A. Burke's Veeson of Kelso. Winners, Bitches—Mrs. H. P. Donnell's Reine Margot of Kelso. Best of Breed—Mrs. L. A. Burke's Fortune's Laddie Boy.

English Setters.

Winners, Dogs—F. H. Wethy's Clover Ridge Boy. Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Happy Valley Kennels' Maesydd Molly.

Cocker Spaniels.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners (Solid Color)—Mrs. F. P. Garvan's My Own Big Parade. Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners (Parti-Color)—Mepal Kennels' Mepal's Aladdin. Winners, Bitches (Solid Color)—Miss E. W. Fischer's Merry Field Jonquil. Winners, Bitches (Parti-Color)—A. Dodsworth's My Own Lady Pilot. Best of Breed—Miss A. A. Dodsworth's ch. Cordova Cordial.

Norwegian Elkhounds.

Winners, Dogs—Kettle Cove Kennels' Vingo of Iveraillort. Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Kettle Cove Kennels' Coro of the Fjords.

Cairn Terriers.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Tapscot Kennels' George of Hyvoro Tapscot. Winners, Bitches—Tapscot Kennels' Brownie of Tapscot.

Wire Fox Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Warwell Kennels' Warwell Writer. Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Warwell Kennels' Stocksmoor Shower of Warwell.

Schnauzers.

Winners, Dogs—Miss M. L. Fick's Banco. Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Mrs. P. Coonley's Betha V. D. Ukelaslust.

Boston Terriers.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Mrs. P. E. Storer's Katinka Kid. Winners, Bitches—M. G. and C. G. Primeau's Marcliffe Lila Lee.

Gordon Setters.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Becker's Inglehurst Rex II. Winners, Bitches—Mrs. F. G. Decker's Spottia.

Irish Setters.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Winners—A. S. Mawhinney's Rascal Red Pat. Winners, Bitches—Miss L. E. Delano's Alanna Girl of Knocknagree. Best of Breed—R. Hallam's Higgins's Red Pat.

Scotch Terriers.

Winners, Dog—Miss Isabella Hart's Jock Stair. Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Mrs. M. E. Walker's Impudence.

Skye Terriers.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Mrs. E. Spencer's Goblin.

Welch Terriers.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Warwell Kennels' Morlais Trip Top of Warwell.

Pekingese.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Mrs. C. Mason's Ming Toi B. Winners, Bitches—Mrs. F. G. Alexander's Li Ching of Ashly Manor.

Chow Chows.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Greenacre Kennels' Ravenscourt Red Noel. Winners, Bitches—Greenacre Kennels' Greenacre Suzee.

Collies.

Winners, Dogs and Best of Breed—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ersman's Town Talk of Arden.

Pugs.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. J. L. Redmond's Pugnacious Patrick. Winners, Bitches and Best of Breed—Mrs. J. L. Redmond's Lady Primrose of Broadway.

NORTH SHORE SHOW DRAWS LARGE ENTRY

Well-Known Judges of Dogs to Officiate at Stony Brook Event Saturday.

SPECIALTY SET AUG. 30

Long Island Boston Terrier Club Entries Will Close Tomorrow—Other Kennel News.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

While entries have officially closed for the annual dog show of the North Shore Kennel Club, to be held on the grounds of the Old Field Club at Stony Brook, L. I., next Saturday, Aug. 23, the Foley organization has decided to keep them open as late as tomorrow to give everybody a chance to have their dogs on exhibition.

North Shore always attracts a good entry and a fine attendance. The scene of the show is accessible from New York and from Connecticut, with trains out of the Pennsylvania Station and the ferry from Bridgeport. The old Field Club at Stony Brook is about five miles east of Smithtown and is located directly on the Sound, having its own beach and park. An inlet has now been dredged and small motor boats may tie up at the dock.

The tents housing the benching will be erected on the lawns between the clubhouse and the inlet, the large trees providing plenty of shade. At noon a buffet luncheon will be served in the clubhouse and on the beach.

Well-Known Judges on List.

Some very well-known judges are numbered on the board, including a number of woman experts. Mrs. Orrae L. Billings of Norwich, N. Y., will pass on the bulldogs. Mrs. Richard V. Pell of Greenwich will cross the Sound to take the cairn terriers. Pekingese will have Mrs. Bertha Hanson of Little Falls, N. J., to make the awards, while the other toys will come under Mrs. Harrison D. Boyer of Springfield, N. J. Mrs. Helen Fargo Arnold of Smithtown Branch, L. I., will judge Dalmatians and Miss F. Isabel Ormiston of Bernardsville, N. J., the Schipperkees. St. Bernards will come before Mrs. Gertrude Davies Lintz of Brooklyn.

G. L. L. Davis of Westport, Conn., will judge fox terriers, Airedales and Welsh terriers, the terrier group and best in show. Andrew Albright Jr. of Newark is the all-around judge, will do the two sporting groups and the non-sporting group. A number of other well-known men will judge various breeds.

One of the most enjoyable events of the late Summer season is the Rhode Island Kennel Club's exhibition, which this year will be its twenty-sixth. It is beautifully staged at Oakland Farm, the Portsmouth estate of William H. Vanderbilt, who is always on hand during the day to greet his guests and entertain his friends at luncheon. The date of the show is Saturday, Aug. 30.

Benching is erected in the great riding hall, where the dogs are protected from excessive heat and rain, while the judging rings are pitched in the open. Practically all of the New York and New Jersey exhibitors make it a practice to take the Fall River boat the night before to Fall River and then catch the boat back at Newport after the close of the show. Entries were to have closed last night, but there is still time for the laggards. There is a strong board of judges, with Thomas Hissey of Elmhurst, L. I., judging "all other breeds," together with the special for best in show.

Entry Lists to Be Closed.

Several of the exhibitions to be held in early September will close their entries this week and fanciers should take notice of closing dates. Tuesday will be the last day for the chow chow fanciers to get their entries in for the second annual specialty show of the Penn-Jersey Chow Chow Club, which is to be held Monday, Sept. 1, at Evergreen Farms on the Lincoln Highway at Welsh Road, Philadelphia, fifteen miles from Trenton. Miss Alice M. Deignan of New York City will make the awards.

The Long Island Boston Terrier Club is to hold its specialty show at the Triangle Hof Brau Haus, Valley Stream, L. I., on Saturday, Aug. 30, and entries will close tomorrow for this event. Jacob Kats of Brooklyn will judge the exhibition.

Wednesday will close for the seventeenth annual dog show given in connection with the New York State Fair on the Fair Grounds at Syracuse, Sept. 3 to 5, inclusive. The judges include Frank H. Addyman of Ardsley, N. Y., as the all-arounder; James W. Spring of Boston for the terriers; Joseph H. Baldwin of Wilmington, Del., beagles and foxhounds; Dr. Roy H. Peck, Springfield, bulldogs; Mrs. F. E. Storer, Melrose, Mass., Boston terriers; Mrs. Orrae L. Billings, Norwich, N. Y., toys; Charles P. Schoen, Pittsfield, N. Y., collies; Arthur W. Taylor, Sherill, N. Y., English toy spaniels and Poms; Irving R. Johnson, Buffalo, dachshunde and Great Danes; Mrs. Harry L. Sears, Millburn, N. J., Pekingese; H. E. Mellenthin, Poughkeepsie, pointers and setters.

TENNIS
WOMEN'S
National Championships
MONDAY . . 2:30 P. M.
WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB
FOREST HILLS, L. I.
10,000 RESERVED SEATS
for OPENING ROUND
ON SALE AT GROUNDS ONLY $1.50 Each
Combination Ticket $5
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Sold in advance by
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Frequent trains from Pennsylvania Station (Long Island R.R.) Running time 15 minutes

Lady Broadcast Wins Chicago Handicap, Defeating My Dandy by Six Lengths

HAWTHORNE RACE TO LADY BROADCAST

Scores Easily in the $10,000 Chicago Business Men's Handicap and Collects $8,875.

PAYS BACKERS $19.74 FOR $2

My Dandy Is Second, Uncommon Gold Third—Suitor Wins $5,000 Windy City Stakes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP).—Lady Broadcast, the 4-year-old chestnut filly from R. Caldwell's stable, making her second start here, outclassed a classy field to easily win the Chicago Business Men's Handicap, the $10,000 added feature, at Hawthorne today.

My Dandy, coupled with Brown Wisdom as the W. C. and E. W. Reichert entry, turned the tables on his stable-mate, to take the second portion of the purse, while Uncommon Gold, grouped in the "field," from Clayton Morris's stable, was third, with Islam, also grouped in the field, fourth.

The race was for 3-year-olds and up, over the mile and an eighth distance, and carried a net value of $8,875 to the winner, $2,000 to the second, $1,000 to the third and $500 to the fourth stable. It was run in the fast time of 1:50 flat, three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Lady Broadcast rewarded her followers at $19.74 to $2 in the mutuels pay-off.

Lady Broadcast was taken into third place during the first flight and was rated along nicely in that position to the approach to the home turn, where Jockey J. Marcum shook her up, and responding gamely, went into a long lead to win easily by six lengths. My Dandy set a fast pace to the home turn and held on well after being headed by the winner, to take the place by a length and a half. Uncommon Gold finished fast to take third money by a nose from Islam.

The Windy City Claiming Stakes, a gallop over the mile and a sixteenth distance for 3-year-olds and up, with $5,000 added, was won by E. J. Lehmann's Suitor, with Miss Bess second and Zida third.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths.

J. A. Well, 110	(Hanford)	6.12	3.10	2.56
Fort Dearborn, 108	(M'cum)	....	3.42	1.80
Vanquish, 115	(L. Jones)	....	....	3.32

Time—1:59. Head Cover, Sir John K., Finland, Land Vogt and Graydale also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400; allowances; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Sister Mary, 101	(P. Neal)	8.08	3.20	2.60
Schooner, 116	(Ayraud)	....	3.16	2.64
Shasta Broom, 110	(Corbett)	....	....	3.60

Time—1:12 2-5. Polinos, Bonfield and Son o' Sweep also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths.

Salona, 110	(Hanford)	5.88	4.14	3.60
S. Shore, 115	(Gianonelli)	....	9.04	5.58
Holdfast, 96	(Day)	....	....	6.70

Time—1:59 2-5. Mary Dale, Theorist Jane, Royal Charge, Cabildo and Jack Haskell also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Windy City Claiming Stakes; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Suitor, 113	(Halbert)	10.28	5.32	3.68
Miss Bess, 98	(Day)	....	4.02	3.30
Zida, 103	(Corbett)	....	....	4.82

Time—1:44 3-5. Chelys, Buddy Basil, Jimmy Moran, Cog-Air and Boom also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Chicago Business Men's Handicap; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Lady Br'dcast, 104	(Marcum)	19.74	7.10	4.78
a My Dandy, 118	(Knight)	....	4.92	3.70
Uncom'n Gold, 102	(Hanford)	....	....	3.36

Time—1:50. Paul Bunyan, Victorian, a Brown Wisdom, Martinique, Pigeon Hole, Galahad, Display, Silverdale, Islam and Beaming Over also ran.

a W. C. and E. W. Reichert entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Englewood; purse $1,400; allowances; 3-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards.

Susie Jane, 104	(Marcum)	10.26	4.52	3.16
Swinfield, 107	(Ayraud)	....	4.06	3.20
Galaday, 107	(W. Garner)	....	....	3.72

Time—1:42 1-5. Guide Right, Particular, Coral Beach, Laughing Laura and Calome also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Lieut. Russel, 116	(Mor'son)	8.50	4.12	3.26
Broad Axe, 111	(Hanford)	....	3.32	2.98
Jack Crain, 107	(McL'ghlin)	....	....	5.28

Time—1:46. Riff Raff, Supryse, Don Fernando, Lady Lanta and Wacker Drive also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

Dorval Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Cherokee Maid	106	George Groom	105
Little B. Sheep	103	Sun Sweeper	105
Pledge	108	Chickweed	99
Song of Songs	99	Malover	102
Celanese	101	Pike's Peak	101
Whitlow	107	Seth's Companion	99
Blue John	101	Fair Fortune	94
Ritzy	103	Runbank	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Fateful	106	Venline	99
Camp Fire Maid	99	Florazetta	99
High Player	105	Hazel Gumberts	106
Tom Boy	99	Lassa	108
La Grange	107	Saratoga Maje	111
George Van S.	101	Maryetta	110
Jonah	108	Staccato	101
Dalita	103	Ella Rufus	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Observation	105	Black Shirt	108
Atiptoe	109	Pass in Review	112
Leapby	105	Snap	115
Lightnin	99	General Toy	108
Sun B	107	Ethel Kenyon	105
Wild Law	108	Sweet Senorita	99

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Kensington Lad	104	Doctor Fred	110
Rockney	107	Capt. Stevenson	110
Lucie Ann	102	Oranto	107
Kamuela	110	Pygmalion	110
Kauri	97	Reigh Shot	108
Fretwell	104	Ore	103

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Alex Woodliffe	104	Inca	107
Miss Fountain	108	Prude 2d	108
Saint's Fancy	108	Halside Guy	99
Just In Fun	97	Brahman	104
Euphrates	107	Lawless	110
Rundale	116		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Templer	112	Vie	101
Dr. Jiggs	106	Alloy	103
Rancho	103	Cutbush	103
Corposant	103	Trompe of Dawn	101
Dazzling Star	107	Moon Phase	103
Confab	103	Kailo	100
Benda	103		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Enthusiastic E.	103	Highland Chief	109
Epigram	104	Mulligan's Sons	106
Blue Darter	115	Hat Brush	106
Cape Fear	103	Tom Kanty	*101
Lady Essington	*102	Oak Leaf	*87
Cyclamen	101	Star	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

This Week's Turf Stakes.

Saratoga.

TOMORROW—The Consolation Claiming Stakes (first division); $3,750 guaranteed; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. (Last year's winner, Gregory; value $2,430.)

TUESDAY—The Sanford Stakes; $5,000 guaranteed; 2-year-olds; six furlongs. (Last year's winner, Hi-Jack, value, $5,100.)

WEDNESDAY—The American Legion Handicap; $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile. (Last year's winner, Buddy Bauer; value, $3,900 and plate.)

THURSDAY—The Adirondack Handicap; $5,000 guaranteed; 2-year-olds, six furlongs. (Last year's winner, War Saint; value, $5,200.)

FRIDAY—The Ballston Handicap; $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; Wilson Mile. (Last year's winner, Sunfire; value, $2,300.)

SATURDAY—The Grand Union Hotel Stakes; $10,000 guaranteed; 2-year-olds; six furlongs. (Last year's winner, Jim Dandy; value, $13,725.) The Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and three sixteenths. (Last year's winner, Petee-Wrack; value, $7,300.)

Santasiere, Lessing Tie For State Chess Crown

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP).—A. E. Santasiere and Norman Lessing, both of New York City, tied each other with six matches won, one lost and one tied for the State title in the New York State Chess Association championship tournament which ended tonight. They will stage a play-off series in New York next month.

D. Francis Searle of Rome, reelected president of the association won the Class A championship. Santasiere has been State champion three times.

Bainbridge Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Bud Elder	*111	Ruthie	*98
Go Between	102	Watchword	101
Shorty	*106	Yook	106
Nazdar	98	Piezall	103
Fallen Leaf	*101	Kitty Cat	109
Roycrofter	109	Elizabeth Sullivan	103
Hail Storm	111	Max Brick	106
Billy March	*98	Little Birka	93
Havoc	116	Windy Ross	*98

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

King Bank	*113	Aline Bensinger	*88
Rusovia	101	Flying Torch	*106
Bootee	*95	Flossy Hare	*104
Orestes 2d	*111	Morton	106
Thrace	*111	Gold Cord	*93
Brinkley	*111	Jasonette	108
Lower Ive	*103	Chester	*106
John Speed	*111	Curator	*109
Twenty Sixty	*101	Double Rainbow	103

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; maidens, 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Minah Louise	103	Lang	103
Sprig	108	Fair Margery	103
Jim Shanahan	108	Marone Manor	108
Duggie Diebold	108	Tarrant	108
Bright Flag	108	Wise Maid	103
Bachelor Prince	108	Lady Assagai	107
Princess Elsie	103	Panky	103
Bluch Dineen	108	Numancia	103
Ballot Day	112	Southland King	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 2-year-old colts and geldings; six furlongs.

Fair Ment	*98	French Brigade	*110
War Air	*98	Bilson	106
Oscar	106	Dee John	109
Bill Lutz	106	Mr. Moon	*101
Alvin Sieve	109	Publication	*104
Bunny Hug	*101	Shasta Wolf	103
Helgon	*98	Mavro	112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Shasta Belle	*105	Baby Delhi	*105
Milirla	*105	Vimont	112
Old Bill	*107	Brother Johnson	*96
Curtain Call	*97	Luck Piece	*107
Dollaire	112	Mary McClain	*102
Hurstland	104	Torrito	101

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Lunacy	*94	Miss Chinquy	107
Finnster	*102	Billy Doran	*106
Empiette	*104	Hesitation	*99
Clyde C	*104	Senator Mayes	107
Gaineswood	*107	St. Helena	*102
Hec	109	Big Gun	107
Edith Grey	104	Grand King	107
Antonio	*102	Apopka	*102
Parnell Boy	101	Biddy Shipp	*96

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 2-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Tariff	*94	Referee	*104
Col. Easterwood	*91	First Pick	107
Cavalry	107	Uncle Boot	112
Louisville Lou	*97	Morning Beams	*89
Tahoka	106	Emphatic	*101
Seventeen Sixty	*109	Cut Steel	*96
Shakitup	109	Roughneck	*99
Interior	*93	Joe McCord	*98
Rosabella	99	Imperator	109

Hawthorne Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Stone Martin	*100	Twill	105
Upright	115	Boy Messenger	*100
Loire	102	Valedictory	108
Seguro	107	Water Port	*102
Douglas Alley	105	Inheritor	108
Civollag	115	Fair Missie	105
Plumage	*97	Scotland Wise	107
Royal Rock	105	Sedgie	105
Gypsy Chief	*100	C. Earl Pat	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Sambo Brown	116	Miss Evat	*106
Kate Geary	*106	Broken Sound	*111
Sun Bonita	111	Reckless Lizzie	111
Gracious Me	*106	Noradire	111
Uncle Jamie	116	Alfred Trude	116
Shackelford	116	Zan	*111
Hal Riley	116	Baked Alaska	116
Taystee	*106	John R.	116
Sweet Chance	116	Main Rock	116

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards.

Ellen N.	*97	S. J. Gilfallan	107
Escondida	107	Leah Jane	*97
Mary Eloise	107	Burnt Brown	*104
Ripfield	107	Zubiena	105
Flo O'Neill	*104	James M.	110
Miss Pat	*101	Apt	109
Voltmeter	114	Ricard McDonald	114
Battling On	111	Mile Play	110
Col. Crump	109	Fort Dearborn	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Morsun	114	Nora D.	109
Balzar	114	Wirt G. Bowman	120
Fiala	109	Hot Shot	114
Lee Cooper	*109	Gracious Gift	*117
War Time	116	Serajevo	*109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Calf Roper	103	Crossco	98
Suitor	110	Golden Prince	106
Port o' Play	103	River Forest	101
Blushing Maiden	98	Chicago	103
Black Diamond	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Riff Raff	*104	Dabster	*101
Maiden's Tryst	106	Buddy Basil	114
Jack Berry	109	Frances Milward	*99
Broad Axe	*107	Warker Drive	112
The Show Off	*104		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Sweeping Willow	105	Fern F.	*101
Bub McFarland	111	Locket	*104
Kelly's Pride	102	Come On	110
Jodhpur	112	Marie Johnston	102
Willing	*100	Birdassa	*99
Applaud	102	Delmonico	*109
Dacite	107	My Scoop	110
King Kelly	107	Mother's Choice	106
Easter Boy	*104	Malicious	111

Dade Park Entries.

MONDAY.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Whiskwin	116	Miss Sudduth	110
Just Gene	110	Vendeuse	*106
Hornsby	*111	Wild Olive	110
Captain's D'ghter	105	My Carolyne	*100
Super Toy	105	Our Own	116
Run Buddy	110	Day Van	*116
Botch	111	Fire Watch	*111
Donau	110	Bobby Duncan	110
Rosette	106	Bar Sinister	*100

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; allowances; 2-year-old maidens; five furlongs.

Booster Twist	115	Dr. L. Hamman	115
Borealis	115	bSpar	115
aNorias	115	Terrorist	115
Billy Coo	115	Swift Pal	115
Nose First	115	West Virginia	115
Havrdla	115	Ed L.	115
bMagic Flute	115	cWild Laurel	115
William J.	115	Jaz Pal	115
aMatch Box	115	cFortune	115

aParadise Farm entry. bGreentree Stable entry. cSouthland Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Glycine	*105	Radio Service	*105
Advance Agent	116	Swift Breeze	*106
Full Measure	110	Milano	*100
Pagan Laddie	*111	Prate	116
Thistle Lad	110	Celtic Prince	110
Black Stockings	111	Crash	111
Spot Light	111	Dragon	*111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Wingo	110	My Last Honey	*100
Pandean	105	Jaz Scooter	110
Ring True	105	Pryor's Pride	110
Elfish	105	Kanawha	111
Wood Gain	*111	Dashaway	105
Watch On	116	Sheila Byrne	105
King at Arms	*111	Lady Basil	106
Yargee	116	Mam Mam	*100
Downcast	*111	Broadmoor	115

FIFTH RACE—The Graham-Paige Handicap; purse $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Mrs. Foster	105	Play Time	110
Royal Julian	116	Thistle Star	111
Draymont	111	Starboard Light	110
Longus	110	Henrietta Hardies	100

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

Tea Green	114	Reverberate	115
Black Stockins	111	Delma Dunn	105
Night Flash	109	Sugar Kiss	*106
Westy's Broom	105	Master's Rose	111
Jimmie L.	108	Big Bo	110
Peace Lady	*107	Modern Times	105
Blinky Boy	*106	Patsy Carter	108
Old Tuck	110	My Jess	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths.

Penarc	110	Louise Wilson	*100
Fairy Man	115	Bunker	110
Polvo	*111	Congo 2d	*110
Athens	*100	Black Thunder	*105
Lemnos	111	United Army	110
Elizabeth	*100		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HARTFORD IS READY FOR HARNESS RACES

Eastern Grand Circuit Loop to Open Tuesday at Charter Oak Park.

CHESTNUT BURR ENTERED

Recent Record-Breaker Will Compete in the 2-Year-Old Trot on Wednesday.

After a lapse of three weeks, Grand Circuit harness racing will be resumed Tuesday at Hartford, Conn., when the Eastern loop gets under way at Charter Oak Park. A renewal of the Charter Oak Purse and a series of colt races for trotters and pacers will be the feature events at the meeting.

Outstanding among the entries will be Chestnut Burr, a colt from the Blue Ridge Stables of Kansas City, which twice within two weeks has set world's records for 2-year-olds over a half-mile track, at Goshen and at Middletown. At Goshen, Chestnut Burr trotted in 2:09½ while defeating the great colt Protector. Last Wednesday at Middletown, Chestnut Burr further lowered the mark when he won in 2:08¾.

Chestnut Burr will appear at Hartford on Wednesday in the 2-year-old trot which will feature that day's racing. His opponets will be Calumet Boss, Sealing Wax, Calumet Belrica and a number of others which have shown their ability to trot in 2:10. The 2-year-old purse will be held on the same day, with Corporal Lee, Handy Volo and Katrina favored in that order.

Fine Field Is Promised.

The Charter Oak Purse will be raced Thursday, and it will bring out one of the best fields of horses ever seen in the time-honored event. The list of starters will include Hollyrood Harrod, which won the $10,000 trot at Kalamazoo and raced in 2:02¼ at Toledo; Hollyrood Chief, which defeated Hollyrood Harrod at Lexington last Fall, and Tronia Britton, winner of the $10,000 trot at Windsor and winner at Goshen over Caretaker, another starter.

On Thursday there also will be a handicap pace, the entries including Widow Grattan, Harry D., The Royal Lady, Blushing Beauty and Trampsmug.

Hambletonian on Aug. 27.

The climax of the Eastern loop of the Grand Circuit will come at Goshen on Wednesday, Aug. 27, with the running of the $70,000 Hambletonian Stake. Present indications are that fifteen or more will start, which would set a record for this 3-year-old trot, as in its inaugural year, 1926, at Syracuse, fourteen started, which number has not been exceeded.

The Hanover Shoe Farm's filly Hanover's Bertha (2), 2:02, and the Coldstream Farm entry, Main McElwyn (2), 2:02¾, continue to be favored, but an upset would not be surprising, as five of the eligibles have trotted in 2:04 or better in races this year.

GUY REAPER WINS TROT.

Captures Free-for-All Event at Weequahic Track.

Guy Reaper captured the honors in the free-for-all trot, one of the features of the weekly matinee of the Road Horse Association of New Jersey at the Weequahic Park track in Newark yesterday.

The summaries:

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.

Guy Reaper, b. g. (Schmeider)	1	3	2	1
Christie Mac, b. g. (Rawson)	2	2	1	2
Brook Volo, b. g. (Knight)	4	1	4	3
Andy Howe, b. g. (Woodruff)	3	4	3	..

Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:08½, 2:11¼.

CLASS D.

Sheriff Stout, b. g. (Boylan)	1	1
Dixie Lassie, b. m. (Knight)	2	2
Cora Belleville, ch. m. (Delguercio)	3	3

Time—2:16½, 2:16¼.

CLASS A TROT.

Mazzie Brooke, b. m. (Vanbuskirk)	1	1
John Madden, b. g. (Morris)	2	2
Laurel Leaf, b. g. (Strang)	3	4
San Juan, br. g. (Yavener)	4	3
Flossie Dillon, b. m. (Roulston)	5	5

Time—2:12¼, 2:11.

CLASS F.

Charlotte Guy, b. f. (Roulston)	1	1
Peter Junior, b. g. (Tresidden)	2	4
Artemus, b. g. (Weston)	3	2
Master McKinney, b. g. (Esposito)	4	3
Twinkling Lou, b. m. (Young)	5	5

Time—2:20¼, 2:21¼.

CLASS G.

Juanita, b. f. (Smith)	1	1
Bellnor, b. g. (Young)	2	2
Tide Note, br. g. (Stedman)	3	3

Time—2:28½, 2:26¼.

CLASS C.

Worthy Heir, b. g. (Vanbuskirk)	1	1
Bon Bingen, b. g. (Bodenweisler)	2	2
Eleanor, b. f. (Newbrook)	5	4
Guy Varrick, ch. g. (Husel)	6	6
Colorado I, b. g. (Hay)	3	5
Axdale, bl. g. (Roulston)	4	3

Time—2:13½, 2:13¼.

Bainbridge Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Salta, 107	(Critchfield)	12.80	8.20	5.20
Sun Dance, 102	(Lipiec)	....	11.80	6.40
Johnny Agee, 108	(Tilden)	....	....	2.80

Time—1:13 3-5. Clay Pigeon, The Badger, Tentbuilder, Mont Daisy, Black Wrack, Miss Shannondale, Blue Agate, Light o' Dawn, Mae Price and Betty Browning also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

Front Man, 106	(Froggate)	4.60	3.60	3.00
Brown Gold, 106	(Martin)	....	12.40	7.60
Dee John, 109	(Eames)	....	....	4.00

Time—1:08. Hilda A., Shasta Wolf, Sir Hector, Napa, Cloimar, Gussie Pool, Hush Baby, Race Extra and Dovey also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Charming Lady, 106	(Tilden)	27.40	9.80	6.40
Dusky Maiden, 98	(Lipiec)	....	4.80	3.40
Wega, 100	(Pegg)	....	....	3.20

Time—1:13 1-5. Arrogant, The Moon, Forefather, Sambeau and Judge Dixon also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Dante, 106	(Jones)	5.00	2.60	2.20
M.J. McNulty Jr. 114	(Cr'f'ld)	...	2.80	2.40
Coquina, 100	(West)	....	....	3.40

Time—1:54 1-5. Dynamo, Punkie and Bashful Beau also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Hunting Valley; $2,000 added; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Donny Johnny, 113	(Yerratt)	8.20	3.80	4.60
Belgian Lass, 110	(Froggate)	...	3.80	4.40
Donna Ban, 110	(Eames)	...	...	4.60

Time—1:07 2-5. Birthday Gift, Battle Sweep, Lexington Girl, Smooth, Amourette, Alton N., Helen F. and Justa Queen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The North Ohio Handicap; $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

G. Auburn, 114	(Palumbo)	7.20	4.40	3.00
Chiclero, 113	(Renick)	....	4.60	4.00
Vacation, 98	(Frye)	....	....	4.00

Time—1:42 3-5. Highway, Governor Seth and John Cavanagh also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Spanish Aster, 105	(Jones)	5.40	2.80	2.40
Vole, 110	(Riley)	....	2.60	2.20
Mary McClain, 102	(Tilden)	....	....	2.60

Time—1:46 3-5. Milaria, Privately, Gold Dust and Geyser also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Altimeter, 109	(Renick)	14.20	5.80	3.80
Panama, 96	(Lipiec)	....	8.40	4.40
Infanta, 98	(Cogan)	....	....	7.40

Time—1:54 3-5. Parole II, Frig, Mosque, Sal Mahdi, St. Ignatius, True Boy, Brother Johnson, Firth of Tay and Smacter also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

SARATOGA CHART

By The Associated Press.

Saturday, Aug. 16. Sixteenth day. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

1100 FIRST RACE—The Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap; $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Start good; won driving; place easily. Winner, b. g., 4, by Captain Alcock—Pandora Girl. Trainer, Val Crane. Time—4:21⅘.

——Jumps——

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	4	8	12	16	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
—	Personality	131	2	4½	4^{2}	4^{6}	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	Everett	10	12	10	3	8-5
9809	Beelzebub	154	6	1^{2}	2^{2}	1^{8}	1^{2}	2^{10}	T'nd'e	9-2	5	5	8-5	3-5
—	Caid	140	5	3½	6	3^{8}	3^{13}	3^{4}	B'lhouse	4	9-2	4	7-5	2-5
8564	Huffy	150	4	6	5^{2}	5	4	4	Alb'ght	10	15	15	5	2
9845^{2}	Rooney	135	1	5^{1}	3^{6}	2^{8}	†		Sims	7	8	8	5-2	6-5
(1065)	Jolly Roger	158	3	2^{2}	1^{2}	‡			Lambert	1	11-10	9-10	2-5	Out

†Ran out. ‡Fell.

Scratched—Bangle.

Personality, well handled, was under restraint for a turn of the field, moved up fast a half mile from home and gradually wore down Beelzebub to win going away. Beelzebub jumped well and showed good speed all the way, hanging on well under hard urging. Caid moved up threateningly after a mile and a half, but tired in the final stages. Jolly Roger was going easily when he fell at the ninth jump. Rooney ran out of the course while in a contending position. Huffy was outrunt and made several bad landings.

Owners—1, Valentine Crane; 2, Edward R. Bradley; 3, Alfred E. Peirce; 4, W. J. Salmon; 5, Brookmeade Stable; 6, Greentree Stable.

1101 SECOND RACE—The Plattsburg; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Start good; won easily; place same. Winner, b. g., 4, by Volta—The Wife. Trainer, P. M. Burch. Time—0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:13⅘, 1:27⅖.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9956	Voltear	114	4	4	3½	2^{2}	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	Coltiletti	3	3	11-5	1	1-2
1040^{2}	Hornpipe	104	10	5	5^{2}	3^{hd}	3^{5}	3^{4}	2^{3}	R.F'er	9-2	6	6	5-2	6-5
9878^{3}	Flying Max	107	3	8	8^{1}	6^{8}	4^{4}	4^{1}	3^{hd}	Catrone	20	30	30	8	4
1060	Calwick	112	5	1	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	4^{5}	M.G'er	9-2	7	7	5-2	7-5
1045^{2}	Valour II	105	7	10	10	8^{2}	7^{5}	5^{2}	5^{5}	Chirch	30	40	40	15	8
1055	Chatford	114	1	2	4½	4½	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{8}	Rob'tson	5	6	5	2	1
1051^{3}	My Sis	102	2	3	2^{hd}	5^{2}	6^{3}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	Renick	15	20	20	8	4
1055^{2}	Gun Royal	107	9	7	7^{1}	7^{1}	8^{3}	8^{3}	8^{2}	Glor'so	7-2	6	6	5-2	6-5
9698	Chianti	112	8	9	9^{1}	9^{5}	9^{10}	9^{10}	9^{10}	K's'ger	10	12	8	4	8-5
(9482)	Mud	114	6	6	6^{3}	10	10	10	10	D'herty	12	15	15	6	3

Scratched—Lady Capulet, Charow, Khara, Agua Caliente, Sonnelli, Long Run, Hacky H. and Wrestler.

Voltear, at home in the going, raced Calwick into defeat and drew away to win easily. Hornpipe got away slowly, moved up fast on the inside and finished gamely. Flying Max liked the mud and closed gamely. Calwick tired badly. Gun Royal ran a miserable race. My Sis tired.

Owners—1, Dixiana Stud; 2, Wheatley Stable; 3, Mrs. S. Bennett; 4, G. D. Sidenberg; 5, W. T. Anderson; 6, J. L. Johnston; 7, W. F. Scheid; 8, M. Stern; 9, W. Ziegler Jr.; 10, Justa Farm Stable.

1102 THIRD RACE—The Spinaway Stakes; $10,000 guaranteed; 2-year-olds; fillies; six furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. f., by Stimulus—Risky. Trainer, W. Knapp. Value to winner, $10,000; second, $1,500; third, $750. Time—0:23⅕, 0:47⅘, 1:16⅗.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9696^{3}	Risque	122	1	1	3^{4}	3^{1}	3^{3}	1^{no}	Steffen	4	6	6	5-2	6-5
9738^{3}	Baba Kenny	115	11	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{5}	J. Smith	8	8	6	5-2	6-5
(1016)	aPanasette	122	6	3	2½	2^{3}	2½	3^{hd}	W'k'n	5-2	5-2	8-5	1-2	1-5
1081	bAmerisk	111	14	14	13^{10}	9^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	Kurt'er	10	12	12	5	5-2
1013^{2}	Firetop	111	12	12	12^{1}	12^{1}	6½	5^{1}	Walls	20	40	40	15	8
(1012)	Buckup	115	3	5	8^{1}	8^{1}	5½	6^{3}	M.Gar'r	12	12	12	5	5-2
9812^{3}	aPotheen	111	9	4	7^{1}	7^{2}	7½	7^{8}	Rob'n	5-2	5-2	8-5	1-2	1-5
1016^{3}	Ladana	122	10	8	6^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	8½	8^{2}	L.Fator	8	8	8	3	8-5
1016	Friaress	115	7	11	$11^{½}$	11^{1}	9^{1}	9½	Lyons	20	40	40	15	8
1081^{3}	bPhantasime	111	8	9	10^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	10^{1}	F.Fis'er	10	12	12	5	5-2
9871	Dark Edwina	115	2	7	5^{hd}	4½	11^{8}	11^{8}	Coltil'ti	20	30	30	10	5
1075	Magothy	111	13	13	14	13	13	12^{3}	Leb'nc	100	100	100	40	20
1016	Sovietta	124	4	6	4^{hd}	5½	12^{8}	13	M'Atee	9-2	7	7	5-2	7-5
1038^{2}	Allez Vite	115	5	10	$9^{1½}$	†			Erick'n	10	10	8	3	8-5

†Fell.

aH. P. Whitney entry; bMiddleburg Stable entry.

Scratched—Sunny Lassie, Dark Magnet, Zaidee, Rockbelle, Finger Tips, Timely, Stefana and Nerva.

Risque, at home in the going, broke running, was eased back in the early part, came with a powerful rush in the stretch and was up to win in the last stride. Baba Kenny displayed a world of speed in the going, opened a wide lead and held on gamely. Panasette was hard ridden all the way and tired badly in the stretch. Amerisk got away slowly and closed with a rush. Firetop closed a big gap. Ladana did not like the going. Buckup had no mishap.

Owners—1, J. D. Hertz; 2, E. R. Bradley; 3, H. P. Whitney; 4, Middleburg Stable; 5, M. L. Schwartz; 6, J. E. Widener; 7, H. P. Whitney; 8, Rancocas Stable; 9, W. R. Coe; 10, Middleburg Stable; 11, W. S. Kilmer; 12, S. W. Labrot; 13, G. D. Widener; 14, Glen Riddle Farm.

1103 FOURTH RACE—The Waterboy Handicap; $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and upward; Wilson mile. Start poor; won easily; place same. Winner, blk. c., 4, by Nogofol—Marking. Trainer, G. L. Arvin. Time—0:25, 0:49, 1:15, 1:41.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1077^{3}	Folking	108	4	1	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	1^{8}	1^{8}	K'tsinger	3	5	5	8-5	7-10
1085	Bobashela	118	1	4	2^{1}	2^{2}	2½	2^{1}	2^{4}	C.M'er	7-5	3-2	11-10	1-3	Out
9739	Dr. Freeland	111	3	3	5	4^{hd}	4^{5}	4^{8}	3½	Rob'tson	6	12	10	3	7-5
1066^{2}	Gold Brook	116	5	2	1^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	3^{8}	4^{8}	Maiben	3	3	11-5	4-5	2-5
9720	Glossin	106	2	5	3½	5	5	5	5	Brice	7	8	8	5-2	6-5

Scratched—Sun Falcon and Jim Dandy.

Folking got away well, was kept close up to stretch turn, where he slipped through on the inside and, taking a long lead, won galloping. Bobashela raced Gold Brook into defeat and then tired. Doctor Freeland trailed the field to the stretch, where he closed with a rush. Gold Brook had plenty of speed for seven furlongs. Glossin showed good speed for half a mile, then quit.

Owners—1, H. T. Archibald; 2, Audley Farm; 3, W. J. Salmon; 4, Howe Stable; 5, R. B. Straussburger.

1104 FIFTH RACE—The Travers Midsummer Derby; $5,000 added and $25,000 guaranteed; 3-year-olds; one mile and a quarter. Start good (moving); won galloping; place easily. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Jim Gaffney—Thunderbird. Trainer, J. B. McKee. Value to winner, $27,050; second, $4,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $500. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48⅘, 1:14⅗, 1:41, 2:08.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1060	Jim Dandy	120	2	4	3^{2}	3^{4}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{8}	F.B'er	100	100	100	10	1
(9847)	Gallant Fox	126	4	2	2^{3}	2^{4}	3^{10}	3^{10}	2^{8}	Sande	3-5	3-5	1-2	Out	Out
(1079)	Whichone	124	3	1	1½	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{4}	W'man	7-5	9-5	9-5	Out	Out
1048^{3}	Sun Falcon	117	1	3	4	4	4	4	4	Coltil'ti	30	30	20	2	Out

Scratched—Caruso.

Jim Dandy broke slowly, but was kept close to the early pace. He slipped through on the inside around the turn, drew out and won galloping. Gallant Fox was well up, showed his speed, but was all out to gain the place. Whichone was used up racing Gallant Fox into defeat and stopped fast in the final furlong. Whichone pulled up very lame. Sun Falcon was outrun.

Owners—1, C. Earl; 2, Belair Stud; 3, H. P. Whitney; 4, W. S. Kilmer.

1105 SIXTH RACE—The Elmendorf; purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Start good; won easily; place same. Winner, b. c., by Traumer—Sun Polly. Trainer, J. H. Stotler. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48⅘, 1:09⅗.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1053	Rip Van Winkle	118	17	4	2^{1}	2^{3}	1^{3}	Bejshak	4	5	5	2	1
1056^{3}	Commuter	118	16	1	1^{8}	1½	$2^{1½}$	Barnes	7-2	9-2	3	6-5	3-5
1076	Jubilation	118	3	7	9½	6^{4}	3^{no}	Amb'se	20	30	30	10	5
1044	aSir John Alden	118	14	8	4^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	Walls	10	15	10	3	8-5
1084	Chief John	118	1	6	6½	5^{2}	5^{hd}	McCoy	15	30	30	10	5
9748	Porterdi	118	13	9	7^{1}	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	Weiner	30	40	40	15	8
—	Gaelic Prince	118	15	11	8½	7^{1}	7^{3}	Maiben	3	4	4	2	1
1072	Barometer	118	4	5	10^{1}	9^{3}	8^{3}	J.Smith	12	15	15	6	3
1056	Hailfellow	118	5	3	3^{2}	8^{2}	9^{4}	Legere	12	15	7	5-2	7-5
—	Sweep Down	118	11	10	11^{2}	11^{2}	10½	M.G'nr	20	30	30	10	5
1072	Barren Hill	118	2	2	5½	10^{1}	11^{2}	Shanks	50	60	60	20	10
—	Number Three	118	8	12	13^{2}	12^{1}	12^{1}	R'btson	30	40	40	15	8
1076	aHigh Kilted	118	7	16	14^{2}	13^{1}	13^{hd}	Colti'ti	10	15	10	3	8-5
1087	Tarzan	118	10	13	12^{1}	14^{1}	14^{1}	Harvey	30	30	30	10	5
—	bGlenside	118	12	17	13^{1}	15^{8}	15^{10}	Fields	30	30	30	10	5
—	Sun's Way	118	6	15	17	17	16^{4}	W'kman	3	6	6	5-2	6-5
—	bGardner	118	9	14	16^{2}	16^{1}	17	Leblanc	30	30	30	10	5

aM. L. Schwartz-E. M. Byers entry. bW. H. Travers-E. L. Hancock entry.

Scratched—Center Stone.

Rip Van Winkle, at home in the going, raced Commuter down and drew away at the end. Commuter, a rapid breaker, opened a wide early lead, but tired badly in the stretch. Jubilation was outrun to the stretch, but finished with a rush. Sir John Alden ran a good race. Gaelic Prince ran a real good race and is worth remembering. Chief John had no mishap.

Owners—1, Sagamore Stable; 2, Flying Horse Farm; 3, Mrs. P. F. Fox; 4, M. L. Schwartz; 5, C. C. Hieatt; 6, F. J. Buchanan; 7, Howe Stable; 8, E. R. Bradley; 9, R. A. Fairbairn; 10, J. L. Johnston; 11, Foxcatcher Farms; 12, O. R. Hohenstatt; 13, E. M. Byers; 14, Miss A. Pendergast; 15, W. H. Travers; 16, Dorwood Stable; 17, E. L. Hancock.

Fort Erie Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Fair Anita, 106	(Cannon)	6.30	3.75	2.60
Sabana, 98	(Wells)	....	7.65	3.00
Col. Seth, 101	(Godfrey)	....	....	4.60

Time—1:13 3-5. Negodale, Atcasa, Elizabeth Bolla and Jane Rinehart also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Inferno Lad, 100	(Dainty)	53.45	20.75	10.30
aCupidity, 106	(Wholly)	....	8.00	4.90
Chatty, 112	(McGinnis)	....	....	4.40

Time—1:08 2-5. Irish Maiden, Baboo, aRegina H., Little Toots, Shield, Footmark and Intractable also ran.

aJ. Gengler entry.

THIRD RACE—The Port Colborne Handicap; purse $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Bag Sm'sh'r, 112	(C'n'gh'm)	10.55	4.85	2.95
Timon, 102	(Wells)	....	4.80	3.20
Little Gyp, 104	(Mulrooney)	....	....	2.65

Time—1:13. First Mission and Table Talk also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Brave Knight, 106	(Keiser)	14.10	7.70	5.60
Nigera, 102	(Reiley)	....	9.55	7.25
Lead Gold, 106	(Adams)	....	....	8.40

Time—1:45 1-5. Select, Fair Vagary, North Breeze, Euphrates, Cripla, Evanston, Sunspec, Izetta and Spirit of Sense also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The W. J. Connors Memorial Handicap; purse $3,000; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Nostaw, 120	(Keiser)	18.10	9.05	6.10
Sir Raoul, 104	(Pendergrass)	....	8.50	4.85
Andromeda, 101	(Cun'gham)	....	....	7.05

Time—1:45. William T., Solace, Meridian Queen, Skip and Scared o' Nothin also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Supawna, 107	(Wall)	44.85	15.15	7.20
B. Rogers, 104	(Mulrooney)	....	5.45	4.20
Night Signal, 104	(Wholly)	....	....	4.50

Time—1:45 2-5. Judge Burtlett, Paula L., Ulverston and Tanist also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Corinne Star, 105	(Cannon)	12.50	7.40	6.15
Groom, 113	(F. Mann)	....	5.35	4.45
Isostasy, 101	(Pendergrass)	....	....	4.55

Time—1:46 2-5. Yosan, Guarany, Golden Lux, Prospect, Lamkin, Hu-On Time and Handiworker also ran.

Dade Park Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

Gradiset, 102	(Simpson)	7.38	4.70	3.74
Hamburger Jim, 110	(Aaron)	...	5.98	5.22
Monkey Shine, 110	(Groos)	...	...	4.38

Time—1:01. Snow Cloud, Absolutely, Ermine, Fast Ormont, Last Hour, William J., Bewitching Eyes, Smyrna and Bafflorette also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

Tavy, 110	(Redding)	6.04	4.54	2.92
Lanier, 113	(Wallis)	...	25.76	7.18
Sugarland, 105	(Geving)	...	...	2.74

Time—1:07 2-5. Madam Florence, Jazz Age, Red Likker, Arrowlike, Onlione, Three Inarow and Shasta Sun also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Marette, 105	(Cimerak)	17.92	7.94	4.14
Harold Orm'nt, 106	(Carroll)	...	5.44	3.28
Venezuela, 114	(Geving)	...	...	2.70

Time—1:40 4-5. Wood Axton, Dorita, Standard Bearer and Marabou also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Monnie, 100	(Simpson)	25.66	9.22	4.54
Estin, 114	(Eames)	...	3.94	2.84
Bernice Van, 108	(Arnold)	...	...	3.82

Time—1:12 4-5. Romany Baw, Take Off, Peace Boy and Pennant Call also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The A. B. Dade Memorial Handicap; purse $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

aThistle Ann, 105	(Cimerak)	6.84	3.36	2.70
Jack Howe, 115	(Groos)	...	3.18	2.66
Typhoon, 114	(Kern)	...	...	2.86

Time—1:12. aPatricia Marian, bPlaytime, Agincourt, Elizabeth Kennedy and bAll Upset also ran.

aG. Collins entry; bScotland Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Thistle Star, 107	(Reeves)	10.64	3.92	2.78
Bocaratone, 115	(Cimarek)	...	3.70	2.34
Play Fellow's D., 104	(Groos)	...	...	2.24

Time—1:39. Boris and Myth also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Congo II, 114	(Kern)	10.74	4.48	3.78
Captain J. S., 116	(Carroll)	...	3.60	3.74
Mary Marvin, 101	(Ellsworth)	...	...	8.08

Time—1:40 2-5. Upsedaisy, Queen Clara, Dontados and Milano also ran.

Saratoga Entries.

FIRST RACE—The White Mountain; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; Wilson mile.

Index.		Wt.	Index.		Wt.
1080	Tony Joe	†107	1051	Conacher	110
1077	Chatover	114	1080	Zeal	*108
1043^{2}	Juggler	*109	1010	Essare	114
9963^{2}	Tail Spin	105	1051	Believe Sally	105
1051	Moonstr'ck	113	1035	Mucker	110
9631	My Cavali[illegible]	100	9232	Sun Friar	114
1043	Sun Hatter	114	1070	Dark Magne	104
(1088)	Ro. Panoply	110	(1025)	Wonderful	†110
1043	Swatter	*105	9950	Hacky H.	110
1022^{2}	Montferrat	114			

SECOND RACE—The Archdale Steeplechase; purse $1,200; conditions; maiden 3-year-olds; about two miles.

1028^{3}	Madiola	130	8076	Contrition	130
9909	Plug Hat	*130	1034	Bo Ballot	†130
1034^{3}	Banner Day	132	——	Coq Gris	132
——	Reason Why	132	8635	Light Touch	†130

THIRD RACE—The Consolation Stakes; $3,750 guaranteed; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

9996	Play Bird	†106	1093	Miss Grace	107
1093	Br'don Dare	110	(9977)	Joanne E.	107
(1058)	Phan. Cloud	118	1067	Burgoo	110
1075	Transfo'n	*110	1076^{3}	Sydka	*114
1091	Castaway	110	1059	Jimmy J'gle	110
9923	Morroll	110	1033	Muff	115
1059	Alpine Girl	107	1087	Play Furious	110

FOURTH RACE—The Water Blossom Handicap; $1,200 added; mares, 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

1036	Khara	111	1078	Erin	118
1078	L. Capulet	126	9744	Valenc'nnes	115
1051^{3}	My Sis	112	1037^{3}	Sweep Out	116

FIFTH RACE—The Cliff Haven; purse $1,000; conditions; 3-year-olds and upward; Wilson mile.

1077	Titus	105	1084^{2}	Fort. Youth	105
1010	Aldershot	105	(1092)	Mild	100
1048^{3}	Sun Falcon	115	(1097)	Martis	105
1014	Bud Broom	105	1079^{3}	Spinach	105
(1054)	Buckeye P.	111			

SIXTH RACE—The Bellair; purse $1,000; conditions; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

——	Wolverine	110	9908^{3}	John F.	115
1019^{3}	Anchors A'gh	110	1072	Knowlton	115
1038^{3}	Dk. Magnet	107	1072^{2}	Opponent	115
1069	All Hail	115	(1081)	Zaidee	117
1087	Great Gun	110	1090	Reatorex	115
1084	Sir Ashley	118	1087	The Mongol	110

*Five pounds allowance claimed.

†Seven pounds allowance claimed.

JIM DANDY, 100 TO 1, BEATS GALLANT FOX

By BRYAN FIELD.

Continued from Page One.

couldn't do it. Going around the bend he was a neck or perhaps half a length to the good, but this was due as much to his shorter course along the rail as to any superior speed on the part of Whichone.

In the first furlong of the backstretch run Gallant Fox drew even. In the second furlong he went ahead. In the third furlong came the high point of the race. Going to the far turn, Whichone again closed on Gallant Fox and again got his head in front. Many thought Gallant Fox was beaten, but he was far from that. On he came, still covering extra ground on the outside, and he engaged Whichone on even terms.

Then came the surprise. Jim Dandy skimmed along the rail and ran off and left the other two.

The cheering died. Then it resumed, for none believed Jim Dandy could stay in front. But Jim Dandy kept going farther and farther away and won in a gallop, with Jockey Frank Baker looking back to see what was happening.

He saw Whichone suddenly stop inside the quarter pole. Gallant Fox drew off from him and beat him easily for the place by six lengths, but he could not gain an inch on Jim Dandy. The winner carried 120 pounds, as against 126 each for Gallant Fox and Whichone, and covered much less ground as he was on the rail all the way, while Workman's tactics forced the battle out in the middle of the track. Sun Falcon carried 117 pounds and never was in the race.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz were present to see one of the most thrilling victories which ever has come to their silks. Risque, the daughter of Stimulus and Risky, won the Spinaway with its purse of $10,000 in fashion as game as ever was shown by Anita Peabody, the great race mare of the Hertzs which reigned several years ago.

Panasette, Favorite, Third.

A nose at the end of the six furlongs was the margin of victory, with E. R. Bradley's Baba Kenny second and Mr. Whitney's Panasette third.

Risque was on top after a smart break by Eddie Steffen, but Baba Kenny on the outside went to the front with a show of foot which was not to be denied. Panasette and George D. Widener's Sovietta, further out, ran up to threaten Baba Kenny and pass Risque. This all happened on the bend, and it appeared as if Risque merely was a fast breaker.

But Risque was not tired. She merely had been taken back by Steffen. When the top of the stretch was reached Baba Kenny was several lengths in front and apparently a sure winner when Risque came on again.

Going to the outside of Baba Kenny, Risque ran down the other filly at the quarter pole, and from there to the finish the two ran head and head and stride for stride. Neither horse would give in and they crossed the line deadlocked. It was the first victory scored here this season for Mr. and Mrs. Hertz, who are the owners of Reigh Count.

Risque Carries 122 Pounds.

For Baba Kenny it must be said that she was close to the rail and had the poorer footing of the two. But Risque carried 122 pounds, as against 115 for Mr. Bradley's horse. The time was 1:16 3-5 for the six furlongs.

The thirty-second running of the Beverwyck Steeplechase started the day off with a victory for an outsider when Val Crane's Personality won, paying 10 to 1.

Despite the fact that the races started at 3:15 o'clock, fifteen minutes later than usual, many persons were not in their seats for the running of the 'chase. Automobiles were stalled in long lines on all the driveways moving at a snail's pace. The congestion was great in the grand stand and even in the clubhouse.

Heavy Demand for Tables.

Harry Stevens was overwhelmed with requests for clubhouse tables, and the unprecedented course was followed of serving luncheon on the topmost deck of the clubhouse, normally little used, as it is so far a climb from the ground and the betting ring.

The patrons who secured table reservations were the lucky ones, as they were comfortable, had seats and were well served, while hundreds of clubhouse guests had to stand in aisles and on stairways. The largest crowd since the train has been put on came up on the Saratoga Special from New York.

The congestion still was intense when the six horses came out for the Beverwyck, which had a prize of $3,950 for the winner. Jolly Roger, the Greentree Stable's veteran jumper, was made the 9-to-10 favorite, but he went out of the running quickly when he fell on the first turn of the field.

E. R. Bradley's Beelzebub then ran into the lead and remained in front until the big push developed in the last three-quarters of a mile. Here Caid, the imported jumper of which so much has been said, challenged and came on to look like a winner.

But Beelzebub engaged his rush and ran him stride for stride until Caid dropped back. Mr. Bradley's horse then drew off and for a time seemed to be safe, but another bid developed back of him, and this one was to prove successful. Jockey Everett brought Personality along with a great rush, and although he cleared the last fence a length or more back of Beelzebub, he ran him down in the home stretch and won by a length and a half.

Caid was beaten ten lengths for the place. Rooney ran out of the course. The time was 4:21 4-5.

Voltear, 11 to 5, Wins.

The Plattsburg purse, which followed next on the program, was won by the Dixiana Voltear, 11-to-5 favorite, and immediately after the finish an announcement was made that all who wished might go into the infield. The steeplechase had been moved up to first place to permit this.

At this time the remote field stand was filled to overflowing, and the fence rail as far around as half a mile from the finish was lined several deep with spectators.

Voltear is a natural mudder, and he was not long in showing to the front after a good break from the stalls in the seven-furlong chute. Chatford, as usual, misbehaved at the barrier, but he got off well despite all his cutting up.

Voltear took the lead at the far turn and once in front was never seriously threatened, winning by two lengths. Hornpipe was second, while Flying Max, a 20-to-1 shot, got up to land third by a head from the tiring Calwick. The time was 1:27 2-5.

Keogh, American Jockey, Wins Astride Potiphar in Paris

Potiphar, from the stable of Jefferson Davis Cohn and ridden by the American jockey, Frank Keogh, scored by a length over Brian Boroimhe in the recent running of the Prix Eugene Adam at the Maisons-Laffittee course in Paris. Mefisto was third in the field of ten that raced over the route of 2,000 meters for a purse of 125,000 francs. The second and third horses were separated by a length, while Mefisto finished a head in front of Romarin to gain third money. The winner was well supported in the betting and paid 13 francs for each 5 invested on his chances.

JIM DANDY 50-1 VICTOR AT SARATOGA IN 1929

Surprised in Grand Union Hotel Stakes—Was Prepared at Tanforan for Travers.

The record of Jim Dandy is one of the most unusual in the history of the turf, for while in two seasons of racing he has been unplaced in sixteen of his twenty starts, two of his three victories have been sensational upsets in classic stakes over highly rated horses. Both of these upsets were tallied at Saratoga, and under bad track conditions.

Last year Jim Dandy captured the Grand Union Hotel Stakes over a heavy track when he was rated the rank outsider at 50 to 1. He was an added starter, and the field included such brilliant juveniles as Caruso, Mokatam, Sarazen II, Hi-Jack and Mr. Sponge. Johnny Maiben rode him, and he turned in much the same kind of a race as the son of Jim Gaffney did yesterday, trailing in the ruck in the early stages but moving up with a mighty rush in the stretch.

Jim Dandy was something of a stranger to New York racegoers this season, as he had started only once at Saratoga before yesterday's race and finished eighth in a field of nine. The Beasel won this race, which was the Burnt Hills Handicap, and was run on Aug. 8.

The winner of the 1930 Travers, however, had seen an extensive but highly unsuccessful campaign at Agua Caliente last Winter. He was started in the Agua Caliente Derby and three handicaps, but failed each time. In only one race was he able to finish as good as third, and so his earnings for 1930 when he paraded to the post for the Travers amounted to only $125. As a juvenile he won two of nine starts, earning $14,945.

The Travers victory, however, was not unexpected by his owner and trainer, for the son of Jim Gaffney had been pointed for the Travers early this Spring. In fact, he was shipped across the continent from San Francisco early in June especially to run in the Travers. And according to Max A. Podlech, special passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, Trainer James B. McKee said as Jim Dandy boarded the car for his trip East, "Now you see the winner of the Travers. He will beat them all whether the track is fast or muddy."

After his disappointing races at Agua Caliente last Winter, Jim Dandy was taken to Tanforan, a race track twelve miles from San Francisco, and there Trainer McKee rested the colt, and then began a long and careful preparation which was climaxed in the stunning triumph yesterday.

Jim Dandy made the trip to Saratoga with Naishapur, a 4-year-old, which ran second to Clyde Van Dusen in the 1929 Kentucky Derby, and a pony. And they traveled in a luxurious fashion that few horses have experienced. The average horse car provides for twelve horses, but this pair had a car to themselves, the compartments being taken down, extra padding provided and other unusual provision made for their comfort and safety.

But even these arrangements did not satisfy Trainer McKee, and he insisted that the trip be made in as short a time as possible regardless of the expense, a policy to which Mr. Earl agreed. As a result the Santa Fe Railroad finally consented to attach a horse car to the California Limited, a crack flier from San Francisco to Chicago, for the first time.

With other time-saving arrangements, Jimy Dandy and Naishapur made the trip from San Francisco in six hours less than four days, a saving of approximately eighteen hours. The shipping cost was about $1,800 instead of a little more than $200 in the ordinary way.

Dorval Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Pongo, 103	(Foden)	32.75	6.80	4.05
Sullivan Trail, 116	(Sullovey)	....	3.45	2.90
Manager Evers, 110	(Wilson)	....	....	5.15

Time—1:14 3-5. Noirette, Miss Dentyn, Sidney W., Highland Fling, Wigtol, Peter M., Farceur, Rock Thorn and Irish Sphere also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Black Shirt, 112	(Fator)	6.90	4.65	2.70
My Betty, 115	(Tryon)	....	4.15	2.85
Ethel Kenyon, 115	(Feeney)	....	....	3.10

Time—1:15 1-5. Atiptoe, Letherby, Hugh Lou, Talis, Blanchette and Washington Belle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Alan's Bay, 109	(Seabo)	4.55	3.20	2.90
Ella Rufus, 108	(Ridgeway)	....	5.75	4.35
Illumine, 102	(Watson)	....	....	7.15

Time—1:15. Taudiane, Balai d'Or, My Bell, Oranto, Crispie Seth and Sweet Tidings also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Sphere of Beauty, 102	(Foden)	17.75	8.40	8.20
Kauri, 102	(Feeney)	....	8.90	6.60
Wee Toddler II, 103	(Watson)	....	....	5.45

Time—1:48 1-5. Master Bobby, Merry Mount, Sweetest Song, Pottery, Jug of Gold, Humber Side, Miss Gaiety II, Mad Mullah and Haplite also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Bounding Deep, 106	(Cooper)	10.60	4.90	3.85
Rejuvenation, 112	(Foden)	....	3.75	3.15
Prairie Girl, 98	(Ridgeway)	....	....	4.00

Time—1:47 4-5. Harvard, Glee Club and Thymon also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Star, 104	(Cooper)	14.30	10.65	7.70
Laguna, 105	(Tryon)	....	8.05	5.80
Magic Carpet, 97	(Laurin)	....	....	3.80

Time—1:49 2-5. Kaulana, Miles Prior, Kamuela, Trifle, Byway, Whimsical Star, Vigor, Miss Founcain and Forest Lore also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Moonphase, 105	(Fator)	25.20	7.75	4.50
Prude II, 111	(Tryon)	....	7.10	4.85
Noine, 110	(Seabo)	....	....	4.95

Time—1:49. Wrench, San de Oro, Sir Stanley, Storm Queen, Kai-Lo, Tom Kanty, Lawless, The French Girl and Oak Leaf also ran.

Weather clear; track fast.

BOUT WITH FLOWERS WILL TEST SUAREZ

Argentine Lightweight Will Meet Grogan's Conqueror Tuesday at Queensboro.

LEVINSKY IN A COME-BACK

Veteran Heavyweight Will Make Return to Ring Against Ubaldo at Henderson's Bowl.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Whether Justo Suarez, South American lightweight, warrants recognition as a prospective contender for the world's title now held by Al Singer is expected to be established Tuesday night.

The lad from the Argentine, confident in his success through two American ring trials, faces his third and most severe test when he tackles Bruce Flowers, rejuvenated New Rochelle Negro lightweight, in the stellar bout of ten rounds at the Queensboro Stadium.

Suarez conquered the rugged Joe Glick in his initial effort in this country, flooring the Williamsburgh lad several times in the course of their meeting, and followed this with a conquest of Herman Perlick, one of Kalamazoo's fighting twins. In these two matches the South American lad showed a refreshing style on the attack and established himself as a powerful puncher.

Flowers Still a Contender.

When he tackles Flowers, however, he will experience a brand of opposition different from what he encountered in either of his two previous American matches. Flowers is a shifty, clever boxer and proved by his spectacular one-round knockout of Tommy Grogan recently that he must still be reckoned among the leading lightweights.

Ben Jeby, rugged east side middleweight, is to battle Joey LaGray of the west side in the semi-final of eight rounds. In three six-round events the principals will be: Allie Wolff vs. Milton Hutner, Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Danny Levine, Leo Dazzo vs. Sid Reisler.

DeCarlos to Meet Mays.

The return of Battling Levinsky, veteran Philadelphian heavyweight, to the ring will be celebrated tomorrow night at Henderson's Bowl, Coney Island. A top-notch boxer when most of the present-day crop of fighters were in swaddling clothes, Levinsky returns to the wars to battle Primo Ubaldo, Gus Wilson's Italian heavyweight, in a ten-round bout.

The contest is billed as the semifinal to the feature which will introduce Armando DeCarlos, Italian heavyweight title claimant, against Harold Mays of Bayonne, for ten rounds. Billy Kohut, local middleweight, and Frank Boja, German, are scheduled for the first ten-round event. A six-round bout and a four-round preliminary complete the card.

Jeff Dickson, European promoter on a visit here, is negotiating for his second match. The promoter, who has established himself in London and Paris, has signed Al Brown, recognized bantamweight champion, to battle Eugene Huat, the French lad who is the European champion, fifteen rounds in Paris on Oct. 4, and is seeking now to induce Jack (Kid) Berg, National Boxing Association 140-pound champion, to consent to defend his title against Al Foreman in London.

Mineola Trotting Races Postponed.

Special to The New York Times.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 16.—The trotting races, scheduled to be held at the Mineola Fair Grounds today were postponed until Monday on account of rain.

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Everything for the Rider at tremendously reduced prices.
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Look for the YELLOW HORSE

Seaton Pippin Wins Best Award at Newport; Saddle Horse Title to Likely Lady

BEST HORSE AWARD TO SEATON PIPPIN

Gains Possession of Highwayman Cup by Second Successive Triumph at Newport.

LIKELY LADY WINS TITLE

Carries Off Saddle Horse Honors—Vice President Curtis and Governor Case Attend.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—For the second year in succession the Highwayman Cup, emblematic of the grand championship of the Newport Horse Show, today was captured by Seaton Pippin, the bay hackney mare owned by the Seaton Hackney Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Morristown, N. J.

This afternoon's victory in the crowning event of the thirty-fourth annual exhibition gave permanent possession of the beautiful trophy to Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Seaton Pippin's success was considered almost a certainty after her winnings in previous classes, although it was thought that the famous saddle champion, Likely Lady, owned by Miss Jane Bancroft of Cohasset, Mass., might press her closely for the highest honors of the show. There was no reserve ribbon in this event.

Two days of judging were crowded into one, yesterday's storm having necessitated a postponement of all classes on the second day's card. The double program brought out one of the largest assemblages that has ever witnessed Newport's annual event.

The show was honored by the presence of many distinguished personages, notably the Vice President of the United States, Charles Curtis, and Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island.

Seaton Pippin Is Consistent.

Seaton Pippin's victory in the Highwayman Cup followed her championship honors in the title event for single harness horses, in which she was placed over the Killearn Farm's chestnut mare Capenor King's Signal.

Likely Lady scored her third blue ribbon in as many times out when she won for Miss Bancroft in the class for park hacks, in which five competed against her. As before, Lewis A. Park's Christmas Morning was second, while third was the Green Hill Farm's bay gelding Peacock.

Princeonward, the veteran chestnut gelding, shown by William H. Vanderbilt of Oakland Farm, was the outstanding saddle horse of the larger division and accounted for his fourth blue ribbon of the exhibition when he was placed first in the class for saddle geldings over 14.3 hands, scoring over the Green Hill Farm's bay gelding, Peacock, and Miss Bancroft's Al Jolson, among others.

Having taken the open jumping event the first day, Webster Knight 2d's big chestnut gelding Clonmel came back this afternoon to carry off the honors in the touch-and-out. This was speedily decided, as few of the entries were able to get over the course even once. Second went to Leonard S. Chace's roan mare Irish Rose.

In the next eevnt, another open jump, Clonmel outscored all competitors for the Providence Sportsman trophy, outjumping Clifford W. Higham's chestnut gelding Lucky and Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s black mare Cinderella.

Upperland Gains Title.

Championship honors among the hunters went to the Upperland Farm of Byron W. Anthony of South Framingham, Mass., with his brown gelding, Upperland, while that for harness ponies went to that grand little brown gelding, Star Shot, owned by Mrs. Richard J. Goodman, Hartford, Conn.

Likely Lady, of course, took the honors among the saddle horses, while the rosette among the saddle ponies fell to the chestnut mare, Treasure Box, owned by F. Harold Tolman, also of Cohasset.

The Seaton Hackney Farm won another championship in harness pairs with their chestnut gelding, Seaton Beauregard, and brown gelding, Seaton Rags, while pony pairs saw Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox of Cohasset victorious with their bay mares, Danthorpe Carnation and Braishfield Blue Ribbon.

As on the opening day, the historic London-Brighton coach Venture, with William H. Vanderbilt tooling his spanking team, carried off the blue ribbon. His second coach took the red, third going to Mrs. Vanderbilt Church's four and fourth to Webster Knight 2d of Providence.

As generally expected, that great champion, Likely Lady, captured the sweepstakes for saddle horses, being placed over Lewis A. Park's chestnut mare Christmas Morning.

First place in the sweepstakes for hunters was gained by Hugh Bancroft Jr. of Cohasset, Mass., with his bay gelding Show me, the same owner winning third with his black mare, Cinderella. Second went to the Upperland Farm's bay mare Shannon Lass.

Mrs. Paul Moore drove her Seaton Hackney Farm's brown mare Seaton Mistletoe and brown gelding Seaton Rags to victory in the class for harness pairs over 14.2 hands, ladies handling the ribbons, while Mrs. Richard J. Goodman held the lines over the Killearn Farm's pair of bay mares Killearn Magic and Killearn Primrose.

GREENBERG WINS DECISION.

Triumphs Over Scalza in Main Bout at New Ridgewood Grove.

Ruby Greenberg, Williamsburg lightweight, received the decision over Dick Scalza, neighborhood rival, in the feature six-round bout last night at the New Ridgewood Grove. Greenberg weighed 132 pounds, and Scalza 132½.

In the six-round semi-final, Tommy Syracuse, 139 pounds, Yorkville, pounded out a decision over Herman Waters, 137, east side. Jimmy Jerome, Greenpoint featherweight, outpointed Jackie Kress, east side, in another six-rounder.

Lew Faden, 124 pounds, Brownsville, knocked out Johnny Rosenbloom, 128½, also of Brownsville, in the first round of a schedule four-round contest. In other four-rounders, Herman Stern outpointed Joe Catti, Joe Barra defeated Joe Grecco, Patsy Ferrara stopped Charley Gordonski in the final round and Billy De Janis knocked out Henry Rolufs in the first round.

New Gates at Baker Field, Costing $25,000, Will Be Completed During Football Season

New main gates, costing $25,000, will be completed at Baker Field this Fall and Columbia's attractive athletic headquarters is expected to be further beautified by this gift from the class of 1905.

Construction of the new gates is now under way and probably will be completed before the football season gets very far advanced. The occasion of the gift is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1905. The new gates will be on 218th Street opposite Seaman Avenue and will merely replace the gates which have been there since the enlarged Baker Field was opened two years ago.

The Reunews, reunion publication of the class, describes the gates as follows:

"These gates, about 58 feet long, 9 feet high at the centre and 15 feet at the highest point, are to be placed at the main entrance to Baker Field on 218th Street. The composition is to be a modern version of modified eighteenth century monumental English wrought iron work. The design consists of six large, hinged sections and six stationary pylons with overhead arches at two points. The end pylons are surmounted by king's crowns and the inserts below represent track sports.

"On each side of the large circles are Columbia lions cast in gray lead, with bronze figures below representing field sports. Over the circles are two more crowns with the numerals of the class, 1905, all in wrought iron, and below in the centre are blue and white enameled seals of the university.

"The centre gates carry gilded figures of cast bronze representing Football and Baseball, with Baker Field in gilt letters at the top. The conception and design are the creation of Harrison Gill, a former Columbia student.

"The remodeling of the grand stand behind the gates is being designed by Howard M. Peck, Columbia, 1905, and will form a dignified background with a restrained classic atmosphere, to be executed in a buff-colored stucco. In large letters on the stucco will appear Columbia University—Baker Field—1905-1930."

HORSE EXHIBITORS FACE BUSY WEEK

Malone Show, Opening Tomorrow, and Derby Event, Beginning Wednesday, on Card.

LAKE PLACID ENTERS FIELD

Thirty-six Classes on Club's First Two-Day Competition—Darien Classic Also Listed.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

For the remaining days of this month there are many opportunities for exhibitors and their friends who follow the horse show circuit. In fact, conflicts in dates continue, although this week, fortunately, the exhibitions in this section are far enough apart and cater to their own localities largely, so that none is likely to suffer.

A number of stables from considerable distances ship each year to Malone, N. Y., for the exhibition, which will open tomorrow and continue through Friday. Then there is the Derby horse show, which starts Wednesday and finishes out the week. This is one of the most attractive fixtures on the Summer circuit, being held under the auspices of the Lake Shore Hunt Club at Derby, N. Y., twenty miles from Buffalo. Derby attracts the hunting crowd, and the more than a hundred classes in the prize list have a preponderance of events for the hunters and jumpers.

The event nearest New York is the fourth annual horse show of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, which will be held on the grounds of the club at Darien, Conn., next Saturday. This exhibition draws largely from members of the club, from the Fairfield County Club and other hunting sections in near-by New York and Connecticut.

This year sixteen of the twenty-six classes have been devoted to the saddle horses and an effort has been made to build up this division, since there is always an abundance of competition among the hunters and jumpers at Ox Ridge. Herbert L. Camp of Middletown, Conn., will judge the saddle classes. Hunters and jumpers will be picked by Edward H. Carle of Smithtown, L. I., and Dr. A. C. Randolph of Bluemont, Va., while Earl Hopping will pass on the polo mounts.

Lake Placid Show Opens Friday.

A new venture in the horse show world will make its début this week, the Lake Placid horse show coming Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Lake Placid Riding Club. Thirty-six classes are on the premium list, and the classification should appeal to members of the club and the Summer residents at the various resorts in that section. Richard V. Look of Montreal will judge the horses and ponies under saddle; J. Garner West of Garnerville, N. Y., will take the hunters and jumpers. Seven events have been arranged for the New York State troopers, and these will be judged by Major George F. Chandler of Kingston, N. Y.

Prize lists have been sent out for the twenty-eighth annual Mineola horse show, to be held at the show grounds at Mineola on Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Sixty-nine classes are in the book, with twelve breeding classes, three for roadsters, four for ponies in harness, a runabout class and two combination events.

Saddle ponies will have two classes and a crampionship, and the Good Hands Cup, again will be in competition, while polo mounts have six classes.

Among the events for saddle horses will be the Sturgis Cup, valued at $200 and presented by the breeding bureau of the Jockey Club. There also will be a $250 saddle horse stake and two championship competitions, a $250 hunter and jumper stake and a championship for this division.

Carl S. Burr of Commack, L. I., will judge the trotters and breeding classes. Mrs. John Gerken of Brooklyn will pass on saddle horses and saddle ponies. Polo mounts will be judged by J. Watson Webb of New York and Carlton F. Burke of Los Angeles, while hunters and jumpers will be scored by Clarence H. Robbins of Bayshore, L. I. Entries will close on Monday, Aug. 25.

Show Rings Need Care.

Keeping a horse show ring in condition for three or four days under the constant pounding of the saddle horses and the cutting hoofs of the hunters and jumpers is one of the most difficult problems of horse show managements. Unfortunately, the centre of the ring, which is little used, cannot be moved bodily and laid down around the circle.

Dust was the difficulty in the early Summer, and Stamford solved its special difficulties by the application of peat moss. Watering lays dust temporarily. One difficulty seems to be a nice adjustment of drainage, since a ring that is not well drained becomes flooded with anything more than a shower.

Rumson had its especial problem in that there was a serious shortage of water in the town's suuply and this had to be conserved. It was noticed, however, that while the field was baked hard there was not nearly the dust that was so unpleasant at some other events. It is possible that the turf on the Rumson field was tougher than at other places. Possibly a study of grasses and the growing of a turf made up of deep-rooted, tough and creeping grasses would eliminate much of the trouble.

The exhibition of the 102d Cavalry, the Essex Troop, next Saturday should prove of interest to Jersey folk. This will be the organization's first outdoor show and it will be staged on the grounds of Boxwood Farm, the estate of William Buchsbaum at Spring Lake, N. J.

There will be only one session, with fifteen classes to be disposed of during the afternoon, the program to start at 1:30 and conclude at 6 P. M. There are classes for saddle horses, polo mounts, hunters and jumpers, officers' chargers, troopers' mounts and children's events.

For variety there will be three races on the card. There will be one event for polo mounts against time, a quarter-mile dash for enlisted men of the 102d Cavalry and a steeplechase for civilians and officers.

KILBRIDE CAPTURES JOHN DREW TROPHY

Fachieri's English-Bred Polo Pony Scores at East Hampton Horse Show.

GUN DANCE WINS RESERVE

Mrs. Duryea's Entry Also Annexes Three Blues—Say When Takes Open Jumping Prize.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 16.—The East Hampton Riding Club's sixth annual horse show today brought A. P. Fachieri's English-bred pony, Kilbride, to the front. After defeating the rival polo mounts, including William M. Duryea's Forty Days and May Hope, Kilbride went on to capture the John Drew Memorial trophy for the best horse or pony in the show.

Reserve ribbon went to Mrs. William M. Duryea's new chestnut mare Sun Dance, which Mrs. Duryea recently purchased from J. J. McDonald, who had great success with the mare after bringing her East from Missouri.

The Duryea horses had a great day for, in all, they accounted for fourteen ribbons, a championship ribbon and a reserve in the best in show group. Included in the collection were seven blues, three seconds, two thirds and two fourths.

Sun Dance won three blues with victories in the side saddle class, saddle mares or geldings over 15.1 hands and ladies' saddles for mares or geldings over 14.1 hands. Say When, owned by Mr. Duryea, one of the best show jumpers on Long Island, captured the open jumping class from a field of forty-four, but much credit for his triumph should go to Willie Brennan, crack rider of Glen Head, L. I., whose easy hands and heavy riding won the blue for Say When and third and fourth awards for Andrew J. Thomas's entries, Kinnegad and Glenwood.

Miss Rosemary Ward of East Hampton turned in a fine exhibition when she won the touch-and-out sweepstakes over a large field of professional and amateur riders with her brown gelding Boy Friend.

THE AWARDS.

Morning Events.

Class 10 (Children's Riding Competition, over 12 and under 16 years)—Won by Miss Adelaide Moffett; Thomas E. Murray 3d, second; Miss Marie Therese Murray, third; Miss Sallie L. Mellon, fourth.

Class 3 (Ladies' Saddle Horses, 14.1 and over ladies to ride)—Won by Mrs. William M. Duryea's ch. m. Sun Dance; George J. Patterson's gr. g. Silver Dare, second; Miss Elizabeth Gair's br. g. My Laddie, third; Mrs. Raymond Allen's ch. g. Commissioner, fourth.

Class 18 (Open Jumping)—Won by Wilmarland Farm's br. g. Say When; John Rice's ch. g. Lipton, second; Andrew Thomas's ch. g. Kinnegad, third; Andrew Thomas's br. g. Glenwood, fourth.

Class 11 (Good Hands Cup, Amateur Riders 16 and Under)—Won by Miss Ida Louise Tobey; James B. Cavanaugh, second; Miss Sallie L. Mellon, third; Thomas E. Murray 3d, fourth; Miss Marie Therese Murray, fifth; Miss Elise Cavanaugh, sixth.

Class 1 (Saddle Horses, Under 15.2 Hands)—Won by George J. Patterson's gr. g. Silver Dare; William Boardman's ch. m. Miss Edith, second; William Boardman's ch. m. Miss Barbara, third; Dair Jay Ely's gr. m. Little Pearl, fourth.

Class 12 (Lightweight Hunters)—Won by Carolyn Robert's b. m. Nancy; Wilmarland Farm's br. m. Ace of Hearts, second; Miss Frances Robbins's br. g. Killala, third; Wilmarland Farm's br. g. Say When, fourth.

Class 5 (Road Hacks, 14 hands and over)—Won by Wilmarland Farm's b. g. Bayberry; J. A. Cavanaugh's b. m. Bay Berry, second; George J. Patterson's b. m. Vampire, third; A. P. Fachieri's gr. m. Kilbride, fourth.

Class 8 (Polo Mounts)—Won by A. P. Fachieri's gr. m. Kilbride; Wilmarland Farm's b. m. May Hope, second; Wilmarland Farm's b. g. Forty Days, third; Miss Marie Brady Murray's ch. m. Golden Rod, fourth.

Class 13 (Middle and Heavy Weight Hunters)—Won by Mrs. John C. Loud's b. g. Curry Sauce; Andrew Thomas's br. g. Glenwood, second; Miss Rosemary Ward's ch. g. Captain Harty, third; Harry S. Durand's br. m. Shannon Lass, fourth.

Afternoon Events.

Class 6 (parent and child class)—Won by Mrs. James F. Cavanaugh and Miss Elsie Cavanaugh; Harold O. Barker and Miss Katherine Barker, second; H. W. Torney and child, third; Vincent S. Mulford and child, fourth.

Class 19 (jumping for boys and girls under 16)—Won by Miss Rosemary Ward's br. g. Boy Friend; Miss Fanny Gardiner's b. g. Jumping Jupiter, second; Miss Adelaide Moffett's ch. g. Red Rocket, third; Thomas E. Murray 3d's g. Archie McCoy, fourth.

Class 4 (ladies' side saddle, over 14.1 hands)—Won by Mrs. William M. Duryea's ch. m. Sun Dance; George J. Patterson's gr. g. Silver Dare, second; William Boardman's ch. g. King David, third; Miss Elizabeth Gair's br. g. My Laddie, fourth.

Class 17 (pairs of hunters)—Won by Miss Constance Roberts's gr. g. Bam and Baird Jay Ely's ch. g. Billie; Wilmarland Farm's br. m. Ace o' Hearts and blk. g. Lough Ennell, second; John Rice's b. g. Prince Daly and ch. g. Lipton, third; Mrs. J. Vernon Bouvier 3d's b. g. Stout Fella and Harry S. Durand's blk. m. Madame Queen, fourth.

Class 9 (riding for children under 12)—Won by Miss Mildred Durand; James B. Cavanaugh, second; Miss Rosamond F. Murray, third; Miss Marie Brady Murray, fourth.

Class 15 (touch-and-out sweepstakes)—Won by Miss Rosemary Ward's br. g. Boy Friend; Andrew J. Thomas's ch. g. Kinnegad, second; Harry S. Durand's blk. m. Madame Queen, third; Norman B. Woolworth's br. g. Stony Cliff, fourth.

Class 2 (saddle horses, over 15.2 hands)—Won by Mrs. William M. Duryea's ch. m. Sun Dance; Miss Elizabeth Gair's br. g. My Laddie, second; Mrs. Raymond Allen's ch. g. Commissioner, third; William Boardman's ch. g. King David, fourth.

Class 14 (ladies' hunters—amateurs only riding)—Won by Mrs. John C. Loud's b. g. Curry Sauce; Miss Carolyn Roberts's b. m. Nancy, second; Miss Frances Robbins's br. g. Killala, third; Miss Rosemary Ward's br. g. Boy Friend, fourth.

Class 16 (handy hunters)—Won by Miss Carolyn Roberts's b. m. Nancy; Mrs. John C. Loud's b. g. Curry Sauce, second; Newell J. Ward's br. g. Johnnie Bamber, third; Miss Frances Robbins's br. g. Killala, fourth.

Class 20 (hunters against time)—Won by Norman B. Woolworth's br. g. Stony Cliff; W. F. Faulk's b. g. Marksman, second; W. F. Faulk's blk. g. Midnight, third; Aldo Balsam's gr. g. Girgio, fourth.

Class 7 (saddle ponies under 14.2)—Won by Wilmarland Farm's b. m. Enchantment; Miss Jean Moorhead's gr. m. Blue Jean, second; Allen Tobey's b. m. Suzette, third; Miss Adelaide Moffett's blk. m. Gay Raven, fourth.

Class 21 (local hunters)—Won by Wilmarland Farm's br. m. Ace o' Hearts; Miss Rosemary Ward's br. g. Boy Friend, second; Wilmarland Farm's blk. g. Lough Ennell, third; Wilmarland Farm's br. g. Say When, fourth.

Class 22 (Newell J. Ward Challenge Cup)—Mrs. William M. Duryea's ch. m. Sun Dance. Reserve, Miss Carolyn Roberts's b. m. Nancy.

Class 23 (John Drew Memorial Cup—Best horse or pony in show)—A. P. Fachieri's gr. m. Kilbride. Reserve, Mrs. William M. Duryea's ch. m. Sun Dance.

KRIEGER STOPS DRAKO.

Scores in Opening Round of Feature at Long Beach—Binder Triumphs.

Special to The New York Times.

LONG BEACH, L. I., Aug. 16.—Solly Krieger of Brooklyn took only 2 minutes and 31 seconds to knock out Billy Drako in the feature ten-rounder at the Long Beach Stadium tonight. A crowd of 2,000 attended. Krieger weighed 158 pounds and Drako 151.

In the six-round semi-final, Sammy Binder, 133 pounds, New York, gained the decision over Pasquale Bonfiglio, 135, of Argentina. Murray Kezd, 144 pounds, New York, scored over Billy Anderson, 137½, of Wyoming on a knockout in 1:44 of the second round of their six-round bout. Nap Haber, 141¼ pounds, New York, won from Jack Boldfarb, 136, New York, on a knockout in the first round of a scheduled six-rounder.

In the first six-rounder Sammy Delson, 133 pounds, New York, won from Benny Husik, 129, Coney Island. Charles Bedi, 132 pounds, knocked out Lou Williams, 134, after 41 seconds of the third round in their scheduled four-round contest. The opening four-rounder was a draw, with Jimmy Turco, New York, and Murray Brandt, Williamsburg, participating. Both weighed 129½ pounds.

Awards Made Yesterday at Newport Horse Show

MORNING EVENTS.

Class 43—Hunters (up to carrying 200 pounds)—First, Upperland Farm's b. m. Shannon Lass; second, Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s b. g. Show Me; third, Leonard S. Chace's ro. m. Irish Rose; fourth, William Grosvenor's br. g. Versatile Career.

Class 27—Saddle Horses (15.2 hands and over)—First, Oakland Farm's ch. g. Prince Onward; second, Green Hill Farm's blk. g. Rainbow Man; third, Miss Jane Bancroft's ch. g. Al Jolson; fourth, Webster Knight 2d's ch. m. Sonya.

Class 16—Harness Ponies (14.2 hands and under)—First, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman's br. g. Star Shot; second, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. m. Braishfield Blue Ribbon; third, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. m. Danthorpe Carnation; fourth, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman's blk. m. Cassilis Caprice.

Class 3—Gig Horses—First, Killearn Farm's ch. m. Capenor King's Signal; second, Seaton Hackney Farm's br. g. Seaton Rags; third, Killearn Farm's blk. g. Killearn April Fool; fourth, Mrs. Vanderbilt Church's ch. m. Glenavon Halo.

Class 51—Open Jumping—First, Upperland Farm's ch. g. Stone Chat; second, Clifford W. Higham's ch. g. Lucky; third, Upperland Farm's gr. g. Pawnee; fourth, Stewart McDonald's b. g. Big Mac.

Class 19—Collection of Three Harness Ponies (14.2 hands and under)—First, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. m. Danthorpe Carnation, b. m. Braishfield Blue Ribbon and b. m. Cassilis Mighty's Might; second, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman's br. g. Star Shot, blk. g. Trillo Shot and blk. m. Cassilis Caprice.

Class 28—Saddle Horse (up to carrying 200 pounds)—Webster Knight 2d's ch. m. Geisha; second, Leonard S. Chace's b. m. Primrose.

Class 13—Tandems—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's br. m. Seaton Mistletoe and br. g. Seaton Rags.

Class 50—Pairs of Hunters—First, Upperland Farm's gr. g. Pawnee and gr. g. Royal Ex; second, Miss Betty Bird's br. m. Nellie Morse and Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s b. g. Show Me; third, Webster Knight 2d's ch. g. Clonmal and ch. g. Westchester; fourth, Webster Knight 2d's ch. g. Kilkenney and ch. g. Cocky.

Class 5—Harness Horses (over 14.2 hands and not over 16 hands, for pace and action)—First, Killearn Farm's b. m. Killearn Primrose; second, Seaton Hackney Farm's b. m. Seaton Harmony; third, Killearn Farm's blk. g. Killearn April Fool.

Class 22—Tandems (13.2 hands and under)—First, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. m. Danthorpe Carnation and b. m. Braishfield Blue Ribbon; second, Lewis A. Park's b. m. Fire Lass and b. m. Imp. Skirbeck Kitty.

Class 9—Harness Horses (14.2 hands and over, ladies to drive)—First Seaton Hackney Farm's br. m. Seaton Mistletoe; second, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. m. Miss Crompton; third, Seaton Hackney Farm's ch. g. Seaton Beauregard; fourth, Killearn Farm's ch. m. Capenor King's Signal.

Class 17—Pairs of Harness Ponies (14.2 hands and under)—First, Mr. Mand Mrs William C. Cox's b. m. Danthorpe Carnation and b. m. Braishfield Blue Ribbon.

MORNING EVENTS.

Class 15—Collection of Three Harness Horses—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's br. m. Seaton Mistletoe, b. m. Seaton Harmony and b. m. Seaton Pippin; second, Killearn Farm's ch. m. Capenor King's Signal, blk. g. Killearn April Fool and b. m. Killearn Primrose.

Class 37—Road Hacks—First, Oakland Farm's b. g. Shrapnel; second, Miss Ann W. Kenyon's b. g. Robin Adair; third, Leonard S. Chace's b. m. Primrose.

Class 4—Harness Pairs (15.2 hands and under)—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's br. m. Seaton Mistletoe and br. g. Seaton Rags; second, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. g. Glenavon Trumpeter and b. m. Miss Crompton; third, Seaton Hackney Farm's b. g. Seaton Hopeful and b. m. Seaton Harmony.

AFTERNOON EVENTS.

Class 48—Ladies' Hunters—First, Upperland Farm's br. g. Upperland; second, Miss Betty Bird's b. m. Nellie Morse; third, Upperland Farm's br. g. Rhody Spain; fourth, Miss Betty Bird's b. m. Eos.

Class 52—Sweepstakes for Hunters—First, Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s b. g. Show Me; second, Upperland Farm's b. m. Shannon Lass; third, Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s blk. m. Cinderella; fourth, Miss Betty Bird's b. m. Nellie Morse; fifth, Upperland Farm's br. g. Upperland; sixth, Upperland Farm's gr. g. Royal Ex.

Class 39—Saddle Ponies (13.2 and not over 14.2 hands)—First, F. Harold Tolman's ch. m. Treasure Box; second, Miss Rose Meroe Flint's blk. m. Black Satin; third, Miss Ann W. Kenyon's ch. g. Soulful Sam; fourth, Miss Betty Martin's br. m. Heather Bloom.

Class 25—Saddle Geldings (over 14.2 hands)—First, Oakland Farm's ch. g. Prince Onward; second, Green Hill Farm's blk. g. Rainbow Man; third, Green Hill Farm's b. g. Peacock; fourth, Miss Jane Bancroft's br. g. Boots.

Class 32—Model Saddle Horses (shown in hand)—First, Lewis A. Park's b. g. Highland Lad; second, Leonard S. Chace's b. m. Lady Bourbon; third, Miss Jane Bancroft's ch. m. Frances Rex; fourth, Mrs. Elizabeth M. MacLeod's ch. g. Argo.

Class 45—Hunt Teams of Three—First, Upperland Farm's br. g. Rhody Spain, br. g. Upperland and Shannon Lass; second, Miss Betty Bird's b. m. Eos, b. m. Nellie Morse and Hugh Bancroft Jr's b. g. Show Me; third, Webster Knight 2d's ch. g. Kilkenny, ch. g. Cocky and ch. g. Westchester.

Class 11. Harness Pairs (14.2 hands and over, ladies to drive)—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's br. m. Seaton Mistletoe and br. g. Seaton Rags; second, Killearn Farm's b. m. Killearn Magic and b. m. Killearn Primrose; third, Seaton Hackney Farm's b. m. Seaton Harmony and b. g. Seaton Hopeful; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. g. Trumpeter and b. m. Miss Crompton.

Class 34—Saddle Mares (over 14.3 hands)—First, Lewis A. Park's ch. m. Christmas Morning; second, Webster Knight 2d's ch. m. Sonya; third, Miss Jane Bancroft's ch. m. Frances Rex; fourth, Leonard S. Chace's br. m. Betty Miller.

AFTERNOON EVENTS.

Class 38, Sweepstakes for Saddle Horses—First, Miss Jane Bancroft's ch. m. Likely Lady; second, Lewis A. Park's ch. m. Christmas Morning; third, Green Hill Farm's blk. g. Rainbow Man; fourth, Miss Jane Bancroft's ch. g. Al Jolson; fifth, Lewis A. Park's b. g. Highland Lad.

Class 12, Four-inHands—First, Oakland Farm's four; second, Oakland Farm's four; third, Mrs. Vanderbilt Church's four; fourth, Webster Knight 2nd's four.

Class 48, Penn Jump (open to all)—First, Webster Knight 2d's ch. g. Westchester; second; Webster Knight 2d's ch. g. Cocky.

Class 14 Model Harness Horses (shown in hand)—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's b. m. Seaton Pippin; second, Killearn Farm's ch. m. Capenor King's Signal; third, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox's b. m. Miss Crompton; fourth, Mrs. Vanderbilt Church's b. g. Elmer Seaton Mischief.

Class 36, Park Hacks—First, Miss Jane Bancroft's ch. m. Likely Lady; second, Lewis A. Park's ch. m. Christmas Morning; third, Green Hill Farm's b. g. Peacock; fourth, Webster Knight 2d's ch. m. Sonya.

Class 35, Saddle Geldings (over 14.3 hands)—First, Oakland Farm's ch. g. Prince Onward; second, Green Hill Farm's b. g. Peacock; third, Miss Jane Bancroft's ch. g. Al Jolson; fourth, Green Hill Farm's blk. g. Rainbow Man.

Class 47, Touch-and-Out—First, Webster Knight 2d's ch. g. Clonmal; second; Leonard S. Chace's ro. m. Irish Rose; third, Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s Show Me; fourth; Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s blk. m. Cinderella.

Class 53, Open Jumping—First, Webster Knight 2d's ch. g. Clonmal; second, Clifford W. Higham's ch. g. Luckey; third, Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s blk. m. Cinderella; fourth, Webster Knight 2d's ch. g. Cocky.

Class 60, Hunter Championship—First, Upperlan Farm's br. g. Upperland; reserve, Hugh Bancroft Jr.'s ch. g. Rockoma.

Class 54, Harness Horse Championship—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's b. m. Seaton Pippin; reserve, Killearn Farm's ch. m. Capenor King's Signal.

Class 56, Harness Pony Championship—First, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman's br. g. Star Shot; reserve, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. m. Braishfield Blue Ribbon.

Class 58, Saddle Horse Championship—First, Miss Jane Bancroft's ch. m. Likely Lady; reserve, Lewis A. Park's ch. m. Christmas Morning.

Class 59, Saddle Pony Championship—First, F. Harold Tolman's ch. m. Treasure Box; reserve, Miss Ann W. Kenyon's gr. m. Sassy Susie.

Class 55, Harness Pair Championship—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's ch. g. Seaton Beauregard and br. g. Seaton Rags; reserve, Killearn Farm's b. m. Killearn Primrose and b. m. Killearn Magic.

Class 57, Harness Pony Pair Championship—First, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's b. m. Danthorpe Carnation and b. m. Braishfield Blue Ribbon; reserve, Mrs. Richard J. Goodman's br. g. Star Shot and blk. g. Trillo Shot.

Class 61, Grand Championship for Highwayman Cup—First, Seaton Hackney Farm's b. m. Seaton Pippin.

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Pirates Win Second Game on Kremer's Pitching After Losing Opener to Robins

ROBINS TOP PIRATES, THEN LOSE NIGHTCAP

Kremer Blanks Brooklyn Until Final Inning to Win, 6-2, After Team Bows, 7-5.

MOSS RELIEVES ELLIOTT

Yields Only Four Hits From Fourth Until Eighth Frame of Opener—Suhr, Sothern Get Homers.

By ROSCOE McGOWEN.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—The Robins found no improvement in conditions on the Western baseball front today, their best efforts bringing only an even break in the double-header with the Pirates.

They were able to defeat a young left-hander, Charley Wood, recent Pirate acquisition, in the first game, principally because of his early lack of control, but Remy Kremer chalked up his sixteenth seasonal triumph in the nightcap. The scores were 7 to 5 and 6 to 2.

Ray Moss, who relieved Jim Elliott and was in turn replaced by Watson Clark in the ninth, received credit for winning the first game, while Hollis Thurston was charged with the loss of the second.

Among the eight safeties off Thurston was a long home run by Gus Suhr. Denny Sothern hit over the left field wall off Elliott in the opener.

About 10,000 persons, one of the largest Saturday crowds of the season here, saw the game.

Charley Wood, youthful southpaw from the Wichita Club of the Western League, who joined the Pirates last night, started the first-game activities for the Robins by walking Gilbert, Herman and Moore in a row and then getting nicked for a triple by Glenn Wright.

Pittsburgh Bunches Hits.

This lead was not enough, however, as Denny Sothern, lead-off man, welcomed Jim Elliott with a home run over the score board in left field and, after the next two men were retired, Traynor, Grantham and Bartell lashed out consecutive singles to score a second run.

In the third the Pirates went one run ahead on Paul Waner's single, Traynor's sacrifice, a triple by Grantham off the right field wall and a single by Bartell. Meanwhile, Wood had regained some measure of control and held the Robins scoreless until the fifth.

In that frame the Robins fell upon Wood for four runs, garnered on singles by Moore, Wright, Bressler and Finn and Moss's sacrifice fly. A walk to Herman, the eighth pass handed out by Wood, started the inning.

Moss, who replaced Elliott at the start of the fourth, gave only four hits, but was scored on once when Comorosky opened with a triple and came home on Traynor's sacrifice fly. Wood held the Robins from the fifth until the eighth when he went out for a pinch hitter. Bernard Walter, young right-hander, set the Robins down in order in the ninth.

For eight innings Kremer had the Robins stopped in the second game, scattering only five hits among them and always retiring at least one man, and usually two, before the hit was made. Going into the ninth with a six-run lead, however, he apparently eased up, and Moore, Wright and Lopez promptly rifled singles past him to centre to score the first Brooklyn run.

Flowers Hits Into Double Play.

Bressler was unable to follow up and forced Lopez at second, but Wright scored on the play to complete the Robins' scanty total. Flowers ended the rally and game when he grounded to Bartell for a double play.

The most prodigious blow of the game was struck by Babe Herman in the sixth when he caught one of Kremer's slants fairly and rattled it off the most distant part of the centre-field wall. It rebounded and was handled so quickly by Lloyd Waner that Herman got only a double on the wallop.

Consecutive singles by Traynor, Bartell and Suhr sent the Pirates away to a two-run lead on Thurston in the second inning. In the fourth, Suhr's home run into the upper right-field stands with Bartell on added two more.

The final two were scored off Dudley in the eighth on a pass, a sacrifice and singles by Traynor and Bartell. At this point Dudley was removed and Elliott, starter of the opener, came in to quell the Pirates.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Frederick, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Herman, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Moore, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Wright, ss	5	1	2	0	4	0
Lopez, c	5	1	0	5	0	0
Bressler, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Finn, 2b	4	0	3	4	3	0
Elliott, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
aLee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moss, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	7	8	27	13	0

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sothern, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Comorosky, lf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	2	2	3	0
Grantham, 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Engle, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	1
Suhr, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wood, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
bL. Waner	0	0	0	0	0	0
cBool	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walter, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	34	5	11	27	10	1

aBatted for Elliott in fourth.
bBatted for Wood in eighth.
cBatted for L. Waner in eighth.

Brooklyn ....3 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—7
Pittsburgh ....2 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Runs batted in—Wright 2, Sothern, Bartell 2, Grantham, Bressler 2, Finn, Moss, Traynor.

Three-base hits—Wright, Grantham, Comorosky. Home run—Sothern. Stolen base—Finn. Sacrifices—Wood, Moss, Traynor. Double plays—Bartell, Engle and Grantham; P. Waner and Grantham; Gilbert and Finn; Gilbert, Finn and Bressler. Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Off Wood 9, Moss 3. Struck out—By Elliott 1, Wood 3, Moss 1, Walter 1. Hits—Off Elliott 7 in 3 innings, Moss 4 in 4 1-3, Clark 0 in 1 2-3, Wood 8 in 8, Walter 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Wood. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Wood. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and McGrew. Time of game—2:13.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Frederick, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Herman, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Moore, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	4	2	1
Lopez, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Bressler, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Finn, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Flowers, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Thurston, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dudley, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aBoone	0	0	0	0	0	0
bHendrick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	5	24	8	2

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	5	0	1
Grantham, 2b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Comorosky, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Bartell, ss	4	2	3	3	3	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	2	9	1	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Total	30	6	11	27	12	1

aBatted for Finn in seventh.
bBatted for Thurston in seventh.

Brooklyn ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Pittsburgh ....0 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 .—6

Runs batted in—Bartell, Suhr 4, Traynor, Lopez, Bressler.

Two-base hit—Herman. Home run—Suhr. Sacrifices—Comorosky 2, Boone. Double plays—Kremer, Bartell and Suhr; Flowers, Wright and Bressler; Bartell, Grantham and Suhr. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Off Kremer 2, Thurston 2, Dudley 1. Struck out—By Thurston 3, Kremer 1. Hits—Off Thurston 8 in 6 innings, Dudley 3 in 1 1-3, Elliott 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Thurston. Umpires—Moran, McGrew and Reardon. Time of game—1:38.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Terry, New York	112	461	110	189	.410
Herman, Brooklyn	116	468	113	187	.400
Klein, Philadelphia	115	479	118	190	.395
O'Doul, Philadelphia	110	441	103	170	.385
Stephenson, Chicago	88	294	48	113	.384

Leader year ago, Herman, Brooklyn, .414.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Gehrig, New York	117	436	111	167	.383
Simmons, Philadel.	105	414	117	157	.380
Cochrane, Philadel.	101	369	85	139	.377
Ruth, New York	110	386	129	140	.363
Dickey, New York	79	275	42	99	.360

Leader year ago, Foxx, Philadelphia, .382.

BERGER'S HIT WINS FOR BRAVES IN 8TH

Single Follows Clark's Safety and Wild Pitch, Giving Boston 6 to 5 Triumph.

LOSERS TIE COUNT IN 5TH

Score Once After Getting Four Runs in Fourth—Bob Smith Gives St. Louis Eleven Drives.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—The Braves shaded the Cardinals, 6 to 5, today, bunching nine of their twelve hits with two wild pitches to score their runs.

The Cardinals got eleven hits off Bob Smith, and after trailing, 5 to 0, they tied the score with four unearned runs in the fourth, and a clean run in the fifth, but Boston won in the eighth on Clark's scratch hit, a wild pitch by Grabowski and Berger's single.

Grabowski pitched the last five innings for St. Louis, relieving Rhem, who hurled the first four.

The box score:

BOSTON (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Chatham, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Richbourg, rf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Welsh, cf	3	0	0	2	2	2
Clark, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Berger, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	1
Rollings, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Maranville, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Maguire, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Cronin, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Smith, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Total	38	6	12	27	12	4

ST. LOUIS (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Douthit, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Adams, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Watkins, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	1
Frisch, 2b	2	1	0	4	3	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Fisher, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	1	0	5	4	1
Rhem, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Grabowski, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aHigh	1	0	1	0	0	0
bOrsatti	1	0	1	0	0	0
cBlades	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	11	27	11	

aBatted for Rhem in fourth.
bBatted for Grabowski in ninth.
cRan for Orsatti in ninth.

Boston ....2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—6
St. Louis ....0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0—5

Runs batted in—Berger 2, Sisler, Smith 2, High, Frisch, Wilson.

Two-base hits—Richbourg, Sisler, Rhem, Adams, Cronin. Three-base hit—Adams. Sacrifices—Wilson, Frisch. Double plays—Welsh and Maguire; Watkins, Gelbert and Watkins; Chatham, Maguire and Sisler; Maguire and Sisler. Wild pitches—Rhem, Grabowski. Passed ball—Cronin. Bases on balls—Off Smith 3. Struck out—By Smith 3, Rhem 2. Hits—Off Rhem 7 in 4 innings, Grabowski 5 in 5. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Boston 5. Losing pitcher—Grabowski. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—1:48.

NEWARK'S RALLY EFFECTIVE

Five Runs in 8th Beat Montreal, 6-1—Cohen's Homer Helps.

A five-run rally in the eighth inning broke up a pitching duel between Jess Petty and Walter Brown at Newark yesterday and gave the Bears a 6-1 victory over Montreal in the opening game of the series. Andy Cohen's home run aided in the decisive rally.

After five scoreless innings, Petty weakened momentarily in the sixth when he mishandled Haines's infield single and allowed the batter to reach third, from where he scored on Calleran's squeeze play. The Bears tied the count in the seventh when Hargreaves's double brought in Loepp, who had walked.

Hits by Windle, Barrett, Loepp and Cohen, and a walk to Thomas accounted for the decisive five runs in the eighth.

Petty struck out nine visiting batsmen and allowed only five hits, while Brown permitted only three safeties, with the exception of the fatal eighth.

The box score:

MONTREAL (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haines, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gautreau, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Calleran, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Gulley, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Head, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Alberts, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Urbanski, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Conley, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Helgeth, 3b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	1	5	24	7	0

NEWARK (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jordan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Zitzmann, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Windle, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Thomas, ss	1	1	1	2	1	1
Barrett, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Loepp, cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Cohen, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Hargreaves, c	4	0	1	10	1	0
Petty, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	6	7	27	4	2

Montreal ....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Newark ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 .—6

Runs batted in—Calleran, Hargreaves, Barrett, Loepp 2, Cohen 2.

Two-base hits—Gautreau, Helgeth, Hargreaves, Windle. Home run—Cohen. Sacrifices—Calleran, Cohen. Double play—Urbanski, Gautreau and Calleran. Left on bases—Newark 6, Montreal 4. Bases on balls—Off Brown 4, Petty 1. Hit by pitcher—By Brown (Thomas, Loepp). Struck out—By Petty 9, Brown 3. Umpire—Westervelt. Time of game—1:50.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

AT BINGHAMTON.

		R.	H.	E.
York	0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1	5	13	5
Triple Cities	2 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 .	6	9	2

Batteries—Owen, Kane and Hickey; Brice and McCormack.

AT SCRANTON.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Williamsport	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	3
Scranton	0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 .	5	10	1

Batteries—Parkes and Johnson; Reitz and Pangow.

Second Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Williamsport	0 2 0 0 0 0 0	2	4	0
Scranton	0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	4	1

Batteries—Woodman and Johnson; Bonnelli, Rangnow.

AT WILKES-BARRE.

		R.	H.	E.
Elmira	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 0	7	10	2
Wilkes-Barre	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0	3	11	2

Batteries—Holzhauser, Sweeney and Jenkins; Miller, Doyle and Gatherum.

AT HAZELTON.

		R.	H.	E.
Harrisburg	1 1 5 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	9	14	0
Hazelton	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 4 1	10	12	0

Batteries—Deshong, Haines, Wiltse and Mattox; Mauney, Johnson, C. Glenn, Smith, Hinkle and J. Glenn.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Williamsp'rt	61	49	.554	Triple Cities	51	58	.468
Elmira	60	49	.550	Scranton	50	59	.459
Wilkes-B.	59	50	.541	Hazelton	49	58	.458
Harrisburg	58	50	.537	York	48	63	.432

EASTERN LEAGUE.

AT ALBANY.

First Night Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Allentown	0 0 0 0 3 0 0	3	6	0
Albany	1 0 3 0 0 1 .	5	7	1

Batteries—Pitt and Pasek; Bishop and Smith.

Bridgeport at Springfield; rain.

(Second Night Game).

		R.	H.	E.
Allentown	2 1 2 2 1 0 0 1 1	10	18	1
Albany	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 2	7	17	2

Batteries—Hyman, Schreiber and Pasek; Baker and Walsh.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	29	18	.617	Albany	24	24	.500
Allentown	26	24	.520	Springfield	19	27	.413

CUBS WIN 1ST GAME, DEADLOCK SECOND

Triumph Over Phillies in 9th by 10 to 9—Darkness Halts Nightcap in 11th.

WILSON GETS 41ST HOMER

Chicago, Trailing 3-0 in Last Inning of Final Game, Ties Score on English's Wallop.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The league-leading Cubs and the last place Phillies staged a pair of thrilling games at Wrigley Field today, the Cubs winning the first, 10 to 9, in the ninth and the second being called at the end of the eleventh with the score tied at 3 and 3.

In the first game Hack Wilson made his forty-first home run of the season.

The Phils scored eight runs in the seventh inning of the opener to give them a lead of 9 to 8, but in the ninth Hartnett drove in the winning run.

Despite the fact the Phils made only two hits in the second game they were leading, 3 to 0, when the Cubs came to bat in the ninth. Stephenson, pinch hitting, opened with a single. Beck ran for him. Farrell walked. Hartnett sacrificed Beck to third. After Blair had popped to Thompson, a balk by Willoughby permitted Beck to score. English then drove the ball into the right field bleachers, scoring Farrell ahead of him and tieing the score. Darkness halted the game in the eleventh.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brickell, cf	6	1	1	3	0	0
Thompson, 2b	5	0	3	2	4	0
O'Doul, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Klein, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sherlock, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Hurst, 1b	1	1	0	3	0	0
Whitney, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Thevenow, ss	3	1	1	0	2	0
aMcCurdy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Phillips, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
bCollins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg, ss	0	0	0	2	3	0
Benge, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Rensa, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Total	39	9	15	*25	13	0

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blair, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
English, 3b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Cuyler, rf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Wilson, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
D. Taylor, lf	3	0	0	4	0	1
Grimm, 1b	4	0	0	7	2	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Farrell, ss	4	0	0	4	2	1
Teachout, p	3	1	2	2	0	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Osborn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cHeathcote	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	10	13	27	8	2

*One out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Thevenow in seventh.
bRan for Davis in seventh.
cBatted for Osborn in eighth.

Philadelphia ....0 0 0 1 0 0 8 0 0—9
Chicago ....3 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 2—10

Runs batted in—Brickell 1, O'Doul 1, Whitney 3, McCurdy 1, Rensa 2, Benge 1, Blair 3, Cuyler 2, D. Taylor 1, Wilson 3, Hartnett 1.

Two-base hits—Benge, Rensa. Three-base hits—Klein, Cuyler. Home runs—Whitney, Wilson, Blair. Stolen base—Thompson. Sacrifice—D. Taylor. Double plays—Whitney, Thompson and Sherlock; Thompson, Friberg and Hurst; Grimm (unassisted); Grimm, Farrell and Grimm. Hits—Off Benge 10 in 6 innings, Phillips 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter in eighth), Teachout 11 in 6 2-3, Bush, 3 in 1-3, Osborn 0 in 1. Bases on balls—Off Benge 4, Phillips 1, Elliott 1, Teachout 1, Bush 2, Osborn 3, Nelson 1. Struck out—By Benge 3, Teachout 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8. Winning pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Jorda. Time of game—2:28.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brickell, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	1	0	4	5	0
O'Doul, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Klein, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hurst, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Whitney, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	2	8	0
Davis, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
Will'ghby, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	31	3	2	33	17	0

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blair, 2b	6	0	0	4	5	1
English, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cuyler, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
D. Taylor, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Tolson, 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0
J. Taylor, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Farrell, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Blake, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Nelson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aHeathcote	1	0	0	0	0	0
bStephenson	1	0	1	0	0	0
cBeck	0	1	0	0	0	0
dHartnett, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Total	39	3	9	33	16	2

aBatted for Blake in seventh.
bBatted for J. Taylor in ninth.
cRan for Stephenson in ninth.
d Batted for Nelson in ninth.
Game called, darkness.

Philadelphia ....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3

Two-base hit—English. Three-base hit—D. Taylor. Home run—English. Sacrifices—Hurst 2, Thevenow, Hartnett. Stolen base—Cuyler. Struck out—By Blake 2, Malone 2, Willoughby 5, Collins 3. Bases on balls—Off Blake 5, Willoughby 7. Double plays—Blake, Farrell and Tolson; Thevenow, Thompson and Hurst (2); Willoughby, Thevenow and Hurst. Hits—Off Blake 2 in 7 innings, Nelson none in 2, Willoughby 9 in 8 2-3. Balk—Willoughby. Umpires—Quigley, Jorda and Scott. Time of game—2:15.

LEAFS WIN FROM ORIOLES.

Bolen, Barton, Rogell Hit Homers in 9 to 5 Game.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 (AP).—The Toronto Leafs defeated the Baltimore Orioles in the opening game of the series today, 9 to 5.

Stewart Bolen, who held the visitors to two runs and two hits for seven innings, blew up in the eighth and was knocked out of the box.

Barton and Bolen hit homers for the birds, while Rogell knocked one out of the park for the Leafs.

The box score:

TORONTO (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sheedy, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Rich'son, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Rogell, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kunesch, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Burke, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	0
Cote, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	1	9	6	1
O'Neill, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Herring, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Phillips, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Total	36	9	8	27	7	1

BALTIMORE (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
D'rymple, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
McGowan, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Barton, rf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Hauser, 1b	5	1	1	6	0	0
Stroner, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Gill, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Sand, ss	3	0	1	0	1	1
Padden, c	4	0	0	10	1	0
Bolen, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
M. Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aSolters	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	8	27	6	1

aBatted for M. Weaver in ninth.

Toronto ....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2—9
Baltimore ....0 0 1 0 0 2 1 1 0—5

Runs batted in—Rogell 2, Bolen, Gill, Sand, Barton, Harris 4, Cote 2, Davis, Richardson.

Two-base hits—Phillips, Davis. Three-base hit—Gill. Home runs—Rogell, Bolen, Barton. Stolen bases—Dalrymple, Harris. Sacrifices—Richardson, Graham. Left on bases—Baltimore 8, Toronto 6. Bases on balls—Off Herring 4, Bolen 2. Struck out—By Bolen 8, Herring 7, Graham 2. Hits—Off Herring 6 in 7 innings, Graham 2 in 2, Bolen 6 in 7 2-3, M. Weaver 2 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Bolen (Rogell and Burke). Wild pitch—Herring. Winning pitcher—Graham. Losing pitcher—Bolen. Umpires—Parker, Erwin and Finneran. Time of game—2:00.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

AT ATLANTA.

		R.	H.	E.
Mobile	0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	3	10	2
Atlanta	2 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 .	8	12	0

Batteries—Pipgras, Leonard and Hill; Francis and Polvogt.

AT NASHVILLE.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	0 4 1 4 3 1 2 2 0	17	21	0
Nashville	0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0	4	9	3

Batteries—Hughes and Kandler; McColl, Carroll, Droll and Miner.

AT BIRMINGHAM.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	0 2 2 4 0 0 1 0 0	9	12	0
Birmingham	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1	3	6	1

Batteries—Johnson and Anderson; Caldwell and Yaryan.

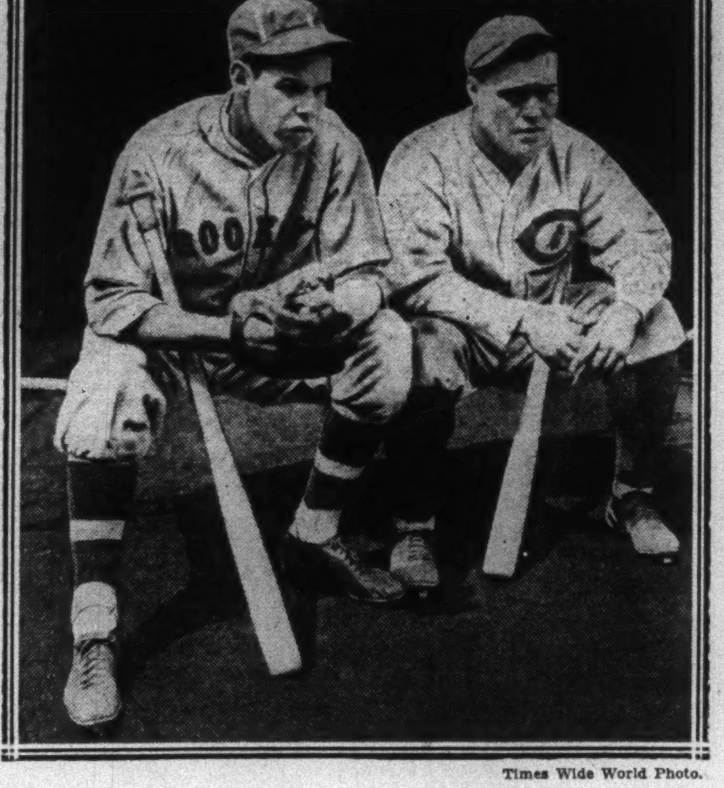
AT CHATTANOOGA.

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	2 0 6 0 1 0 0 0 4	13	16	0
Chattanooga	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3	5	9	1

Batteries—May and Campbell; Ogden, Hollingsworth and Bolton.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Memphis	82	41	.667	Little Rock	65	60	.520
Birm'ham	69	54	.561	Chat'ooga	56	68	.452
N. Orleans	66	54	.550	Nashville	55	70	.440
Atlanta	63	52	.548	Mobile	33	91	.266



Times Wide World Photo.

Heavy Hitters of the Robins and Cubs.
Babe Herman of the Brooklyn Club (Left) and Hack Wilson of Chicago as They Appeared During Last Week's Series.

JONES OF SENATORS WINS MOUND DUEL

Washington Veteran Bests Uhle of Tigers, Mates Winning by 3 to 1.

MANUSH HALTS A RALLY

With Bases Filled, Makes Great One-Hand Catch of Desautels's Fly for Third Out.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The veteran Sam Jones bested another veteran, George Uhle, today in something of a pitching duel, Washington winning from Detroit by the score of 3 to 1.

Neither side tallied for three innings, but in the fourth Heinie Manush connected for a double to left and scored from second on West's single.

Detroit threatened in the sixth when Stone and Easterling walked after Alexander had doubled, but Manush halted the rally by making a beautiful running one-hand catch of Desautels's long fly for the third out of the inning, with the bases were loaded.

Washington added another run in the sixth when Cronin walked, went to second on Kuhel's single and scored on West's hit to right field.

Detroit scored in the eighth, Gehringer doubling to open the inning, taking third on a passed ball and scoring on Easterling's single.

In the eighth Hadley replaced Jones and retired the side. Kuhel singled to open the Washington eighth, Sammy West scoring him with a triple to centre.

The box score:

DETROIT (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Funk, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gehr'ger, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	0
Alexand'r, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
McManus, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Stone, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Easterling, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Desautels, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Uhle, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Total	35	1	8	24	8	0

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Myer, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Rice, rf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	1	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
West, cf	4	0	4	4	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	33	3	10	27	4	0

Detroit ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Washington ....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 .—3

Runs batted in—West 3, Easterling.

Two-base hits—Manush, Alexander, Gehringer. Three-base hit—West. Double play—Gehringer and Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit 11, Washington 9. Bases on balls—Off Uhle 3, Jones 4. Struck out—By Jones 3, Uhle 5. Hits—Off Jones 8 in 7 2-3 innings, Hadley 0 in 1 2-3. Passed ball—Spencer. Winning pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:56.

BASEBALL TITLE AT STAKE.

Crescent, Montclair, Penn A. C. to Play for Club Crown.

A two-game play-off series for the Eastern Athletic Club Baseball League championship will be held next month, according to an announcement by Edmund W. Butler, president of the league.

In the first game on Sept. 6, the Cresmcent A. C. will meet the Montclair A. C. at Montclair, and on the following Saturday, Sept. 13, the winner will oppose the Penn A. C. at the home grounds of the Sept. 6 victor.

At the end of the regular playing season, the Crescent A. C., Penn A. C. and Montclair A. C. nines finished in a tie for first place, each with five victories and three defeats. The New York A. C., last year's winner, closed the campaign with four triumphs in its eight league games and the Englewood Field Club followed with one victory and seven setbacks.

Ill Health Forces Meine to Quit.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 (AP).—Henry Meine, right-handed pitcher of the Pitsburgh Pirates, left the club today because of ill health and announced that he is "through for the season at least."

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0	3	12	1
San Francisco	0 0 0 1 0 1 1 4 .	7	12	2

Batteries—Fullerton, Walter and Palmisano; Jacobs and Penebsky.

AT OAKLAND.

Friday Night.

		R.	H.	E.
Missions	5 2 2 3 1 0 0 0 0	13	14	3
Oakland	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	8	5

Batteries—Leiber and Hofmann; Edwards, Hurst, Dumovich and Read.

AT SACRAMENTO.

Friday Night.

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	8	0
Sacramento	0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 .	4	8	0

Batteries—Delaney, Barfoot and Hannah, Skiff; Bryan and Koehler.

AT LOS ANGELES.

Friday Night.

		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	1 0 1 2 2 0 0 1 0	7	11	3
Hollywood	0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1 3	8	13	1

Batteries—Zahniser, Kuns, Lamanski and Cox; Wetzel, Page, Johns and Severeid.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Hollywood	22	10	.688	Sac'mento	15	17	.469
L. Angeles	19	13	.594	Portland	14	19	.424
San Fran.	19	14	.576	Oakland	13	19	.406
Missions	17	15	.531	Seattle	10	22	.313

RAIN HALTS YANKS IN FOURTH INNING

Series Opener With White Sox at Stadium Interrupted by Thunderstorm.

PITCHING DUEL TERMINATED

Ruffing and Thomas in Scoreless Battle—Two Clubs Play Double Bill Today.

By WILLIAM E. BRANDT.

The scheduled opening game of the Yankees' last local series of the season with the Chicago White Sox yesterday went as far as the fourth inning and was developing into a neat pitching duel when a thunderstorm dropped in at the Stadium and held the centre of the stage for half an hour.

Just as the rain stopped and the sun began peeping down on 10,000 fans, the umpires sent word that the game was called on account of wet grounds. As a result, a double-header will be on view this afternoon between the same two teams.

Our Charlie Ruffing and their Alphonse Thomas were the contestants in the incipient twirling tussle. Combs and Ruth hit singles in the first inning, but Lazzeri's liner over first base was clutched by Clancy for an unassisted double play. He caught the liner with his foot on the bag and with Ruth two steps away from it.

The Sox made two hits off Ruffing, but in separate innings. The rain started falling just after Jolley singled with one out in the fourth. Ruffing had two strikes on the next batter, Watwood, when Umpire Geisel called a halt and sent the athletes scurrying for shelter.

Bill Dickey was in the Yankee line-up, starting a game for the first time since he had his finger bumped by a foul tip on Aug. 5. Another interesting line-up change was the appointment of Dusty Cooke to start the game in centre field in place of Harry Rice, who is in a batting slump, having made only one hit in his last fourteen times at bat.

JERSEY CITY WINS IN 9TH.

Rochester Hurler Forces Winning Run Home—Score Is 6-5.

Jersey City rallied to score two runs in the ninth and defeat Rochester in the opening game of the series at West Side Park, Jersey City, last night. The score was 6 to 5, Tex Carleton forcing in Kessey on a walk with the bases filled.

The box score:

ROCHESTER (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brown, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Toporcer, 2b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Martin, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	5	1	2	13	1	0
Worth'ton, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Wilson, ss	3	1	2	3	4	0
Pepper, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Florence, c	5	0	2	4	1	0
Jonnard, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Derringer, p	4	0	1	1	6	0
Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	5	15	*26	14	0

JERSEY CITY (I.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gillis, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Walker, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
West, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Keesey, 1b	2	2	1	8	2	0
Selkirk, rf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Pittenger, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Miner, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Schefflott, c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
aDougherty	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	6	7	27	14	1

*Two out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Schefflott in ninth.

Rochester ....0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Jersey City ....0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 2—6

Runs batted in—Florence, Collins 2, Pepper, Selkirk 4, Moore.

Two-base hits—Wilson, Miner, Gillis. Home runs—Collins, Selkirk. Double plays—Derringer, Wilson and Collins 2; Walker, Gillis and Keesey; Pittenger, Gillis and Keesey. Left on bases—Rochester 12, Jersey City 4. Bases on balls—Off Moore 6, Derringer 4, Carleton 1. Hits—Off Derringer 6 in 8 innings (none out in ninth), Carleton none in 1. Passed ball—Florence. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—McCormick and Donnelly. Time of game—2:00.

Montclair A. C. Nine Triumphs.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 16.—The Montclair A. C. baseball team defeated the Newburgh (N. Y.) club today by 8-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT MILWAUKEE.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	2	1
Milwaukee	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 .	3	7	2

Batteries—Hildebrand, Mulrooney and Monding; Stiely and Young.

AT MINNEAPOLIS.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 3	7	14	1
Minneapolis	0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0	4	6	2

Batteries—Ferguson and Henline; Dumont and Griffin.

AT KANSAS CITY.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 3 0 4 2 0 0 0	9	18	2
Kansas City	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1	4	15	5

Batteries—DeBerry and Thompson; Thomas, Sheehan, Maley and Collins, Susce.

AT ST. PAUL.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0	4	10	1
St. Paul	2 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 .	6	11	1

Batteries—Campbell and Devine; Harriss and Fenner.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Louisville	71	45	.612	Kan. City	57	60	.487
Toledo	67	50	.573	Columbus	53	64	.453
St. Paul	67	51	.568	Ind'apolis	48	69	.410
Min'apolis	58	57	.504	Milwaukee	47	72	.395

GROVE, ATHLETICS, REPULSES BROWNS

Gains Twentieth Victory of Season by 4-2 Margin in Pitching Duel.

MACKMEN RALLY IN 7TH

Haas's Single, McNair's Double and Cochrane's Single Provide Winning Lead.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—Lefty Grove gained his twentieth victory of the season today in helping the Athletics to beat St. Louis, 4 to 2, in the opening game of the final home series with the Browns.

Grove and Coffman hooked up in a pitchers' battle, the former allowing ten hits and the latter nine.

With the score tied at 2—2 in the seventh, the league leaders won on Haas's single to right, McNair's two-bagger and Mickey Cochrane's single to left. Two were out when the Mackmen started the winning spurt.

Coffman opened the seventh for St. Louis with a two-bagger and advanced to third on Blue's sacrifice fly, but when the St. Louis pitcher tried to score on a short passed ball Cochrane nailed him at the plate on a toss to Grove.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Metzler, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kress, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	2	2	1	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Coffman, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
aGullic	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	10	24	12	1

PHILADELPHIA (A.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haas, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
McNair, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Cochrane, c	3	0	2	4	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Miller, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Boley, ss	3	0	1	5	3	0
Grove, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Total	32	4	9	27	14	1

aBatted for Coffman in ninth.

St. Louis ....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia ....0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 .—4

Runs batted in—Melillo, Blue, Grove 2, McNair, Cochrane.

Two-base hits—Coffman, McNair. Sacrifices—Coffman, Blue. Double play—Kress, Melillo and Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—Off Coffman 2, Grove 1. Struck out—By Coffman 2, Grove 3. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—1:45.

GIANTS SWEEP ON, BEATING REDS TWICE

By JOHN DREBINGER.

Continued from Page One.

the third on Gooch's triple, a pass, Callaghan's sacrifice fly and singles by Stripp and Cuccinello.

Giants Win in First.

The Giants virtually tore the opener to shreds in the very first round when they belabored Ray Kolp and Kenneth Ash for eight hits to roll up a total of seven runs. The first of these tallies was scored when Critz larruped the second pitch of the game to left centre and continued on his way home when Durocher tossed the relay into the Cincinnati dugout.

Then followed singles by Lindstrom and Terry, a sacrifice fly by Ott, another pair of singles by Hogan and Jackson and a double by Roettger. This finished Kolp, and Ash came on to be greeted by a pair of doubles by Fitzsimmons and Critz, the latter getting his second extra base hit of the inning.

Subsequently Critz got two more hits in this game, which did not induce the good Cincinnatians to think any more highly of the deal that sent Hughie to New York than they have in the past.

This blazing start made it a comparatively simple task for Fitzsimmons to keep the Reds far in the ruck. He allowed them only five hits and declined to pass a single man. In the seventh the Reds passed out on four pitched balls and in the eighth on five. As three is par for the course it can easily be seen the Reds were close to perfection.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Critz, 2b	5	2	4	5	3	0
Leach, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lindst'm, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Terry, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Ott, rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Hogan, c	5	1	1	3	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Roettger, cf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Fitzsim'ns, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Total	36	9	14	27	11	0

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Callaghan, cf	4	1	2	5	1	0
Stripp, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Cuc'nello, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	1
Heilmann, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Sukeforth, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	0	5	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
Kolp, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ash, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Total	29	1	5	27	16	3

New York ....7 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—9
Cincinnati ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs batted in—Critz, Lindstrom, Ott, Hogan, Roettger 3, Fitzsimmons, Cuccinello.

Two-base hits—Critz, Roettger, Fitzsimmons, Walker. Three-base hits—Critz, Jackson. Sacrifices—Ott, Roettger, Stripp, Cuccinello. Double plays—Ford, Durocher and Stripp; Ash, Sukeforth and Stripp; Jackson, Critz and Terry. Left on bases—New York 6, Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls—Off Ash 4. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1, Ash 2. Hits—Off Kolp 8 in 2-3 inning, Ash 6 in 8 1-3. Passed ball—Sukeforth. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Clarke, Pfirman and Rigler. Time of game—1:36.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	7	3	1
Leach, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Li'dstrom, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Marshall, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0
Roettger, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Chaplin, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	30	3	7	27	15	1

CINCINNATI (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Walker, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Callaghan, cf	5	0	2	0	4	0
Stripp, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	0
Cuc'nello, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Crawford, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	2	6	0
aLucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	4	1	3	2	0	0
Sukeforth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
bSwanson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rixey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	10	27	16	0

aBatted for Durocher in eighth.
bBatted for Frey in eighth.

New York ....1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3
Cincinnati ....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Beach, Terry 2, Callaghan, Cuccinello.

Two-base hits—Critz, Terry. Three-base hit—Gooch. Sacrifices—Ott, Marshall, Roettger, Callaghan 2. Double plays—Lindstrom, Critz and Terry; Critz, Jackson and Terry; Durocher and Stripp. Struck out—By Chaplin 3, Frey 1. Bases on balls—Off Chaplin 4. Hit by pitcher—Callaghan, Durocher. Hits—Off Frey 7 in 8 innings, Rixey 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Frey. Left on bases—New York 3, Cincinnati 12. Umpires—Pfirman, Rigler and Clarke. Time of game—1:49.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 11, San Antonio 1.
Dallas 9, Beaumont 8.
Wichita Falls 11, Houston 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Wichita F.	32	21	.604	Waco	27	26	.509
Fort Worth	31	22	.585	Dallas	27	27	.500
Houston	28	24	.538	Beaumont	21	31	.404
Shreveport	27	25	.519	S. Antonio	18	35	.340

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita 13, Pueblo 9.
Omaha 2, Oklahoma City 1 (Friday night).
Topeka 12, Denver 4 (Friday night).
Des Moines 8, St. Joseph 2 (Friday night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Wichita	76	45	.628	Pueblo	60	64	.484
Omaha	66	54	.550	Denver	59	63	.484
Okla. City	65	59	.524	Topeka	55	70	.441
Des Moines	61	61	.500	St. Joseph	48	74	.393

Major League Averages

American League.

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
McKain, Chi	33	31	9	13	0	5	0	.419
Gehrig, N. Y.	117	436	111	167	33	140	10	.3830
Simmons, Phil.	104	410	117	157	29	126	7	.3829
Ruffi'g, B., NY	41	77	8	29	2	14	0	.377
Cochrane, Phil.	100	366	85	137	7	69	5	.374
Ruth, N. Y.	110	386	129	140	43	122	8	.363
Rice, Wash	108	429	92	155	1	50	13	.361
Dickey, N. Y.	79	275	42	99	4	52	4	.360
Man'h, StL.W.	98	397	72	141	9	71	6	.355
Marberry, W.	28	62	8	22	0	12	0	.355
Averill, Clev.	107	405	77	143	13	75	6	.353
Porter, Clev.	84	333	64	117	2	35	2	.351
Sullivan, Det.	32	20	5	7	0	4	0	.350
Hodapp, Clev.	118	476	89	166	7	93	3	.349
Cronin, Wash.	115	439	97	151	10	93	12	.344
Combs, N. Y.	106	416	101	143	6	55	12	.344
Foxx, Phila.	118	432	103	147	32	123	6	.342
McManus, Det.	96	349	53	119	6	65	16	.341
Reynolds, Chi.	100	400	71	135	17	76	10	.338
Uhle, Det.	48	98	14	33	2	18	0	.337
Judge, Wash.	96	334	63	112	9	59	8	.335
Morgan, Clev.	114	433	101	144	24	104	6	.333
Reese, N. Y.	59	156	37	52	3	18	0	.333
Jolley, Chi.	113	448	60	147	16	80	2	.328
West, Wash.	101	344	65	112	5	47	7	.326
Tate, W.-Chi.	63	184	19	60	0	20	1	.326
Falk, Clev.	61	144	27	47	3	26	2	.326
Kerr, Chi.	89	148	21	48	3	14	3	.324
Rothrock, Bos.	22	31	1	10	0	1	0	.323
Gehringer, Det.	117	453	110	146	13	77	6	.322
Stone, Det.	99	339	51	108	3	51	4	.319
Alex'nder, Det.	117	454	62	144	12	100	3	.317
Webb, Bost.	92	310	45	98	12	47	1	.316
Morris, Bost.	17	19	2	6	0	3	0	.316
Myer, Wash.	110	424	79	132	2	48	12	.312
Burnett, Clev.	54	170	28	53	0	19	3	.312
Lyons, Chi.	43	93	14	29	0	11	0	.312
Miller, Phila.	119	461	76	143	8	82	13	.310
Johnson, N. Y.	41	52	13	16	1	9	0	.308
Hogsett, Det.	25	52	6	16	1	5	0	.308
Lazzeri, N. Y.	111	446	90	137	7	93	2	.307
Rice, Det.-N.Y.	111	405	69	124	9	93	3	.306
Wyatt, Det.	16	23	1	7	0	6	0	.304
Kress, St. L.	117	466	66	141	10	86	2	.303
Fonseca, Clev.	29	109	17	33	0	15	1	.303
Hargrave, Det.	47	126	14	38	5	16	1	.302
Byrd, N. Y.	79	160	32	48	2	18	5	.300
Oliver, Boston	115	475	67	142	0	36	5	.299
Miller, Boston	88	288	33	86	0	31	0	.299
Sweeney, Bos.	72	204	26	61	4	28	3	.299
Shires, Chi-Wa	64	188	22	56	2	34	2	.298
J. Sewell, Clev	92	307	45	91	0	44	1	.297
Goslin, Wa-StL	110	431	85	127	27	100	11	.295
Smith, Boston	22	17	3	5	0	0	0	.294
Berry, Boston	78	229	30	67	6	36	2	.293
Lary, N. Y.	83	332	71	97	3	44	7	.292
Scarritt, Bos.	80	312	37	91	1	43	1	.292
Jamieson, Clev	78	288	49	84	1	42	4	.292
Watwood, Chi.	93	281	40	82	1	25	2	.292
Akers, Detroit	58	154	21	45	4	26	3	.292
Kimsey, St. L.	46	55	10	16	1	9	1	.291
Haas, Phila.	112	455	84	132	2	55	1	.290
Boley, Phila.	86	303	34	88	3	39	0	.290
Bluege, Wash.	114	407	58	117	3	59	13	.288
Chapman, N.Y.	100	372	54	107	7	57	8	.288
L. Sewell, Clev	58	222	31	64	1	39	4	.288
Myatt, Clev.	66	209	21	60	2	31	1	.287
Foth'gill, D-Ch	80	224	21	64	2	27	1	.286
Hargrave, N.Y.	42	105	11	30	0	12	0	.286
Harris, Ch-Wa.	78	207	40	59	8	45	4	.285
Funk, Detroit	110	421	58	119	3	47	7	.283
Dykes, Phila.	97	337	52	95	5	61	2	.282
Hale, St. Louis	61	188	21	53	2	23	1	.282
Johnson, Det.	100	359	68	101	2	29	13	.281
Seeds, Clev.	70	239	31	67	2	28	1	.281
Brown, Clev.	27	57	4	16	0	3	0	.281
Miller, Clev.	20	25	3	7	0	1	0	.280
Montague, Clev	27	68	13	19	1	8	1	.279
Todt, Boston	81	277	35	77	9	49	4	.278
McNeely, St.L.	72	234	33	65	0	22	7	.278
Cissell, Chi.	108	422	63	117	2	38	14	.277
McNair, Phila.	62	193	21	53	0	29	4	.275
Williams, Phila	55	164	21	45	3	21	1	.274
Stewart, St. L.	26	62	12	17	0	4	0	.274
Ferrell, St. L.	69	209	29	57	1	25	0	.273
Bean, Clev.	17	22	4	6	0	1	0	.273
Bishop, Phila.	99	325	92	87	9	32	1	.268
Schulte, St. L.	77	258	33	69	1	41	6	.267
Spencer, Wash.	68	232	23	62	0	27	1	.267
Quinn, Phila.	32	30	2	8	1	4	0	.267

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	P.C.
New York	117	834	1288	235	79	125	770	63	.311
Cleveland	118	679	1256	264	52	57	621	37	.304
Wash'ton	115	681	1217	220	73	48	607	76	.304
Phila.	119	757	1217	241	53	104	709	40	.296
Detroit	117	595	1147	221	70	58	550	69	.286
Chicago	115	526	1101	189	67	55	463	46	.274
Boston	116	480	1050	198	50	38	423	28	.266
St. Louis	117	551	1051	212	46	52	504	64	.261

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	PC.
Philadelphia	119	3188	1256	119	99	0	.975
Washington	115	3064	1346	124	115	0	.972
St. Louis	117	3101	1402	146	115	0	.969
Detroit	117	3079	1260	144	114	1	.968
Boston	116	3075	1348	151	119	1	.967
New York	117	3141	1270	151	88	0	.967
Chicago	115	3132	1394	172	102	0	.963
Cleveland	118	3092	1493	179	118	0	.962

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	W.	L.	P.C.
Wells, N. Y.	19	141	31	38	7	10	2	.833
Grove, Phila.	36	200	48	145	16	19	4	.826
Marberry, Wash	28	162	42	2	9	13	4	.765
Shores, Phila.	22	122	48	27	5	9	3	.750
Rommel, Phila	29	112	22	29	4	8	3	.727
Earnshaw, Phil	35	207	99	100	13	18	7	.720
Pennock, N. Y.	19	154	12	40	8	9	4	.692
Ferrell, Cleve.	33	221	77	100	18	20	9	.690
Jones, Wash.	17	127	43	36	11	11	5	.688
Johnson, N. Y.	36	131	83	87	5	12	7	.632
Ruffing, Bost.-N. Y.	29	175	53	100	8	10	6	.625
Mahaffey, Phil.	29	174	47	35	6	8	5	.615
Stewart, St. L.	26	205	51	57	17	14	9	.609
Sorrell, Det.	26	184	81	63	11	12	8	.600
McKain, Chic.	32	108	45	50	..	6	4	.600
Shoffner, Clev.	18	97	41	11	1	3	2	.600
Whitehill, Det.	25	172	60	72	12	13	9	.591
Brown, Wash.	28	178	44	45	7	13	9	.591
Lyons, Chic.	32	259	47	47	23	17	12	.586
Hadley, Wash.	30	175	75	12	11	11	8	.579
Pipgras, N. Y.	34	190	51	90	13	14	11	.560
Walberg, Phil.	28	152	70	75	9	10	8	.556
Uhle, Detroit	26	195	66	94	17	12	10	.545
Caraway, Chi.	28	134	35	51	4	6	5	.545
Collins, St. L.	24	123	47	56	4	7	6	.538
Quinn, Phil.	33	99	20	26	..	8	7	.533
Hogsett, Det.	25	145	55	42	4	8	7	.533
Hoyt, N.Y.-Det.	24	189	51	27	8	8	8	.500
Liska, Wash.	24	106	61	26	6	6	6	.500
M'Fayden, Bos	27	225	70	56	13	9	10	.474
Harder, Cleve.	27	150	57	32	5	8	9	.471
Crowder, St. L.-Wash.	27	181	58	76	15	10	12	.455
Jabl'n'wski, Cl	29	99	48	29	1	5	6	.455
Brown, Cleve.	27	211	36	42	11	9	11	.450
Bl'holder, S. L.	27	173	35	50	7	8	11	.421
Sherrid, N. Y.	29	152	63	37	7	8	11	.421
Hudlin, Cleve.	27	182	59	41	10	9	13	.409
Burke, Wash.	18	51	16	26	2	2	3	.400
Bean, Cleve.	17	85	21	15	1	2	3	.400
Faber, Chic.	20	128	32	44	6	6	10	.375
Thomas, Chic.	22	157	34	42	4	4	7	.364
Gaston, Bost.	29	200	74	71	18	9	16	.360

National League.

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Shealy, Chic.	19	3	2	2	0	0	0	.667
Williams, Phil.	15	13	1	6	0	1	0	.462
Grabowski, S L	28	28	7	12	0	5	0	.429
Terry, N. Y.	109	447	107	183	19	95	8	.409
Herman, Bkn.	113	457	112	185	27	101	16	.405
Klein, Phil.	111	462	116	185	29	125	3	.400
Blades, St. L.	27	60	18	24	2	14	1	.400
O'Doul, Phil.	106	424	100	164	15	66	3	.387
Fisher, St. L.	69	193	37	74	7	51	3	.383
Stephen'n, Chi.	87	293	48	112	4	62	2	.382
Mancuso, St. L	47	132	19	50	5	31	3	.379
Watkins, St. L.	77	230	55	85	11	48	5	.370
D. Taylor, Chi.	40	93	19	34	1	15	2	.366
Hogan, N. Y.	86	282	44	102	8	56	2	.362
P. Waner, Pitts.	101	408	74	146	4	43	12	.358
Cuyler, Chi.	112	461	110	164	12	105	27	.356
Neun, Boston	53	110	18	39	2	18	5	.355
Gran'tm, Pitts.	103	396	98	140	16	71	5	.354
Friberg, Phil.	71	226	38	80	3	32	1	.354
Sherlock, Phil.	69	233	45	82	0	29	0	.352
Lindst'm, N.Y.	106	445	92	156	13	75	9	.351
Heilmann, Cin.	102	340	65	119	15	72	2	.350
Brame, Pitts.	36	80	16	28	3	18	0	.350
Fred'r'k, Bklyn	114	504	100	174	14	67	1	.345
Lucas, Cin.	57	86	12	30	1	10	0	.349
Wilson, Chi.	112	418	111	145	40	122	1	.347
Hafey, St. L.	91	334	78	116	21	79	9	.347
Hartnett, Chi.	100	353	64	123	24	79	0	.346
Frisch, St. L.	100	410	90	141	9	82	10	.344
Ott, N. Y.	104	366	85	126	18	88	9	.344
Lopez, Bklyn.	93	302	51	104	4	36	1	.344
Jackson, N. Y.	77	291	49	100	11	59	4	.344
Bis'ette, Bklyn.	112	447	77	153	14	99	5	.342
Leach, N. Y.	88	382	60	129	11	52	3	.338
Comors'y, Pitt.	109	432	86	145	12	98	11	.336
Bush, Chi.	30	48	7	16	0	4	0	.333
Frankhouse, St. L.-Bos.	25	30	3	10	0	4	0	.333
Dressen, Cin.	21	12	0	4	0	1	0	.333
Whitney, Phil.	104	423	55	139	4	80	1	.329
Bartell, Pitts.	89	324	50	106	2	42	5	.327
Davis, Phil.	77	236	29	77	10	46	0	.326
Flowers, Bkn.	76	233	37	76	2	46	4	.326
English, Chi.	112	459	90	149	8	41	2	.325
Stripp, Cin.	95	335	60	109	3	53	13	.325
O'Farrell, N.Y.	65	169	27	55	3	40	0	.325
Orsatti, St. L.	42	126	22	41	1	15	1	.325
Hornsby, Chi.	28	80	12	26	2	12	0	.325
Traynor, Pitts.	85	324	57	105	6	74	7	.324
L. Waner, Pitts.	33	118	14	38	0	13	2	.322
Mosolf, Pitts.	31	47	11	15	0	8	0	.319
Marshall, N.Y.	58	176	24	56	0	16	0	.318
Collins, Phila.	39	57	8	18	2	7	0	.316
Hurst, Phila.	85	276	50	87	9	57	6	.315
Walker, Cin.	91	318	55	100	8	40	4	.314
Farrell, St. L.-Chi.	52	140	19	44	1	21	1	.314
Sisler, Bos.	94	355	42	111	2	41	6	.313
McCurdy, Phila.	57	128	19	40	1	15	0	.313
Callaghan, Cin.	51	151	19	47	0	9	1	.311
Gelbert, St. L.	95	345	63	107	3	57	4	.310
Swanson, Cin.	50	142	17	44	2	13	4	.310
Berger, Bos.	109	404	73	125	29	86	3	.309
Boone, Bklyn.	22	65	9	20	2	9	0	.308
Gilbert, Bklyn.	109	457	73	140	3	54	7	.306
Adams, St. L.	93	372	62	114	0	35	4	.306
Spohrer, Bos.	81	266	35	81	2	29	1	.305
Douthit, St. L.	110	472	79	143	5	67	4	.303
B'tomley, St. L.	92	333	60	101	9	62	4	.303
Kolp, Cin.	22	33	3	10	1	1	0	.303
Moore, Bos.	63	166	22	50	2	32	3	.301
Wilson, St. L.	84	287	45	86	1	33	7	.300
Nichols, Phila.	21	20	3	6	0	2	0	.300
Wright, Bklyn.	94	375	50	112	14	88	2	.299
Sukeforth, Cin.	68	215	26	64	1	14	1	.298
Maranv'le, Bos.	103	414	58	123	1	32	8	.297
Grimm, Chi.	108	416	58	122	6	62	1	.293
Allen, Cin.-N.Y.	77	232	47	68	8	34	6	.293
Roettger, N. Y.	76	258	30	75	3	32	1	.291
Brickell, Pitts.-Phila.	76	252	44	73	1	14	4	.290
Richbourg, Bos.	90	362	58	104	2	29	9	.287
Welsh, Bos.	81	315	39	90	2	29	2	.286
Cuccinello, Cin.	77	262	32	75	5	45	5	.286
DeBerry, Bklyn.	27	77	8	22	0	13	0	.286
Root, Chi.	29	63	3	18	1	4	1	.286
Rixey, Cin.	20	35	6	10	0	3	0	.286
Smythe, Phila.	23	14	1	4	0	3	0	.286
Maguire, Bos.	107	384	39	109	0	42	3	.284
Sigman, Phila.	47	95	14	27	4	6	1	.284

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
New York	109	702	1,273	187	61	108	643	52	.322
Phila.	111	671	1,277	246	34	86	610	28	.319
Chicago	112	703	1,232	224	49	119	651	47	.313
Brooklyn	114	679	1,256	243	56	92	649	44	.308
St. Louis	112	698	1,209	248	62	78	641	55	.308
Pittsb'rgh	109	630	1,154	208	78	63	583	55	.303
Cincinnati	106	484	1,031	183	47	56	448	44	.283
Boston	113	512	1,097	165	57	51	455	51	.281

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	PC.
Cincinnati	106	2,781	1,351	106	113	2	.975
New York	109	2,905	1,400	121	101	0	.973
Brooklyn	114	3,068	1,427	135	126	1	.971
Chicago	112	2,962	1,309	126	111	0	.971
Boston	113	2,933	1,299	133	128	0	.969
St. Louis	112	2,960	1,280	138	125	0	.968
Pittsburgh	109	2,865	1,355	157	112	0	.964
Philadelphia	111	2,915	1,397	171	99	0	.962

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	W.	L.	PC.
Osborn, Chi.	25	110	37	28	2	9	2	.818
Phelps, B'klyn	27	153	36	48	8	12	3	.800
Heving, N. Y.	28	79	20	21	..	7	2	.778
Fitzs'ons, N. Y.	29	160	45	40	9	12	5	.706
Malone, Chi.	31	200	74	97	15	14	6	.700
Teachout, Chi.	26	109	33	41	4	7	3	.700
Luque, Bklyn.	24	164	41	42	10	11	5	.688
Collins, Phila.	34	189	61	54	11	12	6	.667
M'ch'l, S.L.-N.Y.	17	107	26	37	2	6	3	.667
Lindsey, St. L.	29	81	37	34	1	6	3	.667
Thurston, Bkn.	14	59	10	16	2	4	2	.667
Kremer, Pitts.	29	278	44	47	14	15	9	.625
Brame, Pitts.	22	197	42	34	13	10	6	.625
Grab'ski, St. L.	26	100	44	36	1	5	3	.625
Pruett, S.L.-N.Y.	21	113	45	36	1	5	3	.625
Sherdel, Bos.	25	181	37	41	7	8	5	.615
Bush, Chicago	30	190	47	52	7	11	7	.611
Zachary, Bos.	15	127	32	25	6	6	4	.600
Moss, B'klyn.	26	84	44	24	2	6	4	.600
Haid, St. L.	20	36	14	10	..	3	2	.600
Walker, N. Y.	27	183	59	66	11	13	9	.591
Elliott, B'klyn.	25	147	60	44	6	7	5	.583
Bell, St. L.	31	122	23	31	2	4	3	.571
R. Smith, Bos.	28	182	67	56	11	8	6	.571
Grimes, Bos-StL	22	166	46	43	5	9	7	.563
Hallahan, St. L.	26	168	91	126	8	10	8	.556
Clark, B'klyn.	35	175	29	70	8	12	10	.545
Seibold, Boston	26	213	59	55	18	13	11	.542
Root, Chicago	29	199	48	110	12	13	11	.542
Johnson, St. L.	24	162	30	59	8	9	8	.529
Hubbell, N. Y.	25	186	40	72	11	10	9	.526
Lucas, Cinn.	23	201	31	35	14	11	10	.524
Vance, B'klyn.	26	179	46	108	13	12	11	.522
Frey, Cinn.	30	193	42	29	11	9	9	.500
Rixey, Cinn.	20	131	27	19	2	7	7	.500
D'hue, Cin.-N.Y.	22	172	27	29	6	7	7	.500
F'khouse, SL-Bs	24	123	41	31	2	6	6	.500
French, Pitts.	29	248	74	60	14	13	14	.481
Haines, St. L.	22	153	48	45	9	7	8	.467
Meine, Pitts.	19	156	43	15	4	6	7	.462
Kolp, Cinn.	22	104	22	23	2	5	6	.455
B'ton, N.Y.-Cin.	30	193	41	41	6	7	9	.438
Spencer, Pitts.	29	123	44	36	5	6	8	.429
Collard, Phila.	21	127	29	20	4	6	9	.400
Dudley, B'klyn	19	93	25	17	2	2	3	.400

Records include games played Thursday, Aug. 14.

International League Averages

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Worth'ton, Rch.	86	324	64	128	7	84	3	.395
So'worth, Rch.	72	207	47	81	5	49	3	.391
Collins, Roch.	126	477	132	186	33	150	6	.390
Stack, Reading	22	75	9	29	0	11	0	.387
Martin, Roch.	100	368	98	138	17	86	23	.375
Loepp, New'k.	20	70	15	26	2	14	2	.371
Head, Montreal	99	336	60	124	6	66	1	.369
Walker, J. C.	45	176	42	65	6	21	4	.369
Cooney, Buf.	65	237	33	87	1	34	1	.367
Scott, Reading	94	327	69	119	24	78	2	.364
Grube, Buf.	82	273	53	99	9	38	5	.363
Mangum, B-N.	33	58	7	21	0	6	0	.362
Pepper, Roch.	66	265	42	95	4	55	4	.358
Jordan, New'k.	98	335	46	119	4	47	7	.355
Henry, Mont.	113	392	66	138	8	61	4	.352
McGowan, Balt.	129	499	104	175	16	99	3	.351
Wera, Jer. C.	116	435	63	152	9	76	4	.350
Barton, Balt.	112	437	112	152	23	94	7	.348
H. Thomas, B-N.	127	519	101	179	19	109	5	.345
Harris, Tor.	90	275	42	95	6	60	4	.345
Stroner, Balt.	119	443	85	150	18	94	1	.339
Gaudette, Mon.	55	177	31	60	0	16	0	.339
Padden, Balt.	19	59	13	20	3	12	1	.339
Windle, Newk.	116	417	74	141	11	69	17	.338
Barrett, Bu-N.	103	367	59	124	9	76	4	.338
Jones, Reading	85	284	40	96	1	45	6	.338
Davis, Read'g.	123	456	69	153	19	108	4	.336
Wrightst, N-B	69	164	29	55	3	32	0	.335
Gill, Balt.	116	440	97	147	30	97	3	.334
Hauser, Balt.	129	486	137	162	52	148	1	.333
West, Jer. C.	125	466	85	155	15	78	3	.333
Whitman, Read.	104	422	80	139	3	60	4	.330
Tomlin, Buf.	38	103	20	34	0	12	1	.330
Layne, New'k.	107	432	89	142	17	80	20	.329
Moore, Buf.	123	487	88	159	10	82	12	.327
Gulley, Mont.	110	382	54	125	9	80	0	.327
Selkirk, J. C.	118	373	67	122	13	68	1	.327
Grace, Read'g.	102	349	55	114	6	52	2	.327
Zitzmann, Nk.	111	405	72	132	6	65	18	.326
Wilson, Roch.	106	393	69	127	6	78	7	.323
Stahlman, Nwk	46	87	17	28	1	18	1	.322
Sax, Buf.	120	478	121	153	10	70	13	.320
Shinners, N-B.	112	439	73	140	20	73	11	.319
Mueller, Buf.	124	471	94	150	8	73	3	.318

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	Hr.	RBI.	SB.	Pc.
Buffalo	126	805	1,411	259	65	106	721	55	[illegible]
Rochester	126	848	1,374	240	88	95	782	87	[illegible]
Baltimore	129	897	1,385	256	59	184	834	48	[illegible]
Newark	126	659	1,277	200	66	81	597	116	[illegible]
Reading	125	704	1,299	224	43	79	650	32	[illegible]
Montreal	126	699	1,213	210	56	71	632	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey City	126	574	1,186	191	43	70	516	42	[illegible]
Toronto	130	596	1,203	185	57	50	530	83	[illegible]

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	PC.
Toronto	130	3,292	1,452	119	106	0	[illegible]
Montreal	126	3,206	1,628	135	140	0	[illegible]
Rochester	126	3,249	1,496	153	112	0	[illegible]
Baltimore	129	3,355	1,541	160	124	0	[illegible]
Buffalo	126	3,246	1,427	170	110	0	[illegible]
Jersey City	126	3,293	1,467	176	112	0	[illegible]
Newark	126	3,202	1,412	180	129	2	[illegible]
Reading	125	3,207	1,505	209	93	0	[illegible]

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	B.B.	S.O.	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Littlejohn, Roc.	27	86	25	30	..	7	1	[illegible]
Koupal, Balti.	8	67	20	21	5	5	1	[illegible]
Thomas, New'k	8	47	20	21	3	5	1	[illegible]
Bucka'w, Mont.	28	108	37	28	6	11	3	[illegible]
Bolen, Balti.	27	192	78	94	15	15	5	[illegible]
Foreman, Roch.	26	105	51	40	4	9	3	[illegible]
Pomorski, Mon.	27	131	41	42	6	9	4	[illegible]
Roy, Balti.	22	162	63	27	9	13	6	[illegible]
Smith, Roch.	25	135	27	33	4	8	4	[illegible]
Berly, Roch.	21	145	56	58	11	11	6	[illegible]
Wertz, Bal-Buf.	29	178	52	39	6	7	4	[illegible]
J. Weaver, Bal.	41	149	61	81	8	12	7	[illegible]
Thor'len, Mon.	22	202	43	57	17	12	7	[illegible]
Claset, Mont.	26	172	57	62	10	12	7	[illegible]
McGraw, Roch.	22	132	59	32	11	10	6	[illegible]
Derr'ger, Roch.	32	237	49	112	11	15	10	[illegible]
Irvin, Roch.	31	132	51	30	4	6	4	[illegible]
Graham, Toron.	27	128	57	35	3	6	4	[illegible]
Shaute, Toron.	6	42	10	6	3	3	2	[illegible]
Mamaux, New'k	30	221	26	58	11	10	7	[illegible]
Mills, Buffalo	40	130	40	44	1	7	5	[illegible]
Fussell, Buff.	31	200	37	57	9	11	8	[illegible]

Records include games played Wednesday, Aug. 13.

Home-Run Hitters.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

L. Wilson, Chicago Nationals	1
English, Chicago Nationals	1
Blair, Chicago Nationals	1
Sothern, Pittsburgh	1
Suhr, Pittsburgh	1
Whitney, Philadelphia Nationals	1

The Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

L. Wilson, Chicago	41	Herman, Brooklyn	27
Klein, Phila.	29	Hartnett, Chicago	24
Berger, Boston	29	Hafey, St. Louis	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ruth, New York	43	Simmons, Phila.	29
Gehrig, New York	33	Goslin, St. Louis	27
Foxx, Phila.	32	Morgan, Cleveland	24

League Totals.

National League	464
American League	537
Total	1,201

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Newark 6, Montreal 1.
Jersey City 6, Buffalo 5 (night game).
Toronto 9, Baltimore 5.
Reading 8, Buffalo 6 (night game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Rochester	79	49	[illegible]
Baltimore	76	54	[illegible]
Montreal	71	57	[illegible]
Toronto	71	60	[illegible]
Newark	60	67	[illegible]
Buffalo	57	72	[illegible]
Jersey City	52	75	[illegible]
Reading	48	80	[illegible]

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Rochester at Jersey City.
Montreal at Newark.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Reading.

National Title Track and Field Meet to Open in Pittsburgh Friday

A. A. U. TITLE MEET TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

National Junior and Senior Championships to Be Decided at Pittsburgh.

STRONG FIELDS EXPECTED

Sensational Performances of Leading Contenders Indicate Keen Rivalry in 3-Day Event.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

With a season of sensational performances behind them, athletes of the nation will assemble at Pittsburgh on Friday, Saturday and a week from tomorrow for the annual A. A. U. national championships, which will have its final chapter written at Soldier Field, Chicago, a week from Wednesday, in the dual engagement between the United States and British Empire teams.

In the course of the last campaign two world's records have been surpassed, two more equaled, and right down the line the competition has been so keen and productive of exceptional feats that such items as a 100-yard dash of 0:09.6, the former universal standard, fails to be mentioned among the five best centuries of the year.

The two outstanding achievements are the 0:09.4 hundred of Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California and the discus throwing of Eric Krenz of Stanford. The blond-haired Wykoff twice hit 0:09.4, touched 0:09.5 once, 0:09.6 three times, 0:09.7 thrice and 0:09.8 twice to keep below even time for a full season of the most stirring sort.

Krenz Has Brilliant Record.

The black-haired Krenz, defending champion in the discus and world's record holder with the mark of 163 feet 8¾ inches, turned in the following performances: 167 feet 5⅝ inches, 163 feet 8 inches, 162 feet 10½ inches, 161 feet 7⅝ inches, 161 feet ½ inch and 160 feet 9¾ inches. Krenz is expected to defend his laurels, but the same certainly is not connected with the possibility of Wykoff attempting the regain the honors he lost to Eddie Tolan, Michigan Negro, a year ago. The former Glendale High School boy announced some time ago that he was through for the season, but pressure has been exerted to cause him to alter his decision.

In addition to these two accomplishments of world's record dimensions there is also the standard-equaling feat of long-legged Steve Anderson of Washington, the National A. A. U. and National Collegiate A. A. hurdling king. Anderson duplicated the time-honored standard of Earl Thomson in the 120-yard high hurdles with a sensational 0:14.4 performance.

George Simpson of Ohio State, hailed a year ago as the world's fastest human, tied Roland Locke's record of 0:20.6 for the furlong.

Many Sensational Performances.

Then, too, we have such near-record accomplishments as Pete Bowen's 0:48 quarter, Russell Chapman's 1:52.2 half mile, Ralph Hill's 4:12.4 mile, Lee Bentman's 0:23.2 low hurdles race, Bob Van Osdel's 6 feet 7¼ inch high jump, while four other performers were better than 6 feet 5 inches; three 25-foot broad jumps, twenty-two 13-foot pole vaulters, four hammer throwers over 160 feet, five shot-putters over 50 feet, with Herman Brix, defending titleholder, surpassing the existing record in an exhibition and missing it by three-quarters of an inch in actual competition; eight javelin throwers over 200 feet and three discuss throwers over the former world's record of 158 feet 1¼ inches.

There, indeed, is a season of phenomenal achievement!

Of the twenty champions who were crowned a year ago, the only one who may not defend their crows are Phil Edwards of British Guiana, Canada, and New York University, in the 880; Leo Lermond of the Boston A. A. in the mile, and Dave Abbott of the Illinois A. C., in the 2-mile steeplechase. The rest are expected to be at hand, but no definite word is available as yet.

And so brilliant are the fields anticipated to be, especially since sixty will be picked from performances over the week-end to represent the United States at Chicago, that all will be hard put to retain their laurels.

Fast Sprint Field Expected.

In the sprints Tolan will be faced by Simpson, Cy Leland of Texas Christian, Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, Emmett Toppino of Loyola in New Orleans, Hec Dyer of Stanford, Russ Sweet of the Olympic Club, Les Hables of Stanford, and possibly Wykoff and Hubert Meier of Iowa State, who traversed the century in 0:09.4 with the aid of starting blocks, and a dozen other men capable of better than even time.

Bowen in the quarter will be challenged by Ben Eastman, Stanford freshman; Johnny Morrison of Stanford and, perhaps, Charlie Engle of Yale. Bowen, incidentally, is one of the most versatile runners in the country. Some indication of his versatility may be obtained by the mere fact that during the late indoor season he finished second in the Millrose 600 and second in the intercollegiate 70-yard dash.

In the mile there will be Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C., George Lermond of West Point and the New York A. C., Rufus Kiser of Washington, Joe Sivak of Butler, Gene Venzke of the Swedish-American A. C., Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers and perhaps Ralph Hill of Oregon and Ray Swartz of Western State Teachers College.

Anderson Among Hurdle Entrants.

The twin hurdle races will bring together Anderson, Lee Sentman of Illinois, Jed Welsh, Bill Carls and Ernie Payne of Southern California, Bob Maxwell and Bill Edwards of the Olympic Club and other brilliant timber-toppers.

But of all the fields the pole vault is likely to have the highest class entry. Fred Sturdy of the Los Angeles A. C., who has had little outdoor competition this year, will face the greatly improved Tommy Warne of Northwestern, with nearly a dozen vaults this year over 13 feet 6 inches. At the meet at Denver a year ago all the place winners in junior and senior championships were over 13 feet for the first time in history. Even this is likely to be surpassed, and, furthermore, if conditions are right Warne may sail to a new world's record. He has missed 14 feet 2 inches on several occasions by hitting the bar with his arms after he had cleared it with his body.

Another brilliant duel is expected between big Herman Brix of the Los Angeles A. C. and Harlow Rothert of Stanford and the Olympic Club in the shot. Brix is just rounding into form and will undoubtedly be pressed to the utmost by the Cardinal star.

Champions and Performances In 1929 National A. A. U. Meet

100-yard dash—Tolan, Michigan 0:10
220-yard dash—Tolan, Michigan 0:21.9
†440-yard run—Bowen, Pittsburgh ... 0:48.4
880-yard run—Edwards, Brit. Guiana 1:55.7
One-mile run—Lermond, Boston A. A. 4:26.6
Two-mile steeplechase—Abboott, Illinois A. C. 10:59.1
Six-mile run—Gregory, St. Joseph's C. C. 33:47.7
*120-yard high hurdles—Anderson, Washington 0:14.9
220-yard low hurdles—Anderson, Washington 0:24.1
440-yard hurdles—Allott, Denver A.C. 0:54.3
*Three-mile walk—Hinkle, N. Y. A.C. 23:28.6
*Sixteen-pound shot—Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 50 ft. 2½ in.
†Discus throw—Krenz, Olympic Club, 157 ft. 2 in.
High jump—Lasallette, Los Angeles A. C., 6 ft. 3 5-8 in.
Broad jump—Gordon, Iowa, 24 ft. 4¼ in.
Hammer throw—Merchant, Olympic Club, 170 ft. 6 in.
†Pole vault—Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., 13 ft. 9¼ in.
†Javelin throw—Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C., 204 ft. 9¾ in.
*Fifty-six-pound weight throw—McDonald, N. Y. A. C., 35 ft. 9 in.
Hop, step and jump—Kelley, Olympic Club, 48 ft. 6¾ in.
Team—Olympic club.

*Retained championship.
†Set new meet record.

Krenz Defeated by Jessup.

Rothert's friend and team-mate, Krenz, who suffered defeat at the hands of the towering Paul Jessup of Washington in the National Collegiate meet, will be out to erase that only blot on his escutcheon over an entire year of competition.

The schedule of the games calls for the junior championships on Friday, the senior title meet on Saturday and the decathlon and relays on Monday. Pennsylvania blue laws will prevent any competition on Sunday.

The following is a list of the best five performances of the year in each event:

100-Yard Dash.

(World's Record—0:09.5.)

Wykoff, Southern California, 0:09.4; Leland, Texas Christian, 0:09.4 (wind); Meier, Iowa State, 0:09.4 (starting blocks); Simpson, Ohio State, 0:09.5; Hables, Stanford, 0:09.5 (wind).

220-Yard Dash.

(World's Record—0:20.6.)

Simpson, Ohio State, 0:20.6; Tolan, Michigan, 0:20.6 (second place); Dyer, Stanford, 0:20.8; Stevens, Dartmouth, 0:21.1; Farmer, North Carolina, 0:21.2; Morrison, Stanford, 0:21.3.

440-Yard Run.

(World's Record—0:47.4.)

Bowen, Pittsburgh, 0:48; Eastman, Stanford, 0:48.2; Engle, Yale, 0:48.2; Morrison, Stanford, 0:48.6; Dills, Missouri, 0:48.6.

880-Yard Run.

(World's Record—1:51.6.)

Chapman, Bates, 1:52.2; Martin, Purdue, 1:54.1; Hallowell, Harvard, 1:55.8; McGeagh, Southern California, 1:56; Letts, Chicago, 1:56.

One-Mile Run.

(World's record—4:10.4.)

Hill, Oregon, 4:12.4; Kiser, Washington, 4:14 (second place); Lermond, Army, 4:15.2; Swartz, Western State Teachers, 4:16.7; Hallowell, Harvard, 4:18.9 (second place).

120-Yard High Hurdles.

(World's record—0:14.4.)

Anderson, Washington, 0:14.4; Sentman, Illinois, 0:14.5; Pogolotti, California, 0:14.7; Record, Harvard, 0:14.8; Welsh, Southern California, 0:14.8; Edwards, Olympic Club, 0:14.8; Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C., 0:14.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles.

(World's record—0:23.)

Sentman, Illinois, 0:23.2; Carls, Southern California, 0:23.6; Stollwerck, Colgate, 0:23.6; Payne, Southern California, 0:23.8 (second place); Anderson, Washington, 0:23.9.

Running High Jump.

(World's record—6 feet 8¼ inches.)

Van Osdel, Southern California, 6 ft. 7¼ in.; Nelson, Butler, 6 ft. 6¾ in. (indoors); Shaw, Wisconsin, 6 ft. 6⅛ in.; Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 ft. 5 in.; Stewart, Southern California, 6 ft. 5 in.

Running Broad Jump.

(World's record—26 feet ⅛ inch.)

Hamm, Georgia Tech, 25 ft. 4¼ in.; Martin, Olympic Club, 25 ft 2¾ in.; Gordon, Iowa, 25 ft.; West, Stanford, 24 ft. 7⅜ in.; Furth, N. Y. U., 24 ft 7 in.

Running Hop, Step and Jump.

(World's record—50 feet 11¼ inches.)

Furth, N. Y. U., 47 ft. 8¾ in.; Kelley, Olympic Club, 46 ft. 6¾ in.; Ostrand, Swedish Gym Club, 46 ft. 4½ in.; Reed, Quincy, 46 ft. 3 in.; Utterback, Pittsburgh, 45 ft. 10¾ in.

Pole Vault.

(World's record—14 feet 1½ inches.)

Warne, Northwestern, 13 ft. 11¼ in.; McDermott, Illinois, 13 ft. 10⅜ in. (indoors); Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., 13 ft. 9 in. (indoors); Canby, Iowa, 13 ft. 6⅜ in.; Sutermeister, Harvard, 13 ft. 6 in.; Hubbard, Southern California, 13 ft. 6 in.; Jefferson, Compton, 13 ft. 6 in.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer.

(World's record—189 feet 6½ inches.)

Conner, Yale, 177 ft. 10¾ in.; Vonckx, Harvard, 169 ft. 2½ in.; Campbell, Michigan, 167 ft. 5½ in.; Flanagan, Holy Cross, 160 ft. 10¼ in.; Wright, New York A. C., 158 ft. 11 in.

Putting 16-Pound Shot.

(World's record—52 feet 7¾ inches.)

Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 52 feet 7 inches; Rothert, Stanford, 52 feet 1½ inches; Krenz, Stanford, 51 feet 2¾ inches; Jessup, Washington, 50 feet 8⅛ inches; Schwarze, Illinois A. C., 50 feet 4⅛ inches (indoors).

Throwing the Discus.

(World's record—163 feet 8¾ inches.)

Krenz, Stanford, 167 feet 5⅝ inches; Jessup, Washington, 160 feet 9¾ inches; Gowell, Maine, 159 feet 11½ inches (wind); Moeller Oregon, 156 feet; Hall, Southern California, 155 feet 3¼ inches (wind).

Throwing the Javelin.

(World's record—232 feet 11⅝ inches.)

Hammond, Southern Methodist, 220 feet 7¼ inches (wind); De Mers, Los Angeles A. C., 213 feet 6½ inches; Churchill, Southern California, 212 feet 5 inches; Curtice, Southern California, 210 feet; Myers, N. Y. U., 206 feet 9 inches.

VICTORY BOATS TO RACE.

Will Meet Seawanhaka S Class In Team Event Today.

The Seawanhaka Corinthan S Class and the Victory boats will race today on Oyster Bay in a team match affair, each class being represented by four craft. The race is being sponsored by the Seawanhaka Corinthan Yacht Club and the yachts are scheduled to be sent away at 3 o'clock with the start off Oak Neck Point. The course itself will be announced from the committee boat just before the race.

It will be the third team race of the season for the Victory Class, which already has met and defeated representatives from the Sound Interclub and the Atlantic.

The race today will be followed with great interest by Corinthans, for it should afford keen competition. The Seawanhaka Corinthan Class was designed by Herreshoff, while the Victories are from the designs of William Gardner. Weather conditions are likely to be the determining factor, for in a fresh wind the S boats should have an advantage, while light weather should prove a boon to the Victories.

Coast Athletes Start East Today.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 (AP).—The smallest but probably the most potent track and field squad in the history of the Los Angeles Athletic Club went through final paces today, before leaving tomorrow for Pittsburgh, where its coach, Dean Cromwell, has hopes of winning the national A. A. U. title.

KNOBLOCH ANNEXES ALL-AROUND TITLE

Wins Richmond County Track and Field Champinship With 3,289 Points.

GUS SYVERSON IS SECOND

Loses Ground In Mile Run to Finish 81 Points Behind Victor—Wolfe Third.

Eddie Knobloch of the New York A. C., former hurdling star at the University of Pittsburgh, won the Richmond County all-around track and field championship yesterday at Curtis High School athletic field in Staten Island.

Competing in six events—pole vault, high jump, 100-yard dash, broad jump, shot-put and one-mile run—Knobloch tallied 3,289 points to lead his nearest competitor, Gus Syverson of the Norwegian Turn Society, by the fairly close margin of 81 points.

Syverson lost a chance to gain ground in the one-mile run, final event on the program, when he was timed in 5:55 to Knobloch's 5:39:2. He lost 83 points in this one test. Lawton Wolfe of the Lincoln A. C., another contender, dropped 109 points to Knobloch in this race and finished third with 3,108 points.

THE SUMMARIES.

The Contestants—Ed Knobloch, N. Y. A. C.; Gus Syverson, Norwegian Turn Society; Lawton Wolfe, Lincoln A. C.; Harold Syverson, Norwegian Turn Society; Jerry Rocco, Lincoln A. C.; John Woodland, Lincoln A. C.; Sal Somma, Olympic A. C.; Norman Tennant, Tappen Post; Mike Tessalone, Tappen Post; Vincent Hutton, Tappen Post; Arthur Ladley, Tappen Post; Bob Connors, Montana Field Club.

Pole Vault—Wolfe, 10 ft. 4 in. (728 points); Tennant and Woodland, 10 ft. 1 in. (680); Somma, 9 ft. 10 in. (632); G. Syverson, 9 ft. 6 in. (568); Rocco, Hutton and H. Syverson, 7 ft. 9 in. (232); Knobloch, 7 ft. 3 in. (136); Ladley, 7 ft (88); Tessalone and Connors, 6 ft. 8 in. (24).

High Jump—Knobloch and Rocco, 5 ft. 7 in. (704 points); Wolfe and G. Syverson, 5 ft. 5 in. (640); H. Syverson, 5 ft. 3 in. (576); Somma, Tennant and Woodland, 5 ft. 1 in. (512); Tessalone, 5 ft. (480); Ladley, 4 ft. 9 in. (384); Hutton, 4 ft. 6 in. (288); Connors withdrew.

100-Yard Dash—H. Syverson, 0:11.2 (706 points); Knobloch, 0:11.4 (644); G. Syverson and Tessalone, 0:11.6 (622); Tennant and Woodland, 0:11.8 (580); Rocco, 0:12.4 (496); Somma, 0:12.4 (454); Wolfe and Hutton, 0:12.6 (412); Ladley, 0:13.4 (244).

Broad Jump—H. Syverson, 19 feet 6 inches (612 points); Rocco, 18 feet 8 inches (532); Knobloch and Tessalone, 18 feet 3 inches (492); Somma, 18 feet 2 inches (484; Woodland, 18 feet (648); Wolfe, 17 feet 9 inches (444); G. Syverson, 17 feet 6 inches (620); Tennant, 16 feet 7 inches (332); Hutton, 15 feet 3 inches (204); Ladley, 13 feet 8 inches (52).

Shot-Put—Rocco, 40 feet 11 inches (708 points); Knobloch, 40 feet 9 inches (700); H. Syverson, 38 feet 5 inches (588); Tessalone, 35 feet 9 inches (460); G. Syverson, 35 feet 6 inches (448); Woodland, 34 feet 7 inches (404); Wolfe, 34 feet 6 inches (400); Somma, 31 feet 11 inches (276); Tennant, 31 feet 4 inches (248); Ladley, 31 feet 2 inches (240); Hutton, 28 feet 2 inches (96).

One-Mile Run—Hutton, 5:24.4 (667 points); Ladley, 5:37.8 (601); Knobloch, 5:29.2 (593); G. Syverson, 5:55 (510); Wolfe and Somma, 6:01 (484); Woodland, 6:05 (462); Rocco, 6:12.4 (427); H. Syverson, 6:20 (386); Tennant, 7:09.8 (140); Tessalone, 7:33 (24).

Point Scores.

Knobloch	3,289	Somma	2,842
G. Syverson	3,208	Tennant	2,492
Wolfe	3,108	Tessalone	2,102
H. Syverson	3,100	Hutton	1,899
Rocco	3,099	Ladley	1,609
Woodland	2,873		

DEULBERG WILL RIDE TONIGHT AT NEWARK

German Motor-Paced Star to Face Strong Field in 40-Mile Feature Event.

Franz Deulberg, sensational German motor-paced star, will have another chance to increase his lead tonight at the Newark Velodrome when he meets Alfred Letourner, Franco Georgetti, Charley Jaeger, George Chapman and Frank Keenan in a forty-mile grind. Deulberg has been impressive in recent races and many look for him to take the American title back to Germany.

Alfred Letourner and Franco Georgetti, leaders in the title race at present, are beginning to feel the strain of the pace the fast-riding German star has been setting these past few weeks. Charlie Jaeger, George Chapman and Frank Keenan also are expected to supply plenty of competition.

A five-mile event that will decide the American amateur title also will be a feature. This race has simmered down to a battle between Dominick Tuccello of the Acme Wheelmen and Edward Seufert of the Bay View Wheelmen.

Avanti Martinetti will oppose Charlie Ritter in a one-mile match race and Cecil Walker will meet Eddie Raffo in another one-mile test. Martinetti has lost to Ritter a few times before and he expects to turn the tables in this race.

W. AND J. ISSUES CALL.

Football Candidates Will Start Practice on Sept. 2.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 16.—Washington and Jefferson College varsity gridiron candidates, approximately thirty-five strong, will report to Head Coach Bill Amos on Tuesday, Sept. 2, to begin preliminary practice for the season, which will be featured by the Presidents meeting the Lafayette College athletes, whom they have met annually since 1922, in an indoor struggle at Atlantic City on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Coach Amos will be assisted by Pete Henry, former all-American star at W. & J. Neither will make any predictions regarding the coming season.

Some of the Red and Black athletes already are practicing.

A squad of more than thirty freshman athletes will report on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Junior Cue Test Set.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP).—A national junior pocket billiard championship match will be played for the first time in Chicago Aug. 27, 28 and 29. Robert Moore, 13, Grand Rapids, Mich., will oppose Charles Cacciapaglia, 12, Rockford, Ill. The test will be sponsored by the National Billiard Association of America.

Muenzens Win Father-Son Golf.

Special to The New York Times.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 16.—F. R. Muenzen and Ross Muenzen of New Rochelle won the father and son golf tournament here today. Their score was 100—28—72. Thomas M. Healy and Donald Healy of Brooklyn, with 80—6—74, were second.

RUTGERS INVITES 37 FOR FOOTBALL DRILL

Candidates to Start Work on Sept. 3 and Sessions Will Last Till Sept. 19.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Thirty-seven members of the Rutgers University football team today were invited by Harry J. Rockafeller, graduate manager of athletics and head coach, to return to the campus on Sept. 3 for early football practice. Eighteen of the thirty-seven men are letter winners.

Rockafeller said that morning and afternoon drills would be held daily until Sept. 19, when college opens. After that time practice will be restricted to the afternoon session only. Following is the list of candidates:

Seniors.

Milton Anderson
William A. Balogh
Michael Chasnoff
George T. Cronin
Walter E. Stager
Clifford C. Hantke
Max Krafchik
Richard J. Knauss
Bertram G. Harris

Juniors.

Alan Chase
Edward F. Drake
Jack Grossman
Ralph A. Mazzei
Thomas R. Smoyer
John J. Waldron Jr.
Henry Ruger
Raymond W. Reisner
Curt W. Heinfelden
Lester Horton
George A. Latimer
Harry J. Karakas
Joseph J. Julien
Clifford L. Hickok
Elias A. Fischer
Jerry G. Cronin
Donald L. Coursen
George T. Knabb

Sophomores.

Foster S. Volk
Hector A. Mattia
William P. Eisenbach
Nick A. Prisco
Irving J. Resnick
Robert E. Smith
Raymond Supplee
John E. Liddy
Albert B. Wiley
Archie Dunlop

CURLEW LEADS STAR CLASS.

Shows Way From Start in Race for Barnegat Bay Craft.

Special to The New York Times.

SEASIDE PARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Henry A. Ludeke's Curlew gained an easy victory today in The Trenton Times trophy contest for the Barnegat Bay fleet of International Star Class yachts.

Curlew led the fleet at the start and steadily pulled away in the light going. Nick-Nack and Flying Cloud alternately took second at various times.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES.

READY TO USE BOAT BARGAINS
Banfield 32, Elco Cruisette, Consolidated 43 bridge deck, Richardson single, double cabin day cruiser, Johnson 28 ft., cabin skiff 25 ft., Racine 36 ft. Hackercraft runabout, Dodge 26 ft. sedan hull; many other cruisers, runabouts, open boats, &c. All reconditioned. Trades, terms. Open Sundays. Boats wanted.
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Richardson, Elco, Dee Wite
Riverside Av., Amityville, L. I. Phone 110

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
Bridge Deck Cruiser, 56 feet, built by New York Yacht, Launch and Engine Co., 100 h. p.; Lathrop Motor installed new May, 1930; lighting plant, &c. Enclosed bridge, 2 staterooms, mast, 2 toilets, crew's quarters, large galley, &c. Beautifully furnished, now in condition, with complete equipment; cost $35,000, sacrifice $12,500. Will take smaller boat as part payment. Seen Kanno's Yard, City Island. Ask for Mr. Dunham.

GOOD USED BOATS
We have on hand for immediate delivery a number of fine runabouts and cruisers which have passed the rigid inspection of our engineering department. Prominent among the cruisers are several of the famous Matthews standardized boats. Write, phone, or call for particulars. Bruns, Kimball & Co., Fifth Av. at 15th St., New York. Algonquin 0800.

BRAND NEW JOHNSON 32 SEA HORSE motor, with new single step hydroplane hull, big discount for immediate sale. Seen Saturday and Sunday Delamere Canoe Club, Delamere Place and Emmons Ave., Sheepshead Bay. Choate, Inc., Columbus 2000.

GAR WOOD SOFT RIDING SPEEDBOATS, immediate delivery; 28 footers, 7 ft. 2 in wide, 32 and 40 m. p. h., $2,400.00; Sedan, $3,250.00; 50 m. p. h., $4,500.00. Gar Wood, Inc., Showrooms, 1860 Broadway; Columbus 4682.

VERY ATTRACTIVE CHARTER PROPOSITION, due change owner's plans; 72 ft. cruising house boat, Aug. 18 to Sept. 8, or Oct. 1; 3 double state rooms, large deck saloon; excellent condition. Manley, Beekman 4400. Eves., Prospect 10349.

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RICHARDSON ELCO-CRUISERS
Dee Wite Runabouts; Trades, Terms.
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FOR CHARTER — AUGUST-SEPTEMBER — 55 ft. bridge-deck cruiser, Consolidated built; Speedway motor; 2 roomy cabins and crew quarters, with or without crew; very reasonable. Mr. Wiseman. Glenmore 5400.

25-FT. OVER ALL KEEL AUXILIARY cruising yawl, jib head rigged; completely equipped for sea; guaranteed first-class condition; now stored for inspection. Gas Engine & Boat Corporation, Norfolk.

NEW THOMPSON 14' OUTBOARD RUNabout and Lockwood Chief, 1930, run 10 hours, accessories, $250. Demonstration Billings 4900. Hughes.

CANOE sails, all sizes, sure fit; spray hoods for canoes; new line, khaki, waterproof; ready to slip on. Canvas Co., 426 Broome. Canal 5556.

ELCO CRUISER, 51-FOOT BRIDGE DECK, like new, used little, fully equipped, newly painted; cost $26,000; Sacrifice $5,000. D. Schane, 1,860 Broadway.

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS
Good condition, reasonable. Clayton, Piermont 286.

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50 BOATS, CLOSING OUT
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No Reasonable Offer Refused.
Johnson-Evinrude-Caille-Elto Motors, second hand ..... $50 to $400, used
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One Dodge 16 ft., slightly used; make offer.
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Y 2063 TIMES ANNEX.

15,000 HAIL START OF EMPIRE GAMES

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN.

Continued from Page One.

tario, another speaker, addressing the athletes who stood at attention on the field before him, said that "nothing since the days of the war has demonstrated the bonds of empire and enthusiasm of our people in unity in action and spirit as this demonstration here."

Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General, then formally opened the games after extending a welcome to all competitors by saying "I now declare these sports and games open and I wish them all possible success."

In Viscount Willingdon's party in the vice regal box were Count Baillet Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee; E. W. Beatty, Sir Arthur Currie and the other prominent guests who arrived shortly before the march of the athletes began.

Two trumpeters of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders stood at the west gate and gave the opening salute. Almost instantly another member of their regiment stepped through the gate into the stadium carrying a huge Union Jack and back of him came the athletes of the eleven countries, in the fashion of an Olympic parade, with a standard bearer at the head of each section.

Newfoundland, the oldest colony of the empire, headed the procession and then in order came Bermuda, British Guiana, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Wales, Ireland (with one representative, since the other competitors have not reached here yet), Scotland, England and Canada.

Garbed in vari-colored blazers with the blue of the Englishmen contrasting with the cardinal of Canada, the green of Australia and South Africa and the black of New Zealand, the athletes formed an inspiring picture and those who traveled many miles to attend the event rose and cheered as the men and women marched round the quarter-mile track, saluted the Governor General and then took up their places on the field for the official opening ceremony.

Percy Williams, Canada's Olympic champion, who will only compete in the 100-yard dash, then stepped forward to take the oath for the assembled athletes. It was: "From many parts of the British Empire we are here assembled as amateur athletes to compete in friendly competition. We pledge our best endeavors to uphold the honor of our country and the glorious tradition of British sportsmanship."

Bombs fired back of the stadium and balloons with small Union Jacks tied to them were then set loose. Soon the attendants were setting up the hurdles for the first event on the long and varied athletic program that will culminate next Saturday.

Canadian Athlete Injured.

After the heats in the 440-yard hurdles, with Lord Burghley taking his rather easily, the first real bit of excitement came in the second heat of the 220 when Johnny Ball of Canada tumbled across the finish line back of William Walters of South Africa and cut his leg and shoulder.

South Africa placed W. J. Gerhardt in the final, while Canada also had its champion, Johnny Fitzpatrick. Ball was noticeably weakened by the incident and did not place. Englehart had the edge most of the way to lead Fitzpatrick by a little over a yard at the tape, Ball finishing fifth, back of Walters and Roy Hamilton of Scotland.

Phil Edwards made his appearance in the second heat of the 880, the finals of which will be held on Thursday, and he qualified back of Tom Hampson, the English champion, and H. S. Townsend, Hampson's time being 1:55 3-5.

Savidan was close to Shrubb's world's record time of 29:50 2-5, and he shot ahead of the field when Jimmy Wood of Scotland, after making one spurt after another, tired shortly after passing the four-mile mark.

Smallacombe's feat of 48 feet 5 inches lowered the Canadian mark of 47 feet 1½ inches by J. G. Macdonald that had been standing since 1908. Smallacombe, who holds the Canadian title for this event, led R. W. Revans of England, whose distance was 46 feet 10¾ inches and L. Hutton of Canada, getting his record on his second attempt in the final elimination.

THE SUMMARIES.

440-Yard Hurdles—Won by Lord Burghley, England; R. Leigh-Wood, England, second; D. M. L. Neame, England, third. Time—0:54 2-5 (new Canadian record; old record, 0:56 2-5, by W. J. Montabone, 1927).

220-Yard Dash—Won by S. E. Englehart, England; Johnny Fitzpatrick, Canada, second; W. J. Walters, South Africa, third; Roy Hamilton, Scotland, fourth. Time—0:21 4-5.

880-Yard Run (four men to qualify in each heat for final Thursday)—First heat—Won by J. H. Chandler, South Africa; R. H. Thomas, England, second; M. H. C. Gutteridge, England, third; P. Pickard, Canada, fourth. Time—1:51 4-5. Second Heat—Won by Tom Hampson, England; A. Wilson, Canada, second; Phil Edwards, British Guiana, third; H. S. Townsend, England fourth. Time—1:55 3-5.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Gordon Smallacombe, Canada, 48 feet 5 inches; R. W. Revans, England, 46 feet 10¾ inches, second; L. Hutton, Canada, 45 feet 7¼ inches, third; G. W. Sutherland, Canada, 45 feet 1⅛ inches, fourth; Gregory Power, Newfoundland, 44 feet 1¼ inches, fifth; R. O. Johnson, New Zealand, 43 feet 2 inches, sixth. (New Canadian record; old record, 47 feet 1½ inches, by J. G. MacDonald, 1908.)

Six-Mile Run—Won by W. J. Savidan, New Zealand; E. Harper, England, second; T. Evenson, England, third; James F. Wood, Scotland, fourth; R. R. Sutherland, Scotland, fifth; W. Reynolds, Canada, sixth. Time—30:49 3-5 (new Canadian record; old record, 32:58, made by Reynolds, 1930).

Dennison Wins Net Title.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP).—Carl Dennison, Youngstown, Ohio, won the Northeastern Pennsylvania tennis singles championship today by defeating Howard Cooper, Youngstown, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1.

Wanted!
A SALES EXECUTIVE
One of America's foremost clothing manufacturers, located in the East, seeks a man of exceptional calibre to take complete charge of sales organization. Previous experience in the men's wear industry not essential. To the man selected we offer a salary in keeping with the requirements of this position, an opportunity limited only by his own ability and performance. Letters of application will be held in strictest confidence and interviews arranged as soon as possible.
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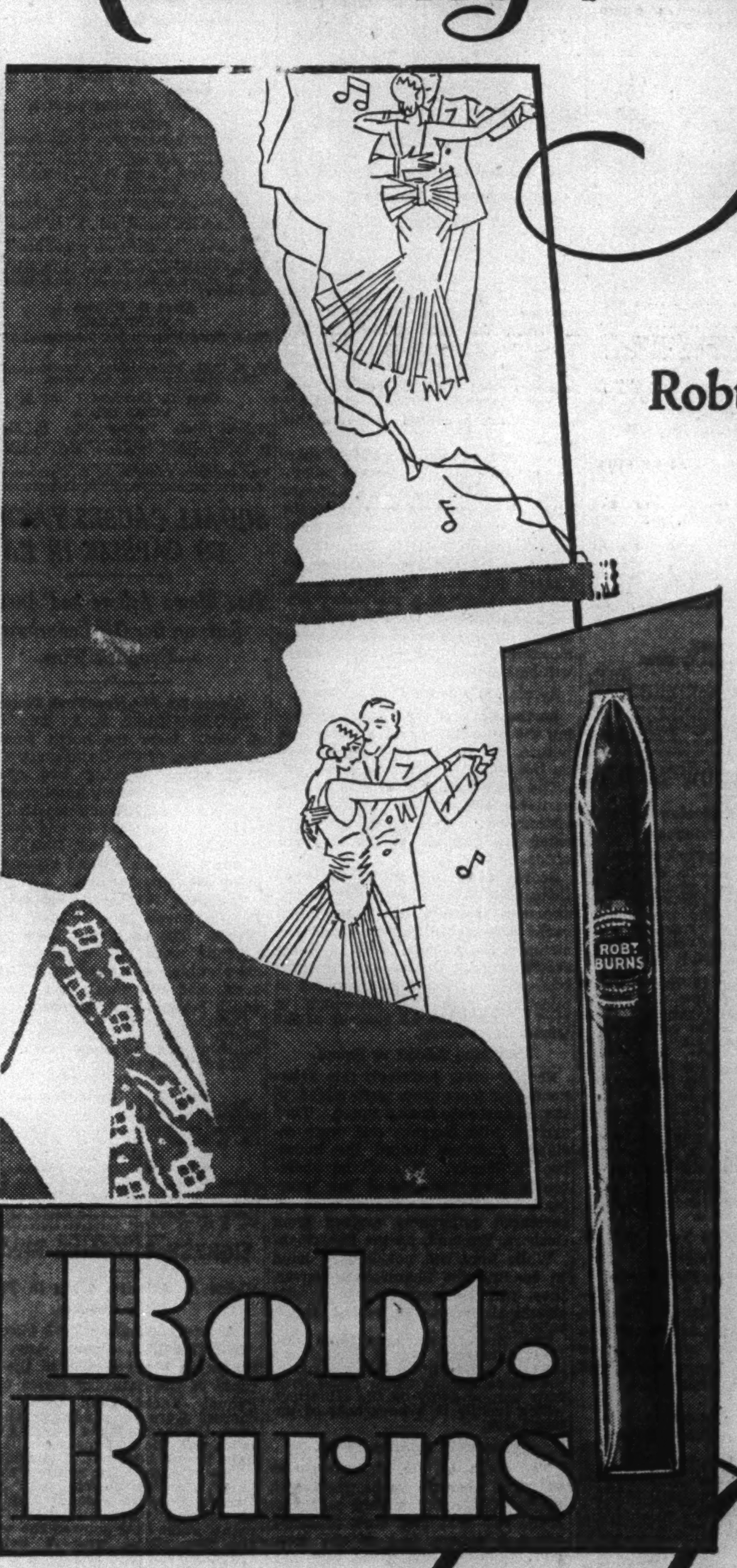

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For YOUNG MEN . . . and MEN with YOUNG IDEAS

Chinook Victor in Forty-Foot Class at Port Washington Yacht Club Regatta

WHITNEY'S CHINOOK SAILS HOME FIRST

Beats New York Y. C. 40-Foot Rivals in Port Washington Yacht Club Regatta.

HORNET WINS IN CLASS Q

Nymph and Istalena Other Victors—105 Boats Compete in Races on Sound.

Special to The New York Times.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Aug. 16.—The annual open regatta of the Port Washington Yacht Club took place today on Long Island Sound off Execution Light with 105 craft competing.

Conditions varied throughout the afternoon and early evening so that the skippers were confronted with all kinds of wind and tidal influences. There was practically no wind at all when the first boats were sent away over the triangular courses.

A slight wind from the southeast sprang up later and made the first leg a beat to windward. The wind shifted around to northwest and then by degrees to southwest, but it was full of holes and offered no steady moving force for the competitors.

Brief Rainstorm Occurs.

A rainstorm came up a few minutes after the last boats got off, but it did not interfere with the boats to any great extent. The temporary result of the brief storm was that the Sound became more placid and some of the craft for a time remained in a rather stationary position.

Howard Whitney's Chinook came through to an impressive victory in the New York Yacht Club forty-foot class, winning from Mistral, owned by William B. Bell, by more than nine minutes. Grey Dawn, R. E. Fulton's Larchmont O entry, scored over Varuna in that class.

Hornet Wins in Class Q.

Hornet, owned by R. B. Strassburger, had nearly a sixteen-minute advantage over Mary, L. B. Marvin Jr.'s craft, in Class Q.

Nymph won in the eight-meter one-design class, defeating Roulette III by two minutes. In Class M. G. M. Pynchon's Istalena defeated C. D. Wiman's Simba, which failed to finish within the time limit.

Shawara gained a good lead in the New York Yacht Club forty-foot class, and was away well on the first leg, but Chinook was better at the other points of sailing and had no difficulty in winning.

THE SUMMARIES.

CLASS M.

Start, 2:00. Course, 15½ Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Istalena, George M. Pynchon	6:25:10
Simba, Charles D. Wiman	D.N.F.

N. Y. Y. C. FORTY-FOOT CLASS.

Start, 2:10. Course, 15½ Miles.

Chinook, Howard Whitney	6:48:20
Mistral, William B. Bell	6:57:36
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	7:02:39
Shawara, F. T. Bedford	7:03:20

LARCHMONT O CLASS.

Start, 2:15. Course, 15½ Miles.

Gray Dawn, R. E. Fulton	6:36:47
Varuna, H. R. Robertson	7:19:03

INTERNATIONAL TEN-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:20. Course, 15½ Miles.

Narcissus, Frank S. Page	6:47:19
Nautilus, Carroll Alker	7:02:10
Synthetic, W. Roy Manny	7:07:40
Nachvak, A. W. Johnson	7:15:06
Valencia, J. B. Shethar	D.N.F.
Dragon, Horace Havemeyer	D.N.F.

INTERNATIONAL EIGHT-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:33. Course, 11 Miles.

Gitane, Henry S. Morgan	5:54:21

CLASS Q.

Start, 2:36. Course, 11 Miles.

Hornet, R. B. Strassburger	6:00:59
Mary, L. B. Marvin Jr.	6:15:00

EIGHT-METER ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

Start, 2:39. Course, 11 Miles.

Nymph, T. J. S. Flint	5:59:07
Roulette III, Carreau and Moeller	6:01:28

HANDICAP CLASS, FIRST DIVISION.

Start, 2:42. Course, 11 Miles.

Young Miss, L. B. Schwarcz	6:14:36
Duckling, C. W. Atwater	6:15:45
Rissa, Seward De Hart	7:05:59

Corrected times—Duckling 3:18:55, Young Miss 3:29:36, Rissa 4:18:45.

CLASS R.

Start, 2:45. Course, 11 Miles.

Cotton Blossom, W. H. Wheeler Jr.	6:00:05
Gypsy, Howard L. Curry	6:01:10
Vitesse, T. S. Clark	6:02:38
Puffin, Donald H. Cowl	6:03:22
Fifi, William A. Kirk	6:12:16
Trojan, Prescott C. Wilson	6:41:41
Yankee, J. Aron	6:16:12

INTERNATIONAL SIX-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:48. Course, 11 Miles.

Mist, J. K. Roosevelt	6:01:10
Totem, A. E. Luders Jr.	6:04:04
Alerion, E. P. Alker	6:05:33
Lea, A. Fuller	6:09:17
Ripples, J. V. Shethar	6:10:22
Aphrodite, J. S. Johnson	D.N.F.

VICTORY CLASS.

Start, 2:54. Course, 9 Miles.

Gopher, W. R. Elmer	5:34:14
Reveille, C. L. Smith	5:34:17
Flapper, John Muhlfeld	5:34:59
Black Jack, W. R. Fraser	5:35:20
Allouette, A. W. Hicks	5:35:29
Blue Jacket, Seth Thayer	5:47:26
Avanti, F. B. Wadelton	5:48:25
Madame, W. M. Young Jr.	5:53:45
Red Arrow, J. S. Prince	5:59:06
Navigator, S. V. Levine	6:04:55

SOUND INTERCLUB CLASS.

Start 3:00. Course, 9 Miles.

Blue Streak, Ralph Manny	5:47:37
Alberta, Albert Marks	5:50:11
Triton, Bennet Fisher	5:50:58
Bozo, A. F. Broderick	5:52:25
Jester, E. Moxham	5:54:40
Poppy, Drake H. Sparkman	5:54:58
Shorty III, E. and H. Wills	5:55:03
Dita, A. R. Membard	5:57:40
Aileen, C. Shields	5:58:08
Bobill, R. A. Goeller	6:00:16
Sewan, R. Shields	6:01:50
Skylark, G. V. Smith	6:04:27
Revonoc, Harvey Conover Jr.	6:09:56
Gobi, Colgate and Hodge	6:10:20
Susan, E. Mosbacker	6:10:29

ATLANTIC COAST CLASS.

Start, 3:03. Course, 9 Miles.

Noiram, Kingsley Kunhardt	5:47:27
Snapper II, J. D. Chapman	5:50:41
Flash, Robert M. Schmeltzer	5:53:23
No. 12, not given	5:53:54
No. 27, not given	5:56:50
Wee Toy, R. H. Kunhardt	5:58:10
No. 62, not given	6:00:56
Alibi, W. P. O'Connor Jr.	6:02:40
Budge, Logan Monroe	6:05:36
Play Toy, Louise Kunhardt	6:07:10
Marianna, H. S. Gould	6:09:29
Wadie II, R. S. Hardy	6:10:27
Clown, Arthur Iselin	6:11:31
No. 67, not given	D.N.F.
No. 68, not given	D.N.F.
Betsy Bly, A. B. Tappen	D.N.F.
No. 80, not given	D.N.F.

STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:06. Course, 9 Miles.

Grey Fox, Howard McMichael	5:48:31
Orion, R. F. Reybine	5:49:23
Jubilee, H. B. Atkin	5:51:12
Themis, F. H. Van Winkle	5:51:26
Doris, W. A. Drisler Jr.	6:01:31
Little Bear, J. R. Robinson	6:01:32
Bandit II, S. L. and B. F. Handerver	6:02:41
Vesta, K. B. Millett	6:02:57
Little Dipper, George A. Corry	6:02:59
Boots, T. Leboutillier	6:07:32
Sheelagh, F. P. Robinson	6:08:31
Cis, James E. Robinson	6:10:09
Ursa Minor, A. McMahon	6:10:41
Starlight, J. P. Moore Jr.	6:13:54
Chanticler, L. G. Shields	6:13:55

WEE SCOTS.

Start, 3:12. Course, 3 Miles.

Anti-Femina, John White	4:37:46
No. 54, not given	5:09:10
Scotty, L. Fink	5:11:29

HANDICAP CLASS—SECOND DIVISION.

Start, 2:51. Course, 9 Miles.

Hawk, H. S. Sayers	5:38:01
Ethel II, A. D. Warwick	5:41:21
Vitessa, G. P. Granberry	5:53:59
Cricket, Childs and Pitma	6:11:48

Corrected Times—Hawk 2:47:01, Ethel II 2:49:31, Vitessa 3:02:09, Cricket 3:12:27.

HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISION.

Start, 3:09. Course, 6 Miles.

Ogeemah, T. Helprin	5:23:37
Black Devil, L. I. Lopez	5:24:58
Nike, H. C. Perrin	5:34:10
Nereid, D. Girait	5:36:11
Walrus, D. H. Frapwell	5:37:57
Kit, K. F. Seifert	5:46:54
Trio, G. N. Wallace	D.N.F.

Corrected Times—Black Devil 2:09:55, Ogeemah 2:14:37, Nereid 2:15:04, Nike 2:16:25, Walrus 2:22:13, Kit 2:30:30.

HANDICAP CLASS, FOURTH DIVISION.

Start, 3:09. Course, 6 Miles.

Twinette, A. P. Gest	5:38:00
Bamba, Mary Keogh	5:38:49

Corrected Times—Bamba 2:23:49, Twinette 2:29:00.

4 U. S. Destroyers, 6 Planes To Escort the Shamrock V

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A naval escort of four destroyers and six airplanes has been assigned to the Shamrock V, British challenger for the America's Cup, on the occasion of her official arrival at Newport Harbor prior to the international yacht races, which begin Sept. 13. Members of the official welcoming committee will be aboard the escorting destroyers.

A request for the escort was made by race officials to Rear Admiral J. J. Raby, U. S. N., commanding Train Squadron 1, and senior officer present of naval forces afloat at Newport. The request was forwarded to the Navy Department and was approved here today.

STERLING'S YACHT SCORES.

Felicity Sails Home First in S Class at Oyster Bay.

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 16.—Light, shifting winds that made it exceedingly difficult for the fleet to negotiate an inside course were experienced by the yachtsmen of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club today.

After bobbing about the bay for the greater part of the afternoon, Felicity, owned by D. Sterling Jr., managed to drift across the finish line winner in the S Class by 4 minutes 20 seconds from Senta, property of Daniel Bacon.

In the Jay Class the first home was Blue Jay, which belongs to T. Taylor.

The summaries:

S CLASS, SLOOPS.

Start, 3:40. Course, 7 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Felicity, D. Sterling Jr.	6:38:10
Senta, D. Bacon	6:42:30
Elva, T. B. Bleeker	6:43:30
Notus, F. R. Coudert Jr.	6:43:32
Pandora, S. R. Outherbridge	6:45:04
Aurora, A. D. Smith	6:46:35
Setac, C. Cates	6:49:48
Sea Dog, W. L. Marsten	D.N.F.
Lark, A. D. Weekes Jr.	D.N.F.
Fidget, G. T. Bowdoin	D.N.F.

JAY CLASS.

Start, 3:10. Course, 3 Miles.

Blue Jay, T. Taylor	6:17:14
Wan, B. Sterling	6:19:24
Hooth, B. Saunestock	Withdrew
Hoka, R. Victor	Withdrew

ARGO SAILS HOME FIRST.

Beats Rival Star Class Yachts in Race at Noroton.

Special to The New York Times.

NOROTON, Conn., Aug. 16.—Six Star Class boats competed today in the race of the Noroton Yacht Club. A light breeze blew out of the southwest as the boats started, but died away as they approached the windward mark.

John Nickerson Jr.'s Argo took the lead at the first mark and drifted home ahead of the others, with Mrs. Philip G. Lovell bringing her Terek home second, one minute thirty-four seconds behind.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:30. Course, 8 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Argo, John Nickerson Jr.	5:11:44
Terek, Mrs. Philip G. Lovell	5:13:18
Firefly, Paul H. Smart	5:21:37
Buccaneer, Earl Wicke	5:21:38
Noroton, E. H. Delafield and Joseph D. Junkin	5:24:26
Whosami, Carroll Taylor	5:31:27

SHIP WILL FOLLOW YACHTS.

Four Cruises From Boston to Newport Are Announced.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—In connection with the international yacht races to be held off Newport in September, the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., is to operate four short cruises from Boston to Newport and return. These are scheduled for Sept. 12, 15, 17 and 19.

On Sept. 12 and 19 the steamer North Land will follow the yachts over the course and return to the anchorage at the close of the race. The steamer will remain in Newport harbor Saturday night, tender service being provided for those wishing to go ashore. On Sunday the ship will leave for Boston.

On Sept. 15 and 17 the North Land also will follow the yachts, then go to her anchorage. She will leave Newport harbor at 8 P. M., arriving in Boston the following morning.

WAIMARIE LEADS YACHTS.

Captures Huntington Y. C. Weekly Regatta Again.

Special to The New York Times.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Aug. 16.—The Huntington Yacht Club suicide class boat, Waimarie, again captured the weekly regatta held today on Huntington Bay. There were eleven contenders and ten finished.

The summary:

SUICIDE CLASS.

Start, 3:30 P. M. Course, 2 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Waimarie, Balee Gale	4:28:51
Pluto, Gordon Thomson	4:32:24
Co-Ed, Richard Parkinson	4:34:30
Flirt, Theodore Prime	4:36:28
Yellow Jacket, Lester Alexander	4:37:11
Elsie Bee, Henry D. Bixby	4:39:17
Itch, Richard B. Chute	4:40:54
Hello No, Dr. Russell Sammis	4:40:56
Ruth Bud, Fred Stilwell Jr.	4:45:38
Speculation, Wm. W. Atkin	4:46:35
Seth, George W. Rulon	D.N.F.

YACHT ZENITH SCORES.

Gillespie Craft Wins Race Contested Off Stamford.

Special to The New York Times.

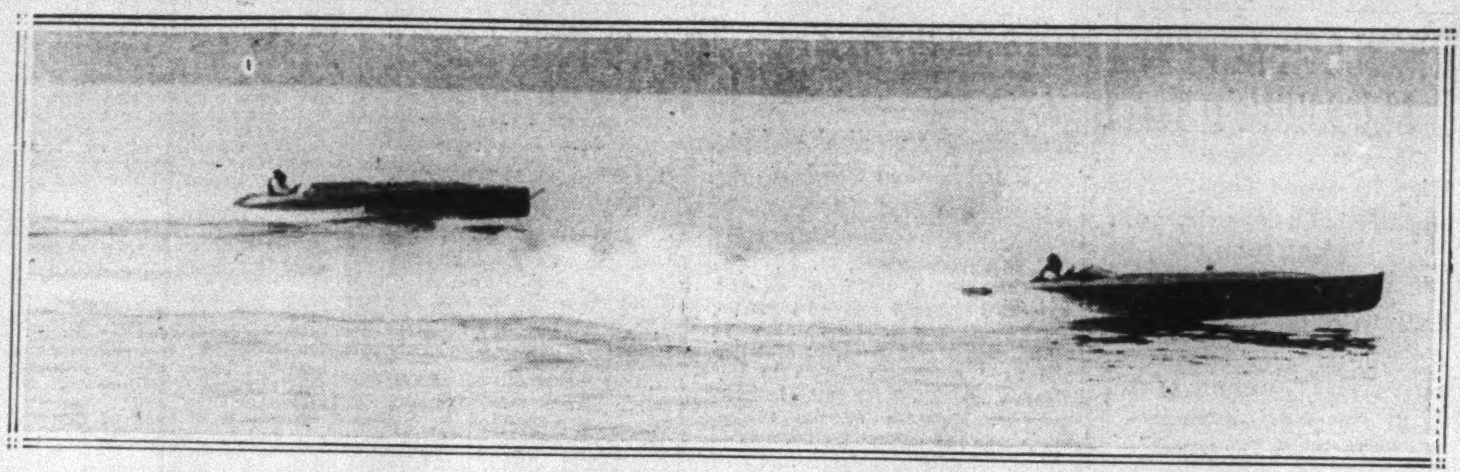
STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 16.—Three Stamford Yacht Club Star Class boats competed today in a race in which Robert Gillespie's Zenith won by ten minutes over W. R. Greenwood's Boisvert over a six-mile course.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:45. Course, 6 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Zenith, Robert Gillespie	6:35:00
Boisvert, W. R. Greenwood	6:45:00
Madamoiselle, R. G. Prime	6:55:00



Hotsy Totsy, Winner of the Gold Cup, Leading Miss Philadelphia.

Times Wide World Photo.

Red Banker Leading at the Start of the First Heat of Gold Cup Race.

Times Wide World Photo.

WORK PROGRESSES ON THE SHAMROCK V

Temporary Derrick and Halyards Put in Place for Stepping Topmast Today.

HUNDREDS WATCH ACTIVITY

Two Sailmakers Arrive From England—Carpenter Repairs Damage to Stern.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 16.—At the Electric Boat Company's plant in Groton the work of rerigging the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's America's Cup challenger, is progressing favorably, notwithstanding a heavy rain that put a crimp in operations for a couple of hours this morning.

At noon the gin-pole, a 50-foot spar, was hoisted to the top of the yacht's main mast and five of the shipyard riggers were engaged in shipping the stick through an iron band and lashing the pole securely to the mast.

At 5 o'clock this evening, when the riggers quit work for the day, the gin-pole, which is a temporary derrick, and halyards were in place and everything in readiness for tomorrow morning, when the racing topmast will be stepped.

Spectators Barred During Work.

As the work of the riggers in raising the gin-pole was of a dangerous nature, no spectators were allowed on the wharf, which was roped off.

The Shamrock V continued to be a veritable magnet and hundreds of visitors again were issued passes to enter the grounds at the shipyard office.

Scores of motor boats, some of them heavily laden with passengers, swarmed about the green-tinted yacht throughout the day, and the steamer Shinnecock, with a large crowd of Long Island excursionists, swerved from her regular course in midstream late this afternoon to give her passengers a close-up of the trim-looking racer.

Two Men Added to Squad.

Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon two more men were added to the Shamrock's racing squad. They arrived with baggage and were assigned quarters aboard the houseboat Killarney. One of the Shamrock's crew volunteered the information that the newcomers were experienced sailmakers arrived from Gosport, England, on the Leviathan.

While they will not have a hand in bending the Shamrock's canvas, they will be pressed into service should alterations be needed or the sails ripped.

The Shamrock's crew was still taking material out of the sloop's hold at a late hour this afternoon, the miscellaneous cargo being carefully stowed away on the Killarney, which luckily is a houseboat of unusual size.

Carpenter Repairs Stern.

The stern of the Shamrock was damaged while the yacht was racing on the Clyde and a ship carpenter spent the past two days replacing about a square foot of the stern with pieces of teakwood and mahogany. The sloop injured her nose by thrashing in heavy seas.

As the ways that will be used to haul the Shamrock out are still occupied, it is likely the yacht will not be hauled out before next Tuesday.

When she is placed in the water again she will have been scraped and polished and her body above the water-line repainted an emerald hue, with a gold streamline close to her gunwales. Breaking the streamline, close to the stern, is a four-leaf shamrock, occupying a space of about four square inches.

This emblem also is gilded and would seem to prove that Sir Thomas has a leaning to the superstition that the little plant, so beloved by the Irish race, is looked upon as a lucky omen.

HOTSY TOTSY WINS IN GOLD CUP RACE

By VERNON VAN NESS.

Continued from Page One.

E. Hauptner, City Island, Johnson	32.55

Final Standing—First, Roberts, 761 points; second, Mackenzie, 648 points; third, Hauptner, 617 points.

Class B, Divisions 1 and 2.

FIRST HEAT.

W. E. Bew, Ventnor City, N. J., Johnson	37.67
Lew Franco, New York, Johnson	37.16
W. Jankowski, Locust Valley, Johnson	36.98

SECOND HEAT.

W. E. Bew, Ventnor City, N. J., Johnson	37.87
W. Jankowski, Locust Val., L. I., Johnson	37.46
D. Rockwell, W. Hartford, Conn., Johnson	35.35

Final Standing—First, Bew, 800 points; second, Jankowski, 685 points; third, Rockwell, 578 points.

Class B, Division 4.

FIRST HEAT.

W. B. Tuck, Philadelphia, Johnson	34.52

SECOND HEAT.

W. B. Tuck, Philadelphia, Johnson	33.28

Final Standing—Tuck, 800 points.

Class C, Divisions 1 and 2.

FIRST HEAT.

Mulofrd Scull, Ventnor City, N. J., Johnson	41.66
H. G. Ferguson, Elsinore, Cal., Johnson	41.44
Dan Graham, Yonkers, N. Y., Johnson	39.71

SECOND HEAT.

Mulford Scull, Ventnor City, N. J., Johnson	41.91
H. G. Ferguson, Elsinore, Cal., Johnson	40.50
W. L. Fismer, Green Pond, N. J., Evinrude	39.10

Final Standing—First, Scull, 800 points; second, Ferguson, 722 points; third, Fismer, 613 points.

Class C, Division 4.

FIRST HEAT.

Willis Overton, Norwalk, Conn.—Johnson	41.15
W. B. Tuck, Philadelphia—Johnson	34.98
Harry Johnson, New Haven—Evinrude	32.17

SECOND HEAT.

Harry Johnson, New Haven—Evinrude	36.33
W. B. Tuck, Philadelphia—Johnson	33.04
Willis Overton, Norwalk—Johnson	31.28

Final standing—First, Overton, 724 points; second, Johnson, 724 points (Overton won on basis of speed); third, Tuck, 722 points.

Class C, Division 3.

FIRST HEAT.

Fred Jacobi Jr., West New York, N. J.—Johnson	40.85
Harper Chance, Port Morris, N. J.—Johnson	40.45
Carl Mason, Bristol, Conn.—Johnson	40.18

SECOND HEAT.

Harper Chance, Port Morris—Johnson	41.85
Fred Jacobi Jr., W. New York—Johnson	41.28
Carl Mason, Bristol—Johnson	40.02

Final standing—First, Chance, 761 points; second, Jacobi, 761 points (Chance won on basis of speed); third, Mason, 648 points.

Inboard Runabouts, 75 and 135 H. P.

FIRST HEAT.

Frank Wigglesworth, Boston, Dodge	28.97
Reece Hatchitt, Beechhurst, L. I., Saturnalia	22.37
C. J. Rieman, Union City, N. J., Jubilee	24.77

SECOND HEAT.

C. J. Rieman, Union City, N.J., Jubilee	24:77
Reece Hatchitt, Beechhurst, L. I., Saturnalia	23.48

Final standing—First, Wigglesworth, 800 points; second, Hatchitt, 685 points; third, Rieman, 650 points.

SQUALL CAUSES YACHT TO CAPSIZE IN RACE

Two Blown Ashore and Another Sails on Bar Off Cedarhurst—Complex Wins.

Special to The New York Times.

CEDARHURST, L. I., Aug. 16.—A squall from the north smashed up the fleet of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club today, blowing two of the boats ashore, causing another to sail on a bar to avoid being capsized, and turned over another in mid-channel. While only three craft finished, all of the Corinthians were reported as being safe this evening.

The boat that was capsized was Pal, a sneak box, owned by L. Wyeth. The ones that were blown aground were No. 9 of the rater class, which is owned by N. Rathbone, and the sneak box O-omph, which belongs to J. Ballantine.

Complex won the rater class event. Flying Cloud was the only boat to finish among the sneak boxes.

The summaries:

RATER CLASS.

Start, 3:09. Course, 6 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Complex, H. Pardee	5:20:00
Saltina, M. Smith	5:25:10
No. 9, N. Rathbone	D. N. F.

SNEAK BOX.

Start, 3:15. Course, 5 Miles.

Flying Cloud, A. F. Roberts	5:32:18
Pal, L. Wyeth	Capsized
O-omph, J. Ballantine	D. N. F.
Hawk, J. Isams	D. N. F.
No. 2 D. D. Ferris	D. N. F.

TIGRESS OUTSAILS RIVALS.

Victor in Atlantic Class in Pequot Club Regatta.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHPORT, Conn., Aug. 16.—Seventeen boats started in the final races of the Saturday series of the Pequot Yacht Club today. The courses were to windward and return, the larger boats covering eight miles and the Indians six miles. A light breeze blew out of the south.

The Atlantic Class winner was E. L. W. Curtis's Tigress, with J. W. Perry's Lookout second, 2 minutes 11 seconds behind. Robert Womrath's Polar Star showed the way in the Star Class, with A. Schuyler Clark Jr.'s Zephyr second, 2 minutes 1 second back. The Indian Class winner was C. S. Miller's Squaw.

The summaries:

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Start, 2:40. Course, 8 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Tigress, E. L. W. Curtis	5:21:31
Lookout, J. W. Perry	5:23:42
Pronto, Dr. D. B. Hawley	5:27:21
Atlanta, R. T. Vanderbilt	5:30:50
Shadow, John and Richard Gordon	5:41:17
Skipper, T. T. Scudder	5:47:20
Gairlie Jr., George Gair Jr.	5:53:14

STAR CLASS.

Start, 2:45. Course, 8 Miles.

Polar Star, Robert Womrath	5:23:30
Zephyr, A. Schuyler Clark Jr.	5:25:31
Okla II, Joseph F. Watkins	5:29:51
Maia II, E. W. Stetson Jr.	5:41:07
Aura, C. D. Lewis	5:44:12
Colleen II, F. T. Bedford	5:47:12
Big Dipper, J. Harrison	6:00:43

INDIAN CLASS.

Start, 2:50. Course, 6 Miles.

Squaw, C. S. Miller	5:37:33
Manitou, Roderick O. Williams	T.N.T.
Unquowa, Misses Pullman	T.N.T.

RACES AT MARBLEHEAD PUT OFF UNTIL TODAY

Threatening Squalls and Light Airs Force Postponement of Final Corinthian Y. C. Event.

Special to The New York Times.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 16.—Threatening squalls, light airs, rain and a dubious southern horizon line forced the postponement of the final Corinthian Yacht Club midsummer races today at Marbehead.

Another great racing fleet turned out for the scheduled wind-up of the annual yachting classic with more than 125 boats of the larger classes drifting at the outside starting line. The races will be sailed tomorrow morning, with the first starting gun at 10 o'clock.

A heavy racing schedule is on the log all day. In addition to the big regatta, the regular Corinthian Yacht Club Sunday series and the Herreshoff S Class race for the Guy Lowell Memorial Cup will be sailed in the afternoon.

The Brutal Beasts, manned by the youngest skippers, were the only boats to sail and finish the midsummer series today. In a light southeast wind, the diminutive racing class was given a short harbor course up and back through the shipping. Wells Morss piloted the Bantam to a half-minute victory over Eric Shepard's Erne to capture the Corinthian trophy in Division 1. The four divisions finished in order with Elizabeth Watson's Wamsutta leading the second division home to lift another Corinthian trophy. Arthur J. Santry Jr.'s Blackbird headed the third division, with Anne Conant's Katydid taking the midsummer trophy.

The annual Pleon Bang and Go Back race brought out twenty-two power boats ranging from cruisers to outboards, with James Jones's launch Here Me beating Al Sweet's Runabout by two seconds.

SLOOP KITE IS WINNER.

Leads Fleet Home in 3d Race of August Series Off Fishers Island.

Special to The New York Times.

FISHERS ISLAND, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Eleven one-design sloops took part in the third race of the August series off the Fishers Island Yacht Club today. The Kite, sailed by W. E. and R. Maxwell, crossed the line first, defeating Miss Mary Ferguson's Seagull by thirteen minutes.

The summaries:

ONE-DESIGN SLOOPS.

Start, 3:49. Course, 4 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Kite, W. E. and R. Maxwell	5:34:00
Seagull, Miss Mary Ferguson	5:47:00
Kingfisher, T. W. Russell	5:52:00
Swallow, Miss Marie Gaillard	Untimed
Skimmer, W. Hutchinson	Untimed
Snipe, E. Palmer	Untimed
Petrel, J. Gomery	Untimed
Sandpiper, J. Bollard	Untimed
Curlew, J. Sloan	Untimed
Kittiwake, Judge Coleman	Untimed
Conchshell, R. Clark	D.N.F.

MARGO HOME FIRST.

Leads Atlantic Class Yachts of Black Rock Club.

Special to The New York Times.

BLACK ROCK, Conn., Aug. 16.—Seven Atlantic class boats and six of the Indian fleet of the Black Rock Yacht Club sailed in today's races in Long Island Sound off here. The boats covered a six-mile course in a light southwest breeze. John Field's Margo captured the Atlantic class event. The Indian class winner was Jonathan Grout's Meda.

The summaries:

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Start, 2:55. Course, 6 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Margo, John Field	4:33:10
Kumon, K. H. McNeil	4:35:25
Orizaba, Dr. D. C. Patterson	4:36:05
Pastime, D. C. Warner	4:38:15
Sailor, K. W. McNeil	4:40:30
Joan Lowell, J. C. Hawley	4:49:40
Wawbeek II, N. J. Gaynor	5:02:20

INDIAN CLASS.

Start, 3:00. Course, 6 Miles.

Meda, Jonathan Grout	4:53:50
Micmas, Horace B. Merwin Jr.	5:00:15
Okema, John Field Jr.	5:02:00
Algonquin, K. W. McNeil	5:02:30
Wyantencuk, H. K. Beach	T. N. T.
Wawbeek, Richard Swain	T. N. T.

SCHOETTLE'S LOTUS WINS YACHT TROPHY

Takes Toms River Challenge Cup in Race of Class A Catboats on Barnegat Bay.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP).—A light north wind skillfully utilized brought to the Island Heights Yacht Club and E. J. Schoettle the Toms River Challenge Cup, oldest trophy on the New Jersey Coast, and a victory in the Class A catboat race today on Barnegat Bay.

The Doan Cup, awarded in the sloop race, was won by C. M. Chance of Seaside Park in Scamp. J. H. Wurtz sailed to victory in the Class B catboat race, the concluding contest of the day.

The challenge cup, most coveted trophy of the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association, was first sailed for in 1850 and is now in the custody of the Toms River Yacht Club as a perpetual trophy.

Light breezes scattered the boats over the eleven-mile course. Skippers scouted frantically for a stray puff. Light weather boats scored in every instance. Slow time was made in all contests.

The challenge cup race had six craft on the starting line, including 84-year-old Captain F. O. Bailey of Brielle, racing out of his usual class in an effort to take the trophy to the Bay Head Yacht Club.

Not until the second lap of the contest did Schoettle's seamanship put the Lotus ahead of Roy Weaver of Seaside Park, sailing the Tamwock. This lead was increased until the finish found Schoettle nearly five minutes ahead of his rival.

WASHINGTON CREWS LEAD.

Canoe Club Has 21 Points in Middle States Title Races.

BRISTOL, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP).—With final events remaining on the card to be run off in the canoe championships of the Middle States Canoe Racing Association, the Washington (D. C.) Canoe Club crews were leading the field tonight with a total of 21 points. The Cacawa Canoe Club of Philadelphia was second with 14 points and the Pendleton Canoe Club of New York third, with 11.

The summaries:

Junior Quad Doubles—Washington Canoe Club (Florence, Dunn, Conner, Mawson).
Senior One-Man Singles—Ernie Miller, Potomac Boat Club.
Junior Tandem Singles—Graff and McNutt, Philadelphia Canoe Club.
Senior Quad Doubles—Pendleton, New York (Robinson, Reidel, Guler, Miller).
Junior One-Man Doubles—Wilkie, Cacawa Club.
Senior Tandem Singles—Harry Knight and Carl Knight, Washington Canoe Club.
Junior Quad Singles—Cacawa Club (Weisen, Babits, Worthington, Haaf).
Senior One-Man Doubles—F. Reidel, Pendleton Club.
Junior Tandem Doubles—Wilkie and Judelson, Cacawa Club.
Senior Quad Singles—Washington Canoe Club (H. Knight, Fore, Ballmer, C. Knight).
Junior One-Man Singles—F. Holland, Bristol Young Men's Club.

SUNBEAM VICTOR AMONG STAR BOATS

Atwater Craft Leads Hennessy Home in Regatta of West Hampton Club.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST HAMPTON BEACH, L. I., Aug. 16.—The yacht squadron of the West Hampton Country Club encountered practically no wind when the fleet started its week-end regatta today, and as a result, the races were drifting matches in which many of the craft in the smaller classes found it exceedingly difficult to reach the finish line.

Interest centred in the Star Class, which brought eight craft to the starting line. The winner was W. C. and J. J. Atwater's Sunbeam, 1 minute and 30 seconds ahead of H. A. Libaire's Hennessy. In the Moriches Bay Class, the first home was A. Mark's Rhapsody. Then came H. L. Guterson's Shamarocke, 35 seconds astern.

Among the Indians, the first to finish was Cuyahoga, which is owned by W. Potts, with Pocahontas second by 9 minutes and 44 seconds. The first of the Shore Birds to finish was Red Head, the property of H. E. Post Jr.

THE SUMMARIES.

STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:16. Course 10 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Sunbeam, W. C. & J. J. Atwater	5:19:53
Hennessy, H. A. Libaire	5:21:23
Wings, C. & J. Pflug	5:23:13
Chuckie, H. C. and Miss E. Halsted	5:24:07
Minx, Libaire and Bade	5:28:57
Moonbeam, Margaret Borland	5:29:48
Sunrise, L. A. Hallock	5:30:36
Old Oak, A. R. Allan	5:32:09

MORICHES BAY CLASS.

Start, 3:19. Course, 10 Miles.

Rhapsody, A. Mark	5:38:58
Shamarocke, H. L. Guterson	5:39:33
Green Dragon, M. D. Tower	5:40:42
Holyoke, A. J. Hallock	5:42:42
Malubar, R. L. Gill	5:45:06
Ethel, H. R. Medina	5:50:12

INDIAN CLASS.

Start, 3:22. Course, 10 Miles.

Cuyahoga, W. Potts	5:43:04
Pocahontas, W. M. and L. R. Bowden Jr.	5:51:48
Montauk, H. Meislahn	5:52:32
Oneida, E. Bigelow	5:54:42
Wyandotte, W. J. Keating	5:57:24
Yennecott, R. and W. Moore	6:03:44

SHORE BIRDS.

Start, 3:25. Course, 10 Miles.

Red Head, H. E. Post Jr.	5:50:38
Gull, F. T. Cuthbert	5:52:04
Poule Deau, D. T. Layman Jr.	6:02:03
Avocet, G. M. Simes	6:05:14
Blue Goose, T. V. Patterson	6:05:56
Harlequin, F. R. and M. C. Pendleton	6:06:17
Pelican, A. Allen	6:08:51
Sandpiper, Ruth Nash	6:14:49
Egret, F. D. Moore	6:27:28
Kittewake, R. Earl	D. N. F.

SLOOPS—CLASS S. S.

FIRST DIVISION.

Start, 3:28. Course, 10 Miles.

No. 56, B. Fenner	6:17:36
No. 67, W. Mark	6:23:31
No. 13, J. Fenner	6:24:48
No. 54, W. Vernon	6:27:48
No. 10, B. Snowden	6:39:26
No. 57, Mrs. Newton H. Day	6:41:09
No. 65, P. S. Tribble	6:45:40
No. 7, Foster Crampton	D. N. F.

SLOOPS—CLASS S. S.

SECOND DIVISION.

Start 3:31. Course, 10 Miles.

No. 84, S. Medina	6:38:31

MARCONI RIGGED SLOOPS.

Start, 3:34. Course, 10 Miles.

No. 21, Ruth Smith	6:40:59

WHY OUR MEMBERS......

(They Are Legion and Include Many Bankers, Public Officials, Merchants, Doctors and Lawyers)

......Have Found the Real Joy of Seaside Recreation

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

BECAUSE Sea Breeze Beach Club furnishes all the comforts heretofore enjoyed only by the wealthy and socially elect.

BECAUSE All this luxury and comfort costs only $100 (Life Membership) and $36 a year service charge—and the entire family is included under one membership. (Starting September 1st the annual service charge will be $48.)

Let us make you a member of Sea Breeze NOW; and give you and your family these wonderful facilities for recreation and enjoyment. Sea Breeze Beach Club is not a mere Summer establishment. It fully meets all seasonal requirements; in Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring—sports and recreations that are appropriate—an all-year round pleasure spot.

Investigate! It will cost you nothing. To enable you to become acquainted with Sea Breeze Beach Club, we invite you to be our guest for one day, during which all the facilities are yours to enjoy absolutely *without expense.*

Just sign and send us the coupon below. The result will be a lifetime of enjoyment for you and your family. Do it NOW!

Here is the Greatest $100 Worth of Pleasure You Can Buy for Yourself and Your Family

For $100 you may become a Life Member in Sea Breeze Beach Club. The annual service charge is $36 (after September 1st it will be $48). For this you obtain for yourself and your family the use of:

Magnificent Clubhouse
Beach Chair and Umbrellas
Bath Linens and Suit Laundry
Kiddies' Pool and Bathers' Grill
Sun Parlor and Terrace
Hot and Cold Showers
Dining Room With Dancing
Commodious Lounge
Clean Private Beach
Lockers and Dressing Room
Great Indoor Pool
Children's Nursery
Private Parking Space
Facilities for Private Parties

SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB

Executive Offices, 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.
Telephone Vanderbilt 6360
On the Atlantic Ocean
Just West of Long Beach

Join Sea Breeze Beach Club and give yourself and your family a treat that will last a lifetime. NOW

Sea Breeze Beach Club
545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Gentlemen: Kindly send me a visitor's card for myself and family, permitting us the facilities of the Sea Breeze Beach Club for one day without cost.

Name...

Business Address.............................

Home Address.................................

Sections 11 AND 12 | REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS | Sections 11 AND 12

RE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1930.

RE

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ACTIVITY NOTED IN SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN THE REALTY FIELD

Light Metropolitan Trading Is Relieved by Activity in Apartment House Renting.

$1,500,000 DEAL DOWNTOWN

Survey of Six Months' Prices Shows Marked Decline in Manhattan Property Transfers.

Quiet conditions prevailed in the realty field throughout the metropolitan area last week. Both urban and suburban trading evinced little activity. The only apparent bright element, and that only in certain localities, was apartment house leasing for Fall occupancy, a renewal of renting interest being reported in the lower Fifth Avenue district, in the Central Park West locality and in some parts of the east side.

The weekly summary of The Record and Guide yesterday showed that, based on assessed valuations, realty conveyances in Manhattan fell approximately 31 per cent in July below the corresponding month last year.

"During July," says The Record and Guide's report, "there were 647 conveyances of Manhattan real property recorded, the assessed valuation being $100,703,175, as compared with 1,011 conveyances recorded in July, 1929, the assessed valuation being $146,619,800. This decline is greater than had been anticipated, as the difference for the first six months of this year as compared with the January-June period, 1929, was only approximately 20 per cent. That brokers' commissions fell precipitately during the last month is apparent."

Good Downtown Deal.

Lower New York furnished one good transaction in the purchase by the New York Title and Mortgage Company from the Fidelity and Casualty Company of the twelve and twenty-one story buildings covering about three-fourths of the block bounded by Temple, Cedar and Liberty Streets and Trinity Place. The two structures have a frontage of 115.4 feet on Temple Street, 100.8 on Cedar Street, 52.6 on Liberty Street and 38.3 on Trinity Place. The transaction represented about $1,500,000. The Fidelity Company now occupies the space in both buildings, but is moving to the new structure at 80 Maiden Lane next year. The greater part of the space will then be used by the New York Title and Mortgage Company.

Interest in Eleventh Avenue's business development was heightened in the sale by Max N. Natanson of the six-story building under construction at 630-36 West Fifty-fifth Street, running through to Fifty-fourth Street, a plot 100 by 200, to the Denison Realty Corporation. It is known as the Canada Dry Building and is under lease for twenty-one years to G. B. Seely's Sons.

The eastern section of Forty-second Street also furnished an interesting transaction in the purchase of an eighty-four-year leasehold at the southwest corner of Second Avenue and Forty-second Street by the Manliss Realty Corporation. By the deal the Manliss concern has assembled a plot at that point fronting 230 feet on Forty-second Street and 98 on Second Avenue. No immediate improvement plans are announced.

The chief feature in the suburban area was the purchase by George K. Morrow of the United Cigar Stores Company from Arthur Hammerstein of the latter's elaborate country home at Beechhurst, on the north shore of Long Island. The property contains about five acres, with a large English Tudor house erected in 1924, boat landing, bathing beach and tennis courts. The property was valued at about $400,000.

MONEY FOR BUILDING.

Ample Funds Available for Sensible Types of Construction.

Ample financing is available for "sensible" building construction, according to Irving Lee Bloch, vice president of the Long Island Title Guarantee Company. He points out that by "sensible," he means the type of development constructed to meet a legitimate demand, instead of one that depends upon a speculative future.

"There has always been plenty of money available for the right type of building, even during the past months of depression," says Mr. Bloch. "Because financing agencies have shown the common sense not to invest funds in buildings for which there was no obvious need, there have been some erroneous opinions that building money was scarce.

"There are three types of builders who will continue to find money tight, in my belief. They are: The purely speculative type who gambles on the future market for his unit; the inexperienced type, who uses optimism for his lack of judgment as to the location and type of unit to be built, and the type who does not have adequate financial means of his own to provide a safe margin for outside investments."

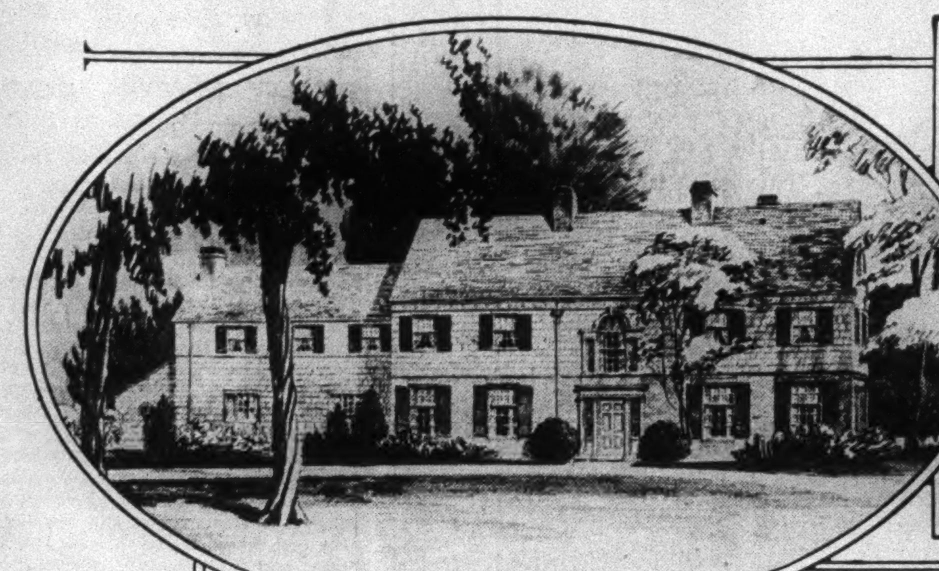
2 BIG BUILDINGS PLANNED.

$3,200,000 to Be Spent in Erecting Warehouse and Flat.

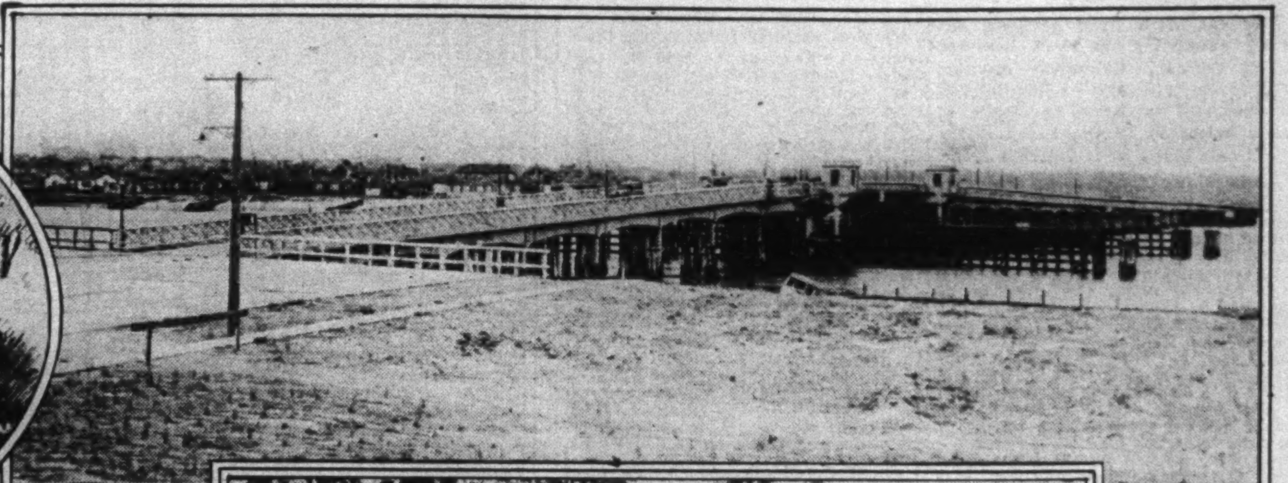
Plans were Filed yesterday for two buildings in Manhattan to be erected at an aggregate cost of $3,300,000.

The Central-Park-Eighty-eighth Street Corporation of 1,440 Broadway filed for an eighteen-story and penthouse apartment at 2-12 West Eighty-eighth Street, southwest corner of Central Park West. The site is 125 by 160 feet, and the Plans were prepared by Emery Roth, architect, who estimated the cost at $1,800,000.

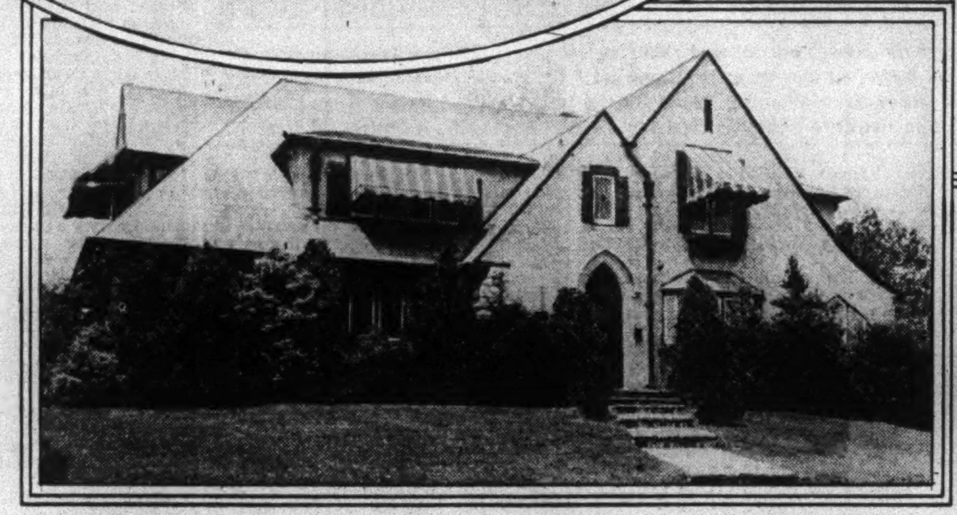
At 101-115 West End Avenue, comprising the whole westerly blockfront from Sixty-fourth to Sixty-fifth Street, the New York Central Railroad Company is to erect an eight-story warehouse and garage. The site is 200 by 267 feet. De Pace & Justice, Inc., filed the plans and estimated the cost of the project at $1,500,000.



House Being Erected on Wilmot Road, New Rochelle, for R. Edwards of New York City. E. Dean Parmelee, Architect.



The New Atlantic Beach (L. I.) Bridge on the McNeil Avenue Extension, Officially Opened Last Week, Which Forms a Direct Connection for Brooklyn and Manhattan Motorists to Long Beach and Points Further Along the Seashore.



English Residence Located in the Lyncroft Section of New Rochelle Bought by Leo N. Shaw, Vice President of the National City Bank. Thos. B. Sutton, Inc., and Sullivan, Inc., Were the Brokers.

English Type Home on Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J., Sold Through Mansfield & Swett to N. Ross MacCallum, an Official of the Federated Textile Company of New York.

BUILDING RECORD FOR MIDTOWN SKYSCRAPER

Thirty-five-Story Structure at 1,400 Broadway Far Ahead of Schedule.

The American flag was hoisted last week on the pinnacle of the thirty-five-story building being erected on the northeast corner of Thirty-eighth Street and Broadway by Abraham Gevirtz to mark the completion of the steel work, which has been erected in record time.

The structure, which is said to be one of the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the coat and dress trade, occupies the site of the old Knickerbocker Theatre, for years a landmark of the section.

The demolition of this famous playhouse was begun on the first of last February, and today thirty-five stories of steel tower above the street.

Every possible human effort, aided by modern machinery and building methods, has been used to rush the work, with the result that it is far ahead of schedule and, according to Mr. Gevirtz, will be completely enclosed and all masonry completed by Sept. 1.

Designed especially for the garment trades, the structure has many unusual features, time and labor saving devices.

The thirty-five floors, some of which contain 29,000 square feet, are served by nineteen automatic signal-control leveling elevators, thirteen of which are for passenger service and six for fast freight.

Three entrances, one on Broadway and one on Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth Streets, will give entrance to a spacious, ornate lobby.

That there is a demand for this class of structure in the midtown Broadway section is shown by the fact that 75 per cent of the building has already been leased to a large number of popular-priced dress houses, in addition to leading coat houses. Several of the lower floors have been leased to well-known silk and lace concerns.

Mr. Gevirtz, pleased with the progress of the work, has announced that upon completion awards would be made to the men of the various trades engaged in the erection of the building.

The firm of Ely Jacques Kahn are the architects for the building, Godfrey M. Weinstein Company, Inc., the builders and Thoens & Flaunlacher the renting agents.

The structure will be ready for occupancy on Jan. 1, 1931.

MANY HOME BUYERS.

Realty Associates Sell Eighteen Houses in One Week.

Eighteen homes in various sections of Brooklyn and Long Island were sold during the week ended Aug. 15, by Realty Associates, Inc. This is an increase over the previous weekly record for 1930 of fourteen homes sold during the week of July 5.

Harry D. Burchell, vice president and general manager of Realty Associates, states that the sales were due largely to the low prices and easy terms offered. Some of the dwellings were taken in foreclosure and were sold at less than the actual cost of construction. One example is a group of brick homes on Flatlands Avenue and East 103d Street. These houses cost at least $6,000 for construction, without the cost of the land and builder's profit. They were built to sell for $8,750 and Mr. Burchell says they are being offered at $6,250, with small down payments and ten-year second mortgages.

West Side Dwelling Rented.

The three-story Colonial dwelling on a lot 25 by 100 feet at 323 West Eighty-fifth Street has been leased by Donald P. Hart to George T. Oldham, who will occupy the house after alterations. John F. Gowlan acted as broker.

WINTHROP HEIRS SEEK REALTY SALE

Court Asked to Permit Disposal of Eighty Parcels on Manhattan Island.

The prospective sale of eighty parcels of real estate remaining out of the holdings of Benjamin R. Winthrop, who died in 1879, has been made known as the result of a suit filed in the Supreme Court by Annie Neilson Curtis of 179 Marlborough Street, Boston, daughter of Mr. Winthrop, to join in the sale by disposing of her life interest in a fifth of the property situated on the lower east side. The case came before Justice Schmuck on an application to serve the papers on the next of kin of Mrs. Curtis who will inherit her share upon her death. After a hearing has been held the court will determine whether or not to grant permission to make the sale.

The property consists of the following parcels:

5, 6-8, 7, 10, 12 and 14 Avenue A.

55, 57, 59, 61, 111, 113, 115, 117 Avenue B.

249-251, 253, 255 and 257 First Avenue.

138 Second Avenue.

37, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238 and 240 Third Avenue.

174 Suffolk Street, and 147, 168 and 176 Essex Street.

217, 244, 246, 248 and 250 Houston Street.

148, 149, 150, 161 and 183 Ludlow Street.

100 Stanton Street.

98½, 100, 102, 118, East First Street.

160, 162, 164, 165, 166-168, 167, 169, 170-172, 174, 176, 178-180 and 182-184 East Second Street.

170, 172, 174, 183, 185, 187 East Third Street.

255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290 East Fourth Street, and northwesterly 8 feet and 6 inches of 292 East Fourth Street.

Held More Than Fifty Years.

The complaint in the Curtis suit states that this completes all the Benjamin R. Winthrop property not previously sold or acquired by the city in condemnation proceedings. The eighty lots had been in the Winthrop family for more than fifty years and the buildings on them are at least thirty years old and some older. They are stated to be in constant need of repair, with rentals not commensurate with the value of the property. Since 1924 vacancies in the buildings have been increasing and the rentals decreasing, with the result that while in 1924 the net return was $138,847, it was only $109,691 in 1928.

Mrs. Curtis alleges that it is impracticable to make long-term leases on the holdings on account of the existing low rentals and because the number of the properties would make the cost of proceedings in court for permission to make the lease excessive, since each case must be considered alone. She believes it will be for the best interest of all concerned to sell the property on the most favorable terms than can be obtained.

The complaint recites that there is no other property in the Benjamin R. Winthrop estate in which the plaintiff has an interest except the award by the city for 209, 213, 215 and 220 Houston Street, and 163 Essex Street, taken in condemnation proceedings on Sept. 23 last. The property is all unmortgaged, it is stated. The assessed value of Mrs. Curtis's fifth interest in 1929 was $285,329 for the land and $439,314 for the land and buildings, while in 1930 the assessments were $303,029 and $452,714, respectively. Her net income in 1929 was only $15,012, which amounted to only 3.42 per cent of the assessed value of the property.

The will of Benjamin R. Winthrop left his residuary estate, including his real estate, in five equal shares to his three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Eliza S. Kernochan, daughter, died in 1914, while his son Edgerton died in 1910 and Benjamin R. Winthrop Jr., died last year. Neilson Winthrop, the third son, is still alive.

Manhattan's Decline in Population Indicative of Its Business Growth

Skyscrapers Replace Dwellings, and While Population Has Decreased 20% Since 1910, Assessed Values of Real Estate Have Increased More Than 100%.

"To the stranger ignorant of the growth and development of the Borough of Manhattan the figures of the 1930 United States Government census would lead him to think that the island was at a standstill or in a decline," said Joseph P. Day, discussing the population trend and changing centres.

"Would you not draw the same conclusion about a foreign city if you were told that it had not gained in population in thirty years?" said Mr. Day.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. Nothing could better demonstrate the fact that it is dangerous to draw conclusions from bare figures and statistics with no knowledge of the facts behind them.

"The government census of 1930 throws into sharp relief several important facts with reference to the population trend in the Borough of Manhattan as compared with that in New York City as a whole.

Figures on Recent Decline.

"These are of general interest to every resident of New York City, but possess special significance for the real estate investor, operator and broker. The resident population of Manhattan reached its maximum in 1910. Following is the United States census report of Manhattan's population for the past thirty years:

	Population of Manhattan.	Comparison With 1910.
1900	1,850,093	79.3%
1910	2,331,542	100.0%
1920	2,284,103	98.0%
1930	1,859,925	79.8%

"The fact that stands out in this table is that the population of Manhattan today is within 10,000 of what it was in 1900. On the other hand, the following table of United States census figures for New York City as a whole shows that the population has more than doubled during the same thirty-year period:

	Population of N. Y. City.	Comparison With 1910.
1900	3,437,202	72.1%
1910	4,766,883	100.0%
1920	5,620,048	117.9%
1930	6,959,195	146.0%

"The period from 1910 to 1930 comprises two of the most important decades in American history. The first embraces the period of the World War. The second was the reconstruction period following the war.

"The war period definitely laid the foundations for transferring world leadership in business and finance from London, Paris and Berlin to New York City.

"The reconstruction period from 1920 to 1930 made this transfer of power and importance an accomplished fact.

"From 1900 to 1910 both Manhattan and Greater New York were steadily increasing in population. During this first decade of the twentieth century there was sufficient vacant or undeveloped land in Manhattan to permit both business and residential growth on a large scale without one encroaching upon the other.

"Offices, stores and manufacturing buildings were going up on the lower half of the island without competing for land with the thousands of apartments and homes which were being built on the upper half.

"The tide turned in 1910. Vacant land in Manhattan had almost disappeared. Before a new building could go up an old one had to be torn down. Business began to get the upper hand. And it is an axiom in real estate that where the business building and the residential building compete as to location business can always afford to pay the higher price for land.

"What has been the result in Manhattan? Since 1910 its population has decreased 20 per cent, while the assessed valuation of its real estate has increased more than 100 per cent in the same period.

Rate of Decrease Rises.

"The population decrease was only at the average rate of 4,700 per year from 1910 to 1920, during which time the population of New York City as a whole was gaining at the rate of 85,000 per year. This trend was greatly accelerated from 1920 to 1930.

"During this decade Manhattan was losing in population at the average rate of 42,000 per year, while the entire city was gaining at the rate of 133,000 per year.

"Both as a Manhattan property owner and as a real estate man, I can see nothing but good in this trend. So long as it continues I know that Manhattan real estate values are increasing for business purposes, and that vacant land in the other boroughs is being built up for residential purposes.

"The Manhattan of the future will be more and more a business city. It will be increasingly the 'downtown section' of the surrounding areas.

"It is conceivable that the time may even come when Manhattan will have practically no resident population at all. Would this mean that the island had decreased in importance or in real estate value? Quite the contrary.

"It would mean that every square foot of land was needed for business purposes, and that the surrounding territory for fifty miles around was needed for the homes of the workers employed by this business capital of the world.

Steady Trade Growth Seen.

"Needless to say, the industrial development of Brooklyn, Long Island City and the Bronx accounts for a considerable portion of the increased population in these areas, entirely independent of Manhattan.

"Such population, however, is probably more than offset by increases in Westchester County, Long Island and Northern New Jersey of families which obtain their living directly or indirectly from Manhattan.

"From a real estate viewpoint, no territory in the world has a richer future than New York and its environs. Manhattan faces a future of steadily rising land values due to its ever-growing importance as the world's business and financial centre.

"The other boroughs and the suburbs face a future of steadily rising land values due to their increasing importance for housing and serving Manhattan's army of workers, and for the location of industries which benefit from or depend for their success upon their proximity to Manhattan."

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MODEL APARTMENT TO OPEN ON OCT. 15

Work Nearing Completion on State Housing Board's Grand St. Project.

The model apartment building being erected under the supervision of the State Board of Housing on the old Hoe printing press factory block, bounded by Grand, Sheriff, Broome and Columbia Streets, probably will be opened on Oct. 15, according to officials of the board. It will be conducted on the partial cooperative and rental plan.

Work on the building has reached the stage where sales offices have been opened on the premises. Nearly one-third of the 235 suites have been sold from the plans and sponsors of the project expect that most of the building will have tenants by the opening date. An increase in the number of inquiries has been noted since construction has reached the point where prospective tenants may inspect the apartment layout and gain a good idea of the accommodations provided. Management of the building is in the hands of Amalgamated Dwellings, Inc.

An inspection of the structure last week showed that many of the facilities and much of the building material and equipment are similar to those used in the exclusive residential structures of Manhattan. Many of the apartments extend through from the street to the court, providing ample light and air. Approximately 24,000 square feet of space above the stores on the Grand Street side has been left open to provide additional light and air.

Copper flashings, metal door frames and tile for bathrooms are examples of the sort of materials being utilized. Push-button elevators are being installed and other conveniences include incinerators and large closet space. The kitchens are unusually large. The two sections of roof garden comprise 10,000 square feet of space. Elevators will run direct to the roof.

Auditorium for Tenants.

There will be fourteen stores in the building, all on the ground floor on the Grand Street frontage. Directly beneath these, with an entrance from the court, will be an auditorium with a capacity of 300 persons, which may be used by tenants for entertainments and meetings. Ornamental lights will be provided at the court entrances. The building is six stories high on the Grand Street side. A 19-foot drop in the street level between Grand and Broome Streets allows a seven-story height on the latter side.

The suites are being sold at an average of $500 a room, payable over a long period. They are of three, four and five rooms. Monthly rental payments average $12.50 a room. A typical three-room suite on the second floor of the Grand Street side, on which the monthly rental is $33, contains a large living room with bay window, bedroom with two windows, kitchen with approximately 140 square feet of floor space, two large closets and a hallway.

One of the most satisfying experiences which the State Board of Housing has had in connection with the project has been the enthusiastic cooperation of all persons associated with the enterprise, according to Aaron Rabinowitz, a member of the board. Architects, contractors, dealers furnishing materials and the workmen themselves have taken a keen interest in the progress of the work. As an example the case of a bricklayer was cited who suggested and volunteered to build without charge an ornamental drinking fountain which will serve persons on the roof garden.

The model building already is having a wholesome effect on the tenement neighborhood in which it is located. The example in modern apartment facilities set by the building and the competition it gives to the old flats surrounding it have inspired the owners of those tenements to undertake painting and remodeling.

RESEARCH NEARS END ON BUILDING CODE

Technical Committees Have Held 238 Meetings During the Past Year.

Research work on the new building code, being prepared by the Merchants' Association at the request of Mayor Walker, is nearing an end, according to a report of progress on the code covering the past fiscal year.

The report shows that 238 formal meetings were held by technical committees during the year, with an average attendance of more than 80 per cent of the members, and averaging more than two hours each in length. Many informal conferences also were held.

"As the technical committees reported, their recommendations were reviewed by the cabinet committee and representatives of the city departments and bureaus of buildings," the report explains. "After their comments and suggestions had been reviewed by the technical committees, the reports were prepared for submission to the advisory committee. In December, 1929, seven of these reports covering foundations, structural steel and iron, minimum loads, reinforced concrete, wood, protection of the public and workmen during construction, and protection of adjoining property were distributed to the advisory committee and suggestions invited.

"As the year ends, research work is practically completed, and the work of editing and co-ordinating is under way. When a consensus as to the draft revision has been obtained the committee on building laws and regulations will present its report to the board of directors, and, upon their approval, it will be submitted to the Mayor for official action."

ALLWOOD MODEL HOME.

Official Opening This Afternoon at New Development.

The official opening of the Allwood model home will be held this afternoon at Allwood, Passaic County, N. J. State Senator Roy T. Yates of Passaic County will turn the key which will officially open the home.

Addresses will be made by Senator Yates, Mayor William P. Jordan of Clifton, and Charles H. Reis and Newland C. Prior, president and vice president, respectively, of Charles H. Reis, Inc., builders and developers of Allwood.

The house is at the corner of Marlboro Road and Stone House Plains Road, where the first unit of fifty homes is being erected by Charles H. Reis, Inc., builders of Sunshine City in Bergen County.

Finishing Westchester Road.

The new by-pass road which will lead around the village of Lawrence Farms between Mount Kisco and Chappaqua in Westchester County is nearing completion. When finished it will be turned over to the town of Newcastle. It is an 80-foot highway leading from Bedford Road to the tracks of the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad, which it will ultimately span by means of an overhead crossing. When opened to traffic, Roaring Brook Road, the present through thoroughfare, will be abandoned.

Buys Large Bronxville House.

Schmiedel & McCarthy of Bronxville have sold the English Tudor type house in Lawrence Park West, Westchester County, to Timothy A. Kenny. The house contains seventeen rooms and stands at the corner of Hampshire Road and Hampshire Circle on a plot of 27,000 square feet. The brokers also sold to Mr. Kenny an additional plot of 40,000 square feet extending from the house plot to Glen Washington Road.

COOPERATIVE HOTEL MAKES CITY DEBUT

Inaugurate Ownership Plan for Sixteen-Story Riverside Drive Edifice.

ON 80TH STREET CORNER

Building Contains 127 Rooms With Two Penthouse Apartments on the Roof.

No longer will the dwellers in many high-class apartment houses enjoy the distinctive monopoly of owning on the cooperative plan the space occupied by their living quarters. The cooperative apartment system which was a marked innovation only a few years ago has now grown to such proportions that a cooperative house no longer excites any special comment. The fact that several new ones are under construction on the east side for opening this Fall clearly attests to their well-sustained popularity.

The movement from the cooperative apartment building to a cooperative hotel is a perfectly logical one, but hitherto no one in this city and, so far as is known, no one in the country, saw fit to take that step, perhaps because the necessity did not seem sufficiently urgent. In all first movements some one has to recognize if not anticipate the necessity and then make the pioneer step. These pioneers are frequently laughed at, often called reckless, but with the first glimmering of success a multitude of followers soon will be seen traveling the same road.

Maurice Deutsch Heads Company.

What may be called the pioneer cooperative hotel in New York City, and it is said to be the first in the United States, has just been started. The organizers have spent several months in working out a carefully detailed plan which will afford the maximum protection financially, and also in respect to living comforts to the owning tenants, and it was announced last week that several leases on the cooperative hotel basis have been made.

This pioneer cooperative hotel is the sixteen-story building with penthouse on the north corner of Riverside Drive and Eightieth Street. It will be known as Riverside Towers. It occupies a plot fronting 41.6 feet on Riverside Drive and 41.9 feet on Eightieth Street, about half a mile below the Soldiers and Sailors Monument and a few blocks west of the Museum of Natural History. The structure was erected as an apartment hotel about two years ago. Recently it was taken over by the Hotel Housing Corporation, of which Maurice Deutsch is president and A. J. Hammerslough vice president. A subsidiary company known as the 327 West Eightieth Street Holding Corporation will manage the hotel on the cooperative basis.

Maurice Deutsch, who heads the company has had considerable experience as an architect and builder of apartment and other buildings in this city.

The Riverside Towers building was built as a hotel with single rooms predominating, some having individual baths but the majority having a connecting bath between two rooms. There is a penthouse on the roof containing two apartments of two rooms each with bath. With the exception of the penthouse suites and some of the larger rooms with individual bath the cooperative ownership plan involves payments of from $450 to $800 per room.

Weekly Maintenance Charge.

There is a weekly maintenance charge graduated on the purchase price of the room. Taking a $600 room as a typical example, the weekly maintenance charge averages $8.80 a week plus an additional $2, which goes into a capital or thrift account, this sum being used to pay off existing mortgages while being added at the same time to the equity in the property held by the tenant owner. This makes a total of $10.80 a week for the $600 room owner but at the end of sixteen years when the mortgages will be cleared off, he will be credited with the amount paid in on the $2 capital weekly charge, in extra stock.

According to the maintenance and amortization charges of the cooperative plan, the $600 tenant roomer will receive on payment six shares of the value of $100 each, but at the expiration of sixteen years his additional payments will entitle him to twenty-four extra shares, giving him an equity value in the property equivalent to $3,000. For some of the larger single rooms with individual bath the ownership cost is [illegible], while the two penthouses will sell for $2,500 and $3,000, respectively. The payments include the rooms furnished and necessary linen is provided by the management.

The hotel contains 127 rooms, but for the present it has been decided to retain about twenty rooms for general leasing, applying the amount so obtained to the general maintenance fund.

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Sections 11 AND 12 REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The New York Times.

Sections 11 AND 12 REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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ACTIVITY NOTED IN SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN THE REALTY FIELD

Light Metropolitan Trading Is Relieved by Activity in Apartment House Renting.

$1,500,000 DEAL DOWNTOWN

Survey of Six Months' Prices Shows Marked Decline in Manhattan Property Transfers.

Quiet conditions prevailed in the realty field throughout the metropolitan area last week. Both urban and suburban trading evinced little activity. The only apparent bright element, and that only in certain localities, was apartment house leasing for Fall occupancy, a renewal of renting interest being reported in the lower Fifth Avenue district, in the Central Park West locality and in some parts of the east side.

The weekly summary of The Record and Guide yesterday showed that, based on assessed valuations, realty conveyances in Manhattan fell approximately 31 per cent in July below the corresponding month last year.

"During July," says The Record and Guide's report, "there were 647 conveyances of Manhattan real property recorded, the assessed valuation being $100,703,175, as compared with 1,011 conveyances recorded in July, 1929, the assessed valuation being $146,619,800. This decline is greater than had been anticipated, as the difference for the first six months of this year as compared with the January-June period, 1929, was only approximately 20 per cent. That brokers' commissions fell precipitately during the last month is apparent."

Good Downtown Deal.

Lower New York furnished one good transaction in the purchase by the New York Title and Mortgage Company from the Fidelity and Casualty Company of the twelve and twenty-one story buildings covering about three-fourths of the block bounded by Temple, Cedar and Liberty Streets and Trinity Place. The two structures have a frontage of 115.4 feet on Temple Street, 100.8 on Cedar Street, 52.6 on Liberty Street and 33.3 on Trinity Place. The transaction represented about $1,500,000. The Fidelity Company now occupies the space in both buildings, but is moving to the new structure at 80 Maiden Lane next year. The greater part of the space will then be used by the New York Title and Mortgage Company.

Interest in Eleventh Avenue's business development was heightened in the sale by Max N. Natanson of the six-story building under construction at 630-36 West Fifty-fifth Street, running through to Fifty-fourth Street, a plot 100 by 200, to the Denison Realty Corporation. It is known as the Canada Dry Building and is under lease for twenty-one years to G. B. Seely's Sons.

The eastern section of Forty-second Street also furnished an interesting transaction in the purchase of an eighty-four-year leasehold at the southwest corner of Second Avenue and Forty-second Street by the Manliss Realty Corporation. By the deal the Manliss concern has assembled a plot at that point fronting 230 feet on Forty-second Street and 98 on Second Avenue. No immediate improvement plans are announced.

The chief feature in the suburban area was the purchase by George K. Morrow of the United Cigar Stores Company from Arthur Hammerstein of the latter's elaborate country home at Beechhurst, on the north shore of Long Island. The property contains about five acres, with a large English Tudor house erected in 1924, boat landing, bathing beach and tennis courts. The property was valued at about $400,000.

MONEY FOR BUILDING.

Ample Funds Available for Sensible Types of Construction.

Ample financing is available for "sensible" building construction, according to Irving Lee Bloch, vice president of the Long Island Title Guarantee Company. He points out that by "sensible," he means the type of development constructed to meet a legitimate demand, instead of one that depends upon a speculative future.

"There has always been plenty of money available for the right type of building, even during the past months of depression," says Mr. Bloch. "Because financing agencies have shown the common sense not to invest funds in buildings for which there was no obvious need, there have been some erroneous opinions that building money was scarce.

"There are three types of builders who will continue to find money tight, in my belief. They are: The purely speculative type who gambles on the future market for his unit; the inexperienced type, who uses optimism for his lack of judgment as to the location and type of unit to be built, and the type who does not have adequate financial means of his own to provide a safe margin for outside investments."

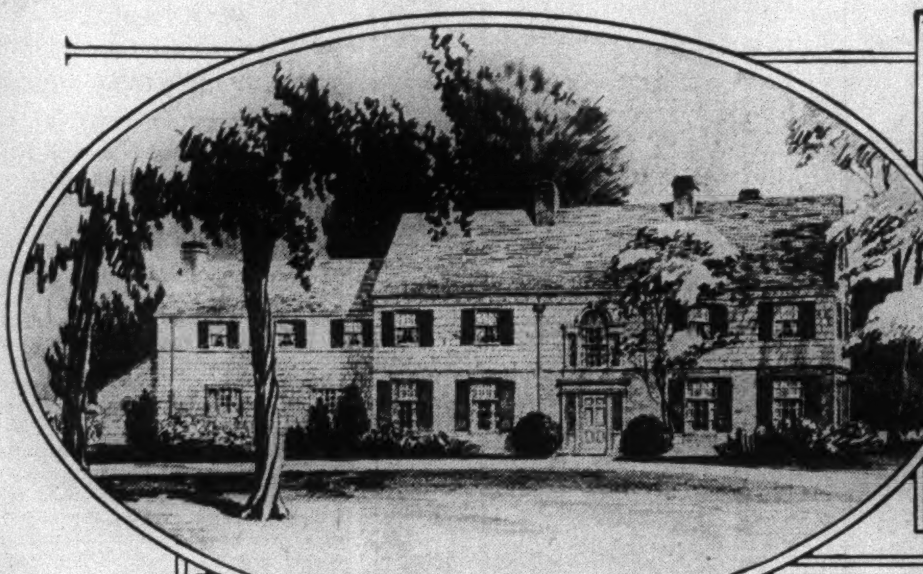
2 BIG BUILDINGS PLANNED.

$3,200,000 to Be Spent in Erecting Warehouse and Flat.

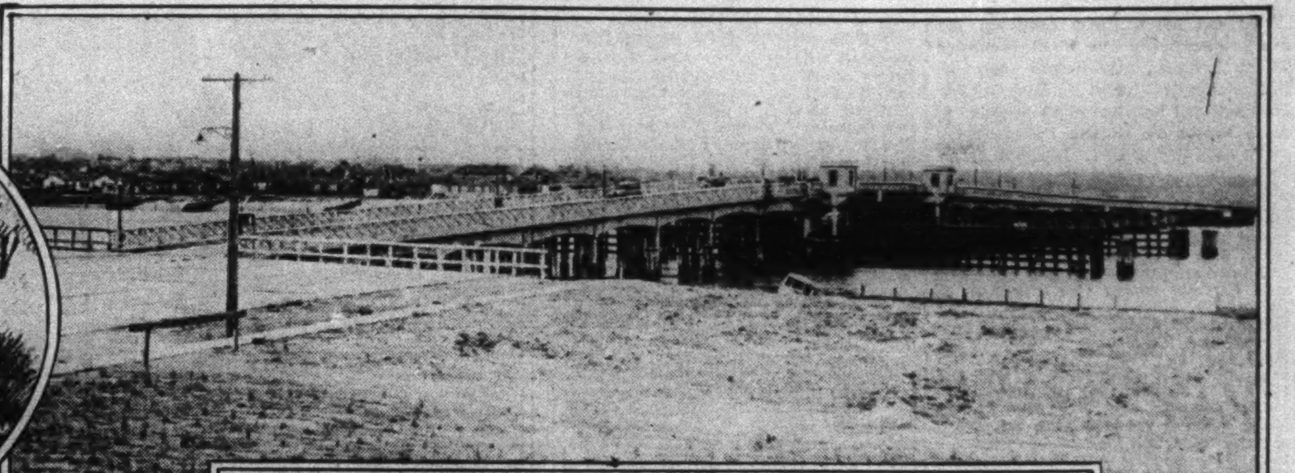
Plans were Filed yesterday for two buildings in Manhattan to be erected at an aggregate cost of $3,300,000.

The Central-Park-Eighty-eighth Street Corporation of 1,440 Broadway filed for an eighteen-story and penthouse apartment at 2-12 West Eighty-eighth Street, southwest corner of Central Park West. The site is 125 by 160 feet, and the Plans were prepared by Emery Roth, architect, who estimated the cost at $1,800,000.

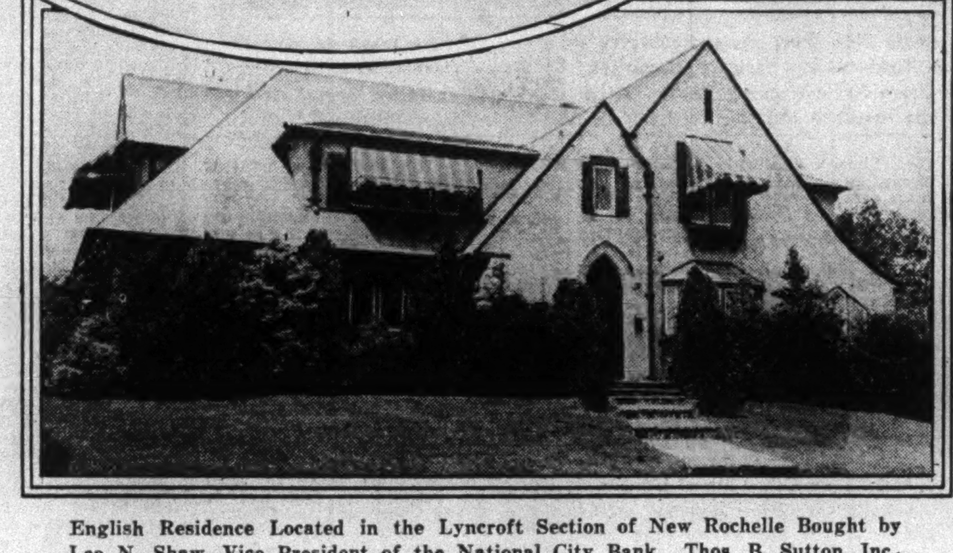
At 101-115 West End Avenue, comprising the whole westerly blockfront from Sixty-fourth to Sixty-fifth Street, the New York Central Railroad Company is to erect an eight-story warehouse and garage. The site is 200 by 267 feet. De Pace & Justice, Inc., filed the plans and estiamted the cost of the project at $1,500,000.



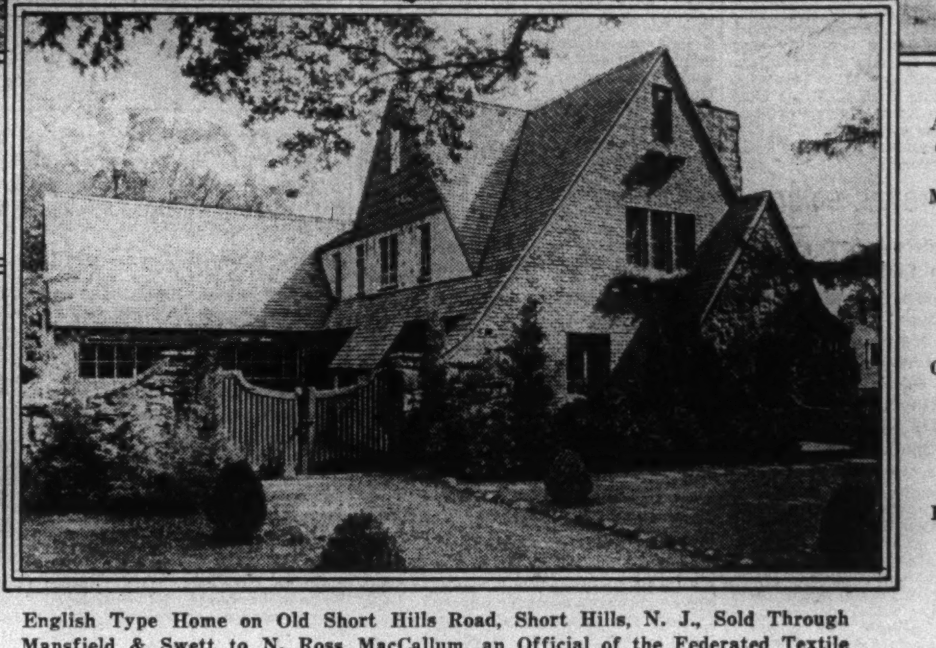
House Being Erected on Wilmot Road, New Rochelle, for R. Edwards of New York City. E. Dean Parmelee, Architect.



The New Atlantic Beach (L. I.) Bridge on the McNeil Avenue Extension, Officially Opened Last Week, Which Forms a Direct Connection for Brookyln and Manhattan Motorists to Long Beach and Points Further Along the Seashore.



English Residence Located in the Lyncroft Section of New Rochelle Bought by Leo N. Shaw, Vice President of the National City Bank. Thos. B. Sutton, Inc., and Sullivan, Inc., Were the Brokers.



English Type Home on Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, N. J., Sold Through Mansfield & Swett to N. Ross MacCallum, an Official of the Federated Textile Company of New York.

BUILDING RECORD FOR MIDTOWN SKYSCRAPER

Thirty-five-Story Structure at 1,400 Broadway Far Ahead of Schedule.

The American flag was hoisted last week on the pinnacle of the thirty-five-story building being erected on the northeast corner of Thirty-eighth Street and Broadway by Abraham Gevirtz to mark the completion of the steel work, which has been erected in record time.

The structure, which is said to be one of the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the coat and dress trade, occupies the site of the old Knickerbocker Theatre, for years a landmark of the section.

The demolition of this famous playhouse was begun on the first of last February, and today thirty-five stories of steel tower above the street.

Every possible human effort, aided by modern machinery and building methods, has been used to rush the work, with the result that it is far ahead of schedule and, according to Mr. Gevirtz, will be completely enclosed and all masonry completed by Sept. 1.

Designed especially for the garment trades, the structure has many unusual features, time and labor saving devices.

The thirty-five floors, some of which contain 29,000 square feet, are served by nineteen automatic signal-control leveling elevators, thirteen of which are for passenger service and six for fast freight.

Three entrances, one on Broadway and one on Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth Streets, will give entrance to a spacious, ornate lobby.

That there is a demand for this class of structure in the midtown Broadway section is shown by the fact that 75 per cent of the building has already been leased to a large number of popular-priced dress houses, in addition to leading coat houses. Several of the lower floors have been leased to well-known silk and lace concerns.

Mr. Gevirtz, pleased with the progress of the work, has announced that upon completion awards would be made to the men of the various trades engaged in the erection of the building.

The firm of Ely Jacques Kahn are the architects for the building, Godfrey M. Weinstein Company, Inc., the builders and Thoens & Flaunlacher the renting agents.

The structure will be ready for occupancy on Jan. 1, 1931.

MANY HOME BUYERS.

Realty Associates Sell Eighteen Houses in One Week.

Eighteen homes in various sections of Brooklyn and Long Island were sold during the week ended Aug. 15, by Realty Associates, Inc. This is an increase over the previous weekly record for 1930 of fourteen homes sold during the week of July 5.

Harry D. Burchell, vice president and general manager of Realty Associates, states that the sales were due largely to the low prices and easy terms offered. Some of the dwellings were taken in foreclosure and were sold at less than the actual cost of construction. One example is a group of brick homes on Flatlands Avenue and East 103d Street. These houses cost at least $6,000 for construction, without the cost of the land and builder's profit. They were built to sell for $8,750 and Mr. Burchell says they are being offered at $6,250, with small down payments and ten-year second mortgages.

West Side Dwelling Rented.

The three-story Colonial dwelling on a lot 25 by 100 feet at 323 West Eighty-fifth Street has been leased by Donald P. Hart to George T. Oldham, who will occupy the house after alterations. John F. Gowlan acted as broker.

WINTHROP HEIRS SEEK REALTY SALE

Court Asked to Permit Disposal of Eighty Parcels on Manhattan Island.

The prospective sale of eighty parcels of real estate remaining out of the holdings of Benjamin R. Winthrop, who died in 1879, has been made known as the result of a suit filed in the Supreme Court by Annie Neilson Curtis of 179 Marlborough Street, Boston, daughter of Mr. Winthrop, to join in the sale by disposing of her life interest in a fifth of the property situated on the lower east side. The case came before Justice Schmuck on an application to serve the papers on the next of kin of Mrs. Curtis who will inherit her share upon her death. After a hearing has been held the court will determine whether or not to grant permission to make the sale.

The property consists of the following parcels:

5, 6-8, 7, 10, 12 and 14 Avenue A.

55, 57, 59, 61, 111, 113, 115, 117 Avenue B.

249-251, 253, 255 and 257 First Avenue.

138 Second Avenue.

37, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238 and 240 Third Avenue.

174 Suffolk Street, and 147, 168 and 176 Essex Street.

217, 244, 246, 248 and 250 Houston Street.

148, 149, 150, 161 and 183 Ludlow Street.

100 Stanton Street.

98½, 100, 102, 118, East First Street.

160, 162, 164, 165, 166-168, 167, 169, 170-172, 174, 176, 178-180 and 182-184 East Second Street.

170, 172, 174, 183, 185, 187 East Third Street.

255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290 East Fourth Street, and northwesterly 8 feet and 6 inches of 292 East Fourth Street.

Held More Than Fifty Years.

The complaint in the Curtis suit states that this completes all the Benjamin R. Winthrop property not previously sold or acquired by the city in condemnation proceedings. The eighty lots had been in the Winthrop family for more than fifty years and the buildings on them are at least thirty years old and some older. They are stated to be in constant need of repair, with rentals not commensurate with the value of the property. Since 1924 vacancies in the buildings have been increasing and the rentals decreasing, with the result that while in 1924 the net return was $138,847, it was only $109,691 in 1928.

Mrs. Curtis alleges that it is impracticable to make long-term leases on the holdings on account of the existing low rentals and because the number of the properties would make the cost of proceedings in court for permission to make the lease excessive, since each case must be considered alone. She believes it will be for the best interest of all concerned to sell the property on the most favorable terms than can be obtained.

The complaint recites that there is no other property in the Benjamin R. Winthrop estate in which the plaintiff has an interest except the award by the city for 209, 213, 215 and 220 Houston Street, and 163 Essex Street, taken in condemnation proceedings on Sept. 23 last. The property is all unmortgaged, it is stated. The assessed value of Mrs. Curtis's fifth interest in 1929 was $285,329 for the land and $439,314 for the land and buildings, while in 1930 the assessments were $303,029 and $452,714, respectively. Her net income in 1929 was only $15,012, which amounted to only 3.42 per cent of the assessed value of the property.

The will of Benjamin R. Winthrop left his residuary estate, including his real estate, in five equal shares to his three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Eliza S. Kernochan, daughter, died in 1914, while his son Edgerton died in 1910 and Benjamin R. Winthrop Jr., died last year. Neilson Winthrop, the third son, is still alive.

Manhattan's Decline in Population Indicative of Its Business Growth

Skyscrapers Replace Dwellings, and While Population Has Decreased 20% Since 1910, Assessed Values of Real Estate Have Increased More Than 100%.

"To the stranger ignorant of the growth and development of the Borough of Manhattan the figures of the 1930 United States Government census would lead him to think that the island was at a standstill or in a decline," said Joseph P. Day, discussing the population trend and changing centres.

"Would you not draw the same conclusion about a foreign city if you were told that it had not gained in population in thirty years?" said Mr. Day.

"Nothing could be further from the truth. Nothing could better demonstrate the fact that it is dangerous to draw conclusions from bare figures and statistics with no knowledge of the facts behind them.

"The government census of 1930 throws into sharp relief several important facts with reference to the population trend in the Borough of Manhattan as compared with that in New York City as a whole.

Figures on Recent Decline.

"These are of general interest to every resident of New York City, but possess special significance for the real estate investor, operator and broker. The resident population of Manhattan reached its maximum in 1910. Following is the United States census report of Manhattan's population for the past thirty years:

	Population of Manhattan.	Comparison With 1910.
1900	1,850,093	79.3%
1910	2,331,542	100.0%
1920	2,284,103	98.0%
1930	1,859,925	79.8%

"The fact that stands out in this table is that the population of Manhattan today is within 10,000 of what it was in 1900. On the other hand, the following table of United States census figures for New York City as a whole shows that the population has more than doubled during the same thirty-year period:

	Population of N. Y. City.	Comparison With 1910.
1900	3,437,202	72.1%
1910	4,766,883	100.0%
1920	5,620,048	117.9%
1930	6,959,195	146.0%

"The period from 1910 to 1930 comprises two of the most important decades in American history. The first embraces the period of the World War. The second was the reconstruction period following the war.

"The war period definitely laid the foundations for transferring world leadership in business and finance from London, Paris and Berlin to New York City.

"The reconstruction period from 1920 to 1930 made this transfer of power and importance an accomplished fact.

"From 1900 to 1910 both Manhattan and Greater New York were steadily increasing in population. During this first decade of the twentieth century there was sufficient vacant or undeveloped land in Manhattan to permit both business and residential growth on a large scale without one encroaching upon the other.

"Offices, stores and manufacturing buildings were going up on the lower half of the island without competing for land with the thousands of apartments and homes which were being built on the upper half.

"The tide turned in 1910. Vacant land in Manhattan had almost disappeared. Before a new building could go up an old one had to be torn down. Business began to get the upper hand. And it is an axiom in real estate that where the business building and the residential building compete as to location business can always afford to pay the higher price for land.

"What has been the result in Manhattan? Since 1910 its population has decreased 20 per cent, while the assessed valuation of its real estate has increased more than 100 per cent in the same period.

Rate of Decrease Rises.

"The population decrease was only at the average rate of 4,700 per year from 1910 to 1920, during which time the population of New York City as a whole was gaining at the rate of 85,000 per year. This trend was greatly accelerated from 1920 to 1930.

"During this decade Manhattan was losing in population at the average rate of 42,000 per year, while the entire city was gaining at the rate of 133,000 per year.

"Both as a Manhattan property owner and as a real estate man, I can see nothing but good in this trend. So long as it continues I know that Manhattan real estate values are increasing for business purposes, and that vacant land in the other boroughs is being built up for residential purposes.

"The Manhattan of the future will be more and more a business city. It will be increasingly the 'downtown section' of the surrounding areas.

"It is conceivable that the time may even come when Manhattan will have practically no resident population at all. Would this mean that the island had decreased in importance or in real estate value? Quite the contrary.

"It would mean that every square foot of land was needed for business purposes, and that the surrounding territory for fifty miles around was needed for the homes of the workers employed by this business capital of the world.

Steady Trade Growth Seen.

"Needless to say, the industrial development of Brooklyn, Long Island City and the Bronx accounts for a considerable portion of the increased population in these areas, entirely independent of Manhattan.

"Such population, however, is probably more than offset by increases in Westchester County, Long Island and Northern New Jersey of families which obtain their living directly or indirectly from Manhattan.

"From a real estate viewpoint, no territory in the world has a richer future than New York and its environs. Manhattan faces a future of steadily rising land values due to its ever-growing importance as the world's business and financial centre.

"The other boroughs and the suburbs face a future of steadily rising land values due to their increasing importance for housing and serving Manhattan's army of workers, and for the location of industries which benefit from or depend for their success upon their proximity to Manhattan."

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MODEL APARTMENT TO OPEN ON OCT. 15

Work Nearing Completion on State Housing Board's Grand St. Project.

The model apartment building being erected under the supervision of the State Board of Housing on the old Hoe printing press factory block, bounded by Grand, Sheriff, Broome and Columbia Streets, probably will be opened on Oct. 15, according to officials of the board. It will be conducted on the partial cooperative and rental plan.

Work on the building has reached the stage where sales offices have been opened on the premises. Nearly one-third of the 235 suites have been sold from the plans and sponsors of the project expect that most of the building will have tenants by the opening date. An increase in the number of inquiries has been noted since construction has reached the point where prospective tenants may inspect the apartment layout and gain a good idea of the accommodations provided. Management of the building is in the hands of Amalgamated Dwellings, Inc.

An inspection of the structure last week showed that many of the facilities and much of the building material and equipment are similar to those used in the exclusive residential structures of Manhattan. Many of the apartments extend through from the street to the court, providing ample light and air. Approximately 24,000 square feet of space above the stores on the Grand Street side has been left open to provide additional light and air.

Copper flashings, metal door frames and tile for bathrooms are examples of the sort of materials being utilized. Push-button elevators are being installed and other conveniences include incinerators and large closet space. The kitchens are unusually large. The two sections of roof garden comprise 10,000 square feet of space. Elevators will run direct to the roof.

Auditorium for Tenants.

There will be fourteen stores in the building, all on the ground floor on the Grand Street frontage. Directly beneath these, with an entrance from the court, will be an auditorium with a capacity of 300 persons, which may be used by tenants for entertainments and meetings. Ornamental lights will be provided at the court entrances. The building is six stories high on the Grand Street side. A 19-foot drop in the street level between Grand and Broome Streets allows a seven-story height on the latter side.

The suites are being sold at an average of $500 a room, payable over a long period. They are of three, four and five rooms. Monthly rental payments average $12.50 a room. A typical three-room suite on the second floor of the Grand Street side, on which the monthly rental is $33, contains a large living room with bay window, bedroom with two windows, kitchen with approximately 140 square feet of floor space, two large closets and a hallway.

One of the most satisfying experiences which the State Board of Housing has had in connection with the project has been the enthusiastic cooperation of all persons associated with the enterprise, according to Aaron Rabinowitz, a member of the board. Architects, contractors, dealers furnishing materials and the workmen themselves have taken a keen interest in the progress of the work. As an example the case of a bricklayer was cited who suggested and volunteered to build without charge an ornamental drinking fountain which will serve persons on the roof garden.

The model building already is having a wholesome effect on the tenement neighborhood in which it is located. The example in modern apartment facilities set by the building and the competition it gives to the old flats surrounding it have inspired the owners of those tenements to undertake painting and remodeling.

RESEARCH NEARS END ON BUILDING CODE

Technical Committees Have Held 238 Meetings During the Past Year.

Research work on the new building code, being prepared by the Merchants' Association at the request of Mayor Walker, is nearing an end, according to a report of progress on the code covering the past fiscal year.

The report shows that 238 formal meetings were held by technical committees during the year, with an average attendance of more than 80 per cent of the members, and averaging more than two hours each in length. Many informal conferences also were held.

"As the technical committees reported, their recommendations were reviewed by the cabinet committee and representatives of the city departments and bureaus of buildings," the report explains. "After their comments and suggestions had been reviewed by the technical committees, the reports were prepared for submission to the advisory committee. In December, 1929, seven of these reports covering foundations, structural steel and iron, minimum loads, reinforced concrete, wood, protection of the public and workmen during construction, and protection of adjoining property were distributed to the advisory committee and suggestions invited.

"As the year ends, research work is practically completed, and the work of editing and co-ordinating is under way. When a consensus as to the draft revision has been obtained the committee on building laws and regulations will present its report to the board of directors, and, upon their approval, it will be submitted to the Mayor for official action."

ALLWOOD MODEL HOME.

Official Opening This Afternoon at New Development.

The official opening of the Allwood model home will be held this afternoon at Allwood, Passaic County, N. J. State Senator Roy T. Yates of Passaic County will turn the key which will officially open the home.

Addresses will be made by Senator Yates, Mayor William P. Jordan of Clifton, and Charles H. Reis and Newland C. Prior, president and vice president, respectively, of Charles H. Reis, Inc., builders and developers of Allwood.

The house is at the corner of Marlboro Road and Stone House Plains Road, where the first unit of fifty homes is being erected by Charles H. Reis, Inc., builders of Sunshine City in Bergen County.

Finishing Westchester Road.

The new by-pass road which will lead around the village of Lawrence Farms between Mount Kisco and Chappaqua in Westchester County is nearing completion. When finished it will be turned over to the town of Newcastle. It is an 80-foot highway leading from Bedford Road to the tracks of the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad, which it will ultimately span by means of an overhead crossing. When opened to traffic, Roaring Brook Road, the present through thoroughfare, will be abandoned.

Buys Large Bronxville House.

Schmiedel & McCarthy of Bronxville have sold the English Tudor type house in Lawrence Park West, Westchester County, to Timothy A. Kenny. The house contains seventeen rooms and stands at the corner of Hampshire Road and Hampshire Circle on a plot of 27,000 square feet. The brokers also sold to Mr. Kenny an additional plot of 40,000 square feet extending from the house plot to Glen Washington Road.

COOPERATIVE HOTEL MAKES CITY DEBUT

Inaugurate Ownership Plan for Sixteen-Story Riverside Drive Edifice.

ON 80TH STREET CORNER

Building Contains 127 Rooms With Two Penthouse Apartments on the Roof.

No longer will the dwellers in many high-class apartment houses enjoy the distinctive monopoly of owning on the cooperative plan the space occupied by their living quarters. The cooperative apartment system which was a marked innovation only a few years ago has now grown to such proportions that a cooperative house no longer excites any special comment. The fact that several new ones are under construction on the east side for opening this Fall clearly attests to their well-sustained popularity.

The movement from the cooperative apartment building to a cooperative hotel is a perfectly logical one, but hitherto no one in this city and, so far as is known, no one in the country, saw fit to take that step, perhaps because the necessity did not seem sufficiently urgent. In all first movements some one has to recognize if not anticipate the necessity and then make the pioneer step. These pioneers are frequently laughed at, often called reckless, but with the first glimmering of success a multitude of followers soon will be seen traveling the same road.

Maurice Deutsch Heads Company.

What may be called the pioneer cooperative hotel in New York City, and it is said to be the first in the United States, has just been started. The organizers have spent several months in working out a carefully detailed plan which will afford the maximum protection financially, and also in respect to living comforts to the owning tenants, and it was announced last week that several leases on the cooperative hotel basis have been made.

This pioneer cooperative hotel is the sixteen-story building with penthouse on the north corner of Riverside Drive and Eightieth Street. It will be known as Riverside Towers. It occupies a plot fronting 41.6 feet on Riverside Drive and 41.9 feet on Eightieth Street, about half a mile below the Soldiers and Sailors Monument and a few blocks west of the Museum of Natural History. The structure was erected as an apartment hotel about two years ago. Recently it was taken over by the Hotel Housing Corporation, of which Maurice Deutsch is president and A. J. Hammerslough vice president. A subsidiary company known as the 327 West Eightieth Street Holding Corporation will manage the hotel on the cooperative basis.

Maurice Deutsch, who heads the company has had considerable experience as an architect and builder of apartment and other buildings in this city.

The Riverside Towers building was built as a hotel with single rooms predominating, some having individual baths but the majority having a connecting bath between two rooms. There is a penthouse on the roof containing two apartments of two rooms each with bath. With the exception of the penthouse suites and some of the larger rooms with individual bath the cooperative ownership plan involves payments of from $450 to $800 per room.

Weekly Maintenance Charge.

There is a weekly maintenance charge graduated on the purchase price of the room. Taking a $600 room as a typical example, the weekly maintenance charge averages $8.80 a week plus an additional $2, which goes into a capital or thrift account, this sum being used to pay off existing mortgages while being added at the same time to the equity in the property held by the tenant owner. This makes a total of $10.80 a week for the $600 room owner but at the end of sixteen years when the mortgages will be cleared off, he will be credited with the amount paid in on the $2 capital weekly charge, in extra stock.

According to the maintenance and amortization charges of the cooperative plan, the $600 tenant roomer will receive on payment six shares of the value of $100 each, but at the expiration of sixteen years his additional payments will entitle him to twenty-four extra shares, giving him an equity value in the property equivalent to $3,000. For some of the larger single rooms with individual bath the ownership cost is $1,200, while the two penthouses will sell for $2,500 and $3,000, respectively. The payments include the rooms furnished and necessary linen is provided by the management.

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CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS AID GROWTH OF MADISON AVENUE

SUBWAY CONGESTION A BUSINESS MENACE

R. C. Brown Urges Quick Relief in Empire State and Grand Central Zones.

RESERVOIR STATION PLAN

He Advocates the Adoption of That System for Lexington Avenue Blocks.

Discussing traffic conditions in New York City and stating that the proposed Thirty-eighth Street vehicular tunnel will aid materially in eliminating in the areas from Broadway to the East River, between Thirtieth and Thirty-eighth Streets, as well as the Grand Central zone, the vast bulk of crosstown traffic bound to and from the upper North River ferries, Robert C. Brown, vice president of Empire State, Inc., points out that if subway congestion is not relieved as soon as possible, the utility of the Empire State section and the Grand Central zone for office buildings and trade centres will be destroyed.

"The crucial points of congestion," says Mr. Brown, "are at the Times Square station and the Grand Central terminal. Operation of the new Eighth Avenue subway next year will bring relief to Times Square, while work on reservoir platforms for the Grand Central subway station is in abeyance in face of the fact that the building of them is vital not only from the standpoint of business life in the neighborhoods mentioned but of human life.

"The city might as well neglect to increase its police force as occasion requires as to neglect to increase its platform facilities at over-congested subway stations.

"When it became necessary, as it did during the first quarter of the year, to close the subway station temporarily at Grand Central eleven times in order to conserve human life, evidence of the constant peril is overwhelming.

New Buildings Increase Crowd.

"Next year the situation will be more appalling, with many new buildings ready for occupancy. The Empire State will accommodate 50,000 occupants, or two-thirds of the total population of five other new buildings, while several large buildings closer to the Grand Central and ready for use next year will swell the host demanding ingress and egress from the subway at that point.

"Reservoir stations would increase express train service on the Lexington-Fourth Avenue line by 25 per cent, or facilities for 56,000,000 more passengers annually, which would reduce congestion at the Grand Central materially.

"The recently published report of the Transit Commission for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, shows that the increase in the number of passengers using the Grand Central station almost doubled the combined increase of the Interborough and B. M. T. at the Times Square station.

"Furthermore, a survey made by the Thirty-fourth Street Association estimates that business buildings to be completed not later than 1931 in the territory between Twenty-eighth and Forty-eighth Streets, Madison Avenue and the East River, will provide for a population of 150,000. If only one-half of these people use the Lexington Avenue subway in going to and from their offices, and no account is taken of the increase to be expected from a heavier suburban traffic, they will absorb all of the added facilities which the reservoir station plan will supply.

"Every railroad man knows that, unless terminals are kept free and clear, the operation of the entire line is slowed down. The Grand Central has become clogged because of the congestion on train platforms and, as a result, it takes so long to load and unload trains that only thirty ten-car express trains can be operated each hour instead of forty trains, which is the tube's capacity. Ten additional ten-car trains would provide accommodations for nearly 20,000 more passengers an hour.

Reservoir Station Plan.

"The reservoir station plan, it will be recalled, involves the construction of only about 4,000 feet of new subway. It provides for the routing of all northbound trains over the new tracks, which would detour from the present Fourth Avenue line at Twenty-ninth Street to Lexington Avenue and rejoin the Lexington Avenue line at Forty-third Street. Southbound traffic would use the same tracks as now. A new express station would be built at Thirty-fourth Street and Lexington Avenue and an addition to the Grand Central station, under Lexington Avenue from Forty-first to Forty-third Street, which would provide the additional space needed at that point. It would, also, tend to segregate the north and south bound passengers and so reduce friction in traffic lanes.

"The present Thirty-fourth Street station at Park Avenue would become an express stop and all stations would have island platforms, so that two express trains, running in the same direction, could use the same platform at the same time and thus reduce the time consumed in loading and unloading of trains.

"While the proposed Second Avenue subway will greatly ease the traffic situation at Grand Central Terminal, it is, as yet, far in the future."

SELL WATERFRONT LOTS.

Large Tract on Island in Barnegat Bay at Auction.

An auction sale of 275 business and waterfront lots will be held by Joseph P. Day at Sunset Island in Barnegat Bay, N. J., on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30, on the premises.

Sunset Island lies between Toms River and Seaside Heights, adjoining the latter town, where a railroad station, churches, schools and shopping facilities are available. The State Highway (Route 37) runs through the centre of Sunset Island, leading from the ocean to Toms River, Trenton, Philadelphia and other cities.

Bulkheads, sidewalks, curbs, gravel roads, electricity and water have been installed on the property, and the lots are ready for immediate building.

On one side of Sunset Island lies Barnegat Bay and on the other side is the Atlantic Ocean.

BROADWAY ARMORY OFFERED AT AUCTION

Block Now in Foreclosure Proceedings Which Sold for $3,375,000 Early Last Year.

The old 104th Field Artillery Armory, occupying the block bounded by Broadway, Columbus Avenue, Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth Streets, will be offered at auction at noon tomorrow in the Vesey Street salesroom by the I. Lincoln Seide Company.

The sale is by order of the Supreme Court, in connection with the foreclosure of a first mortgage and interest amounting to $3,238,758. Back taxes and other charges against the property amount to $41,137. The sale will be held under the direction of Samuel S. Koenig, as referee. The site contains about 55,000 square feet and fronts 225.9 feet on Broadway, 200.1 feet on Columbus Avenue, 224.7 feet on Sixty-seventh Street and 327.9 feet on Sixty-eighth Street.

The armory was partially demolished several months ago, but work was halted when foreclosure proceedings were started by the Naol Holding Corporation against the Verschleiser Broadway Armory.

On Jan. 12, 1929 the property was sold for the city to Max Verschleiser for $3,375,000, and on May 15, 1929, the General Realty and Utilities Corporation made a loan of $3,500,000 at 6 per cent on the property, which it subsequently assigned to the Naol Holding Corporation.

FINISHING HOTEL EDISON.

Building in Modernistic Type With Eleven Setbacks.

Modified modern is the style of architecture adopted for the twenty-five-story Hotel Edison nearing completion at 228-248 West Forty-seventh Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, according to the architect, Herbert J. Krapp.

"Due to the zoning restrictions," he explains, "we were obliged to design eleven setbacks and this necessitated careful treatment of the pilasters. The base of the façade is of Deer Island granite with Sones Sound granite above to the second floor where an ornamental terra cotta belt course in green, brown and white is utilized.

"The façade above the second story is of white enamel brick as are all other exterior walls. The spandrels, that is the space between the head of one window and the sill of the window above it, are of varicolored ornamental terra cotta and have been designed so as to produce the effect of contrasting the vertical lines of brick and of harmonizing with the window openings which are dark. These spandrels are modernistic in appearance with gray, green and brown predominating in the color scheme.

"The windows are of the French casement type, opening outward, and each contains eighteen panes.

The brick work was started June 2 and the penthouse was topped out June 30, one of the fastest brick jobs in recent years, according to L. L. Balleisen, who is the superintendent of construction for the Max J. Kramer Company, builder of the hotel. The owner is the Milnag Realty Corporation, Milton J. Kramer, a son of the builder, vice president.

NEW WATER WORKS.

Extensive Pumping System Opened at Carlstadt, N. J.

Water improvements have just been completed at a cost of approximately $50,000 at Carlstadt, N. J.

Nicholas S. Hill Jr., president of the Hackensack Water Company, explains that two tanks with a combined capacity of 1,250,000 gallons have been installed to apply added pressure to the 200,000 gallons of water which pass every twenty-four hours through the Carlstadt station. By means of this accelerating unit, residents of the high points in Carlstadt, Hasbrouck Heights and Woodridge are assured of water service which otherwise would present a difficult engineering problem.

The three communities are supplied by the Hackensack Water Company from the pumping plant at New Milford. This water is delivered through some twelve miles of pipe lines, and in the vicinity of Carlstadt enters what is known to engineers as a low-pressure area.

To restore the pressure at this point to the standard maintained by the company, the pipe lines have been conducted into a mammoth steel tank. This receptacle is nearly 335 feet in circumference, has a depth of 24 feet and is capable of holding 1,000,000 gallons.

Rising 100 feet above the main tank is another steel reservoir tower with a capacity of 250,000 gallons. While the large tank fills by pressure from the New Milford plant, two centrifugal pumps "boost" this incoming flow to the upper tower, from which it is piped into the mains supplying the surrounding district.

BRONX AUCTIONS.

Several Apartment Houses in Murphy's List This Week.

A variety of Bronx real estate, including several apartment houses, will be offered at auction this week by J. R. Murphy. Tomorrow he will sell eight two-family houses on St. Lawrence Avenue, between Randall and Seward Avenues, and a vacant plot, 125 by 110 feet irregular, on the west side of Appleton Avenue, near Roberts Avenue.

On Tuesday he will offer 1,776 Castle Hill Avenue, six-story apartment house, on a plot 175 by 116 feet irregular; and 2,130 Westchester Avenue, one-story building, on a plot 64 by 68 feet.

On Wednesday, 4,053 Park Avenue, two-story frame dwelling, on a lot 16.8 by 100.3 feet. Thursday, 404 Claremont Parkway, four-story apartment house, on a plot 54 by 75 feet; a frame dwelling and garage, on a lot 25 by 103 feet, on the north side of Quimby Avenue, west of Olmstead Avenue; and 2,970 Daniel Street, a two-story frame dwelling with garage, on a lot 25 by 100 feet.

Friday, 1,755-59 Weeks Avenue, five-story apartment house, on a plot 95 by 100 feet; 886 Cranford Avenue, stucco dwelling, on a lot of 25 by 100 feet; the brick taxpayer, on a plot 72 by 100 feet, at the southwest corner of Trinity Avenue and 156th Street; and a vacant plot on the north side of East 172d Street, near Morrison Avenue.

Leases 50th Shoe Store.

Thoens & Flaunlacher leased to Miles Shoes the large store formerly occupied by the F. W. Woolworth Company at 1,681-1,683 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn. This will be the fiftieth store for Miles Shoes.

MODEL HOME AT STEWART MANOR TO BE OPENED FOR INSPECTION TODAY

TODAY marks the official opening at the Stewart Manor (L. I.) home development of Realty Associates of the first 1930 Master Model Home sponsored by Home Owners Institute of America in the New York area.

Its plan, selected from among thousands of entries in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition, its building materials and equipment of highest quality, its artistic and tasteful furnishing throughout—this house presents a truly educational exhibit of all that a home should be.

How to Reach Model Home.

Appropriate opening ceremonies are scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon. The public is invited to this event and also to visit the home at any time during the month in which it will remain open. Stewart Manor is reached by train from Pennsylvania Station via the Long Island Railroad. Motorists will drive through Hillside Avenue to Jericho Turnpike, thence to the New Hyde Park Road directly to the home development.

When the doors are thrown open this afternoon, visitors will observe a pleasing demonstration of interior decoration as well as construction details and permanent equipment. The furnishing and decorating departments of John Wanamaker's have furnished the home throughout.

"Other than its position as first Model Home to open in the 1930 Home Owners Institute program in the New York area, the Stewart Manor Master Model Home occupies another unique position," James Graham, vice president of Realty Associates, said in announcing the opening to the public. "For this house is the first example in the metropolitan area of one of the prize-winning designs of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural competition put before the public in finished and substantial form of brick and copper and slate. It marks the transition from the theoretical architectural presentation on paper to the sturdy, easily understood brick and mortar of the builder.

Utilize Prize Design.

"The purpose of this demonstration home is to carry out by the best construction methods known the outstanding architectural merits of the prize-winning design selected from among thousands during the recent competition," Mr. Graham continued. "Recognizing that a house design on paper is a distinctly different thing from a house of bricks, plaster and stone, L. Porter Moore, president of Home Owners Institute, has furthered the building of this and other demonstration houses throughout the country in order that the public might more surely visualize the beauties of quality home architecture.

"In order to carry out to the fullest the intentions of the architect of this house, Amedeo Leone of Detroit, when he created the design which brought to him the third grand prize of $1,500 in the national competition, only tried and true building materials.

Believing that this house demonstrates to all prospective home owners the principles upon which comfortable and happy living is founded, we welcome all visitors to it.

"Within its doors they will find a well-planned interior tastefully furnished in a manner which carries out the architectural charm of the exterior.

"The appearance of this demonstration home as it will be seen by visitors arriving today is that of a lived-in dwelling. Its surroundings have been carefully considered from the viewpoint of the landscape architect, and shrubs and small trees have been placed around it in the manner suggested by the architect in his original sketch of the house.

"Evergreens of considerable height flank the stone doorway with its formal broken pediment above which combines so well with the rich texture of brick walls.

"A brass knocker and brass lock and handle gleam from the rich wood of the door itself. Small plantings around the house include rhododendrons which will lend their color to the house ensemble when they bloom in the Spring. A hedge has been set in around the entire property lines and along all walks. This will shortly form a most effective border."

Final inspection of the home by the local committee of Home Owners' Institute was made following a luncheon given by Mr. Graham at the clubhouse on the property on Thursday. Together with members of the sales staff of the organization building the house, the committeemen went over the dwelling point by point emphasizing the special advantages of quality building materials as utilized in its construction.

Activity on Other Model Houses.

Activity at other master model homes in the New York area indicates progress which will bring them to completion in ample time for scheduled openings.

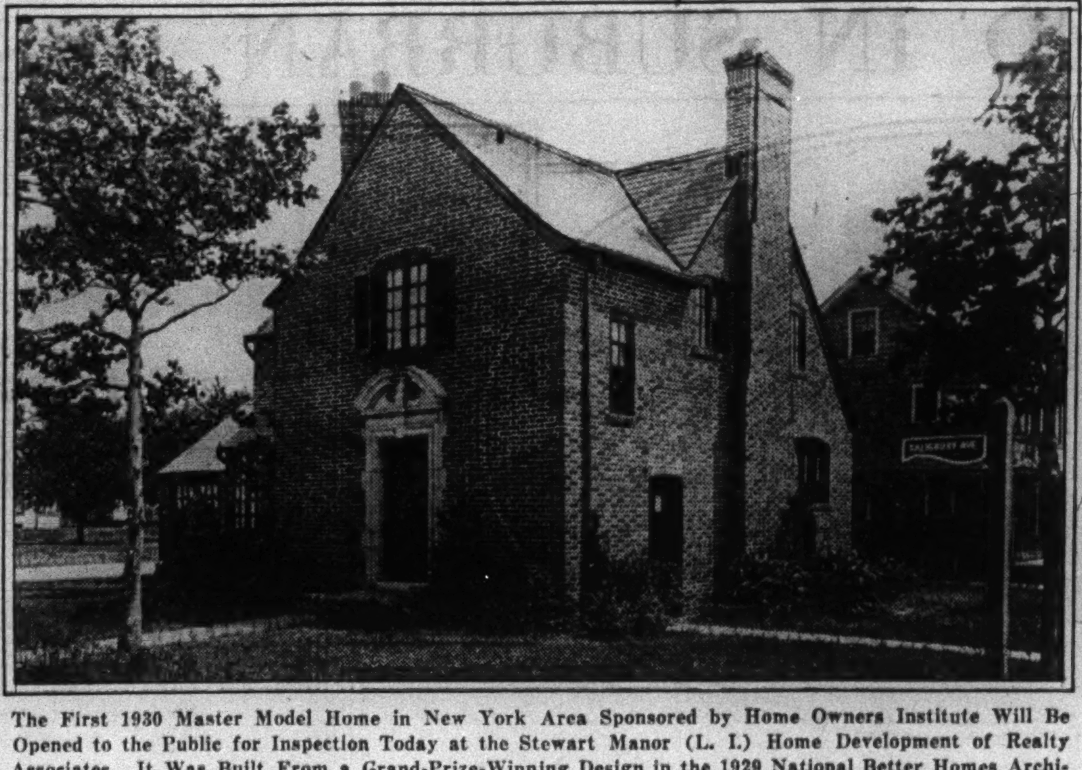
The second coat of plaster has been completed at the Orchard Hill master model home being built by Mutual Builders of Orchard Hill from the prize-winning design of Rhees E. Burket, architect, of Detroit. Walls now await the finish of a third coat. During the past week the concrete cellar floor has been poured preparatory to the full enjoyment of this part of the house by the home-owning family.

Oak timbers are a distinguishing feature on the exterior of the house, especially around the sunroom. These have been stained so that rain or dampness from the application of stucco on the outside walls will not harm them.

Activity is decidedly noticeable around the grounds of the house where grading is going on. In order that every convenience may be provided immediately upon the ultimate owner's taking possession, gas, water and electric lines are being brought to the house front.

Decision has been made to paint the entire exterior of the Roi L. Morin design being built at Nassau Shores (L. I.) by the Harmon Housing Corporation in white. Work has started on this painting which will tie the brick first floor and the wood siding upper floor into one color unit. Plumbing fixtures have been set in place.

Tilers are still at work in the Cheelcroft master model home built at Hohokus, N. J., by Harold W. Cheel, realtor-builder. Finish floors which are of oak throughout except in bathrooms are in process of being laid. Interior trim will shortly be completed.



The First 1930 Master Model Home in New York Area Sponsored by Home Owners Institute Will Be Opened to the Public for Inspection Today at the Stewart Manor (L. I.) Home Development of Realty Associates. It Was Built From a Grand-Prize-Winning Design in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition Conducted by the Institute and Was Designed by Amedeo Leone, Architect, of Detroit.

RENOVATING TENEMENTS.

Lower East Side Owners Modernize Old Buildings.

Owners of many tenement houses on the lower east side are making extensive alterations to their buildings, according to the East Side Chamber of Commerce, which has just completed a survey of remodeling work in that territory.

About $410,000 was invested during the first seven months of this year for improved housing, the survey showed. Owners of nineteen old buildings are spending approximately $369,000 at present to modernize their buildings, and in so doing are able to command higher rentals.

Bernard Golden is reported as spending $100,000 on three houses in Catherine Street, two on Oak Street and two on Roosevelt Street. The Roosevelt and Oak Street buildings will have incinerators, and all will have electricity, steam heat, panel walls and tile baths. The Catherine Street houses, which are fifty years old, formerly rented for $25 an apartment, but now with the renovation have been leased at $70. Improvements are under way also on tenements in Stanton, Clinton, Rivington, Norfolk, Orchard, Monroe, Columbia and Willett Streets to provide 235 remodeled suites for Fall occupancy.

Winton Ownership Apartments.

One of the largest garden apartment houses in Westchester is being erected in the Bronxville section by the Winton Ownership Plan, Inc., which involves a dual ownership or rental plan enabling a tenant to own his apartment in less than a dozen years.

Included in the plan of the buildings in course of construction are the most desirable features of a private home blended with the best apartment features. Suites contain three and one half rooms to five rooms.

New East Side House.

The apartment building at 333 East Fifty-third Street, built by Edgar Ellinger under the new multiple-dwelling law, has been completed and about 75 per cent of the suites have been rented, according to Douglas L. Elliman & Co., agents. Apartments range in size from one to four rooms. The design under the new law allowed construction of a variety of terraces and penthouse suites.

Popularity of Miniature Golf Courses Provides Income for Small-Lot Owners

The popularity of miniature golf courses has proved a boon to many owners of vacant plots in the metropolitan area. Almost overnight hundreds of these small links have sprung up in strategic points near the main highways, in residential sections and close to beach resorts.

The small links have provided lot owners with a new means of meeting carrying charges and taxes on their property, heretofore usually realized through the erection of taxpayers or leases for gasoline filling stations or refreshment stands.

The courses can be constructed quickly and at small cost. The sites average about 100 by 100 feet, and standardized courses of eighteen holes may be constructed and equipped ready for playing in about ten days at an expenditure of from $1,750 to $3,500. In the outlying sections of the city suitable sites may be leased for comparatively small rates. Even in Manhattan several miniature courses are in operation, although the scarcity of vacant land and the value of property makes these more expensive. The added expense, however, may be offset by the larger patronage which may be attracted in congested areas.

Brooklyn and Queens have a large number of these small courses, although the Bronx, Westchester, New Jersey and other sections have a fair proportion. The resort areas are well supplied.

Small Links Increasing.

The rapidity with which the small links are spreading is evidenced by the recent statement of John J. Bracken, chief of the Brooklyn and Queens division of the License Department of New York City, that no less than 100 applications for licenses for small golf courses were received in the two boroughs within a two-weeks' period.

Mr. Bracken pointed out that the game had been instrumental in the cleaning up of many unused lots which had been eyesores. Most of the courses are open at night and on Sundays. They are subject to tax as amusements.

Some towns have voiced opposition to miniature links in residential zones, but usually they appear to have been welcomed as a means of improving the appearance of idle plots, and as a new means of income for the property owners.

The game has opened up new business for realty men, who have been kept busy supplying the demand for sites. Samuel Galitzka, a Brooklyn real estate broker, expressed the opinion that the game was likely to be of lasting popularity, rather than a fad, supplying in a convenient way the need for outdoor amusement and exercise. He announced that during the past few weeks he had closed a number of leases on sites for this purpose.

Miniature golf also has invaded the theatres. In East Orange, N. J., the auditorium of the Oxford Theatre has been converted into a course, with the stage remodeled for archery. A similar plan has been adopted by the Fox Theatres Corporation for the remodeling of the Kew Gardens Theatre, Queens Boulevard and Union Turnpike, and for the Audubon Theatre, 168th Street and Broadway.

Construction of these "demi-tasse" courses has provided employment for many persons in recent months and has created a new demand for lumber and other materials. The National Lumber bulletin visualizes future recreation centres growing out of the courses and urges the enclosure of the links to make them usable all through the year.

Another golfing fad which has resulted in the utilization of a number of vacant plots is the "driving range" where patrons may practice their swings and tee shots. Cost of constructing such ranges is negligible, but they require much larger space than the miniature golf links.

Sunshine City Offices.

The Charles H. Reis Company, developers of Sunshine City, N. J., will maintain offices in that place despite the fact that its operations have been transferred to Allwood, in Passaic County, where a new residential town is being built. E. L. Harrison has been appointed manager of the Sunshine City offices.

APARTMENT FINISHED.

New Madison Avenue House Nearly Ready for Tenants.

Completion is announced of the fifteen-story and penthouse apartment house at 47 East Eighty-eighth Street, corner of Madison Avenue. When decoration of the interior is finished, it will be opened to tenants more than a month ahead of schedule, according to Pease & Elliman, renting and managing agents. The building was constructed by A. H. McRae and Norman Woolworth.

The house is on the northeast corner of Madison Avenue on a site formerly occupied by five private dwellings. It was designed by George Fred Pelham in the Italian Renaissance type.

All of the suites have living rooms facing on the street and furnished with a wood-burning fireplace. Typical apartments consist of seven rooms with three baths, some with terraces. There are also suites of five to nine rooms.

SALES AT GLEN ROCK.

Several New Yorkers Buy Homes in Jersey Community.

In the Glen Rock home community adjoining Ridgewood, N. J., on the Erie Railroad, several residential deals have recently been closed by the Smith-Singer brokerage firm.

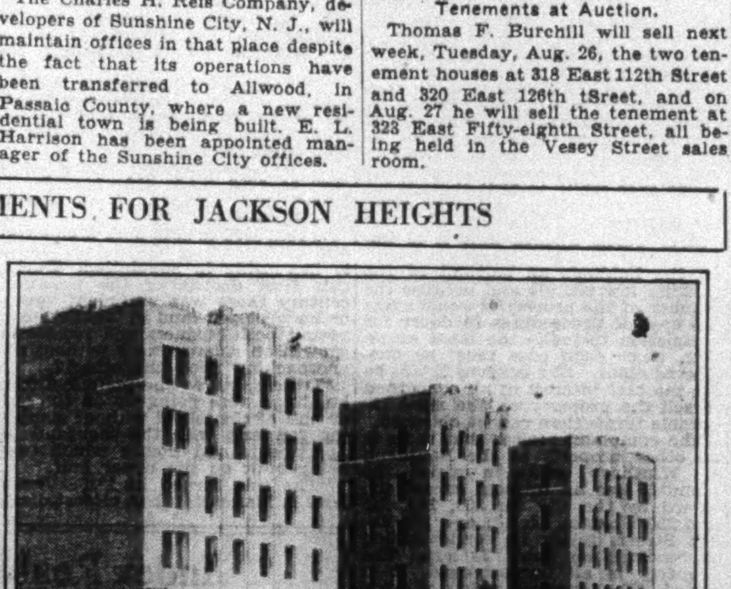
A contract has just been awarded for a dwelling on Concord Avenue for Charles La Rue of Jersey City, Ernest Stateler of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company bought a stucco dwelling on Roxbury Place, L. S. Mills of the Union Carbide Company purchased a stucco dwelling on Ashton Place, Robert V. Lee of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company leased a home at 642 Spring Avenue and Charles P. MacIver leased a home at 15 Sterling Place. A tract of land on Bank Street was leased to Peyton Pearson of Passaic for a miniature golf course, being the fourth in Glen Rock.

Tenements at Auction.

Thomas F. Burchill will sell next week, Tuesday, Aug. 26, the two tenement houses at 318 East 112th Street and 320 East 126th Street, and on Aug. 27 he will sell the tenement at 323 East Fifty-eighth Street, all being held in the Vesey Street sales room.

TWO NEW GROUPS OF APARTMENTS FOR JACKSON HEIGHTS

Beech Court Elevator Apartment House Nearing Completion on the North Side of Fillmore Avenue Between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth Streets, Jackson Heights. Designed by Ricca & Ungarleider and Built by the Rayzel Holding Corporation. It Will Be Under the Management of the Queensboro Corporation.



Maple Court Elevator Apartment House for Fall Occupancy on the East Side of Eighty-first Street Between Fillmore and Polk Avenues, Jackson Heights. Designed by Ricca & Ungarleider and Built by the Polkmore Building Corporation, the Structure Will Be Under the Management of the Queensboro Corporation.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE ON MADISON AVENUE

Retail Zone Ruling Aids Activity in Midtown Section, Says W. J. Pedrick.

TROLLEY REMOVAL URGED

Proposal Is Favored to Extend Thoroughfare Southward From Madison Square.

Considerable realty and building activity is noted along Madison Avenue, and civic improvements under way or proposed for that area should stimulate its growth, in the opinion of Captain W. J. Pedrick, executive vice president of the Fifth Avenue Association.

The rapidity with which this future development takes place depends in a large measure on the speed with which the city acts in the removal of street cars above Forty-second Street and the substitution of a bus system all along the avenue, according to Captain Pedrick.

"Fifth, Park and Madison Avenues have been developed almost as a unit during the past twenty years," he said. "While major improvements have kept Park Avenue in the limelight during the past few years, and while Fifth Avenue is constantly in the foreground in realty development, and in giving to the city the highlights of business, Madison Avenue has received every improvement, every piece of safeguarding legislation, and every civic benefit that has contributed to the growth of either of its sister avenues.

"To this interest is responsible the the development represented in the construction of such buildings as the New York Life Insurance Building, the Lefcourt Building, the Columbia Building, the International Combustion Building at 200 Madison Avenue, and others during the past few years. Buildings are planned for Thirty-first Street and Madison Avenue, where a church and office building will occupy the southeast corner; for Fortieth Street and Madison Avenue, where a forty-story office building will be erected, and for Thirty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue, where plans are under consideration for a large office building. Between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets on the west side of Madison Avenue, the entire block is open to business development following the recent decision of the Court of Appeals in upholding the validity of the retail zone law as it applies to that section. The Murray Hill and Paine covenants, which had long constituted a barrier to the logical development of this block, were also overruled by the courts in granting permission to the owner of this property to proceed with his development plans.

New Office Buildings Planned.

"Further north on Madison Avenue there is evidence of even greater building interest. The addition to the New Weston Hotel at Fiftieth Street is completed; on the west side of the avenue between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Streets, demolition of existing buildings is under way for a forty-story office building involving the entire block frontage on Madison Avenue; at Fifty-third and Madison plans have been filed for still another forty-story office building, and between Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth another building is being planned, while north of Sixtieth Street residential building is keeping pace with the similar development on Fifth Avenue facing the park. The twenty-one-story office building erected last year at Thirty-second Street and Madison Avenue is still another which has found Madison Avenue a profitable location.

"That this building program on Madison Avenue produces buildings of a high type is evidenced by the fact that several of the awards made by the Fifth Avenue Association during the past few years have gone to Madison Avenue structures.

"An alteration which is noteworthy at this time is the change which has been made in the 185 Madison Avenue building at Thirty-fourth Street. This building, opposite B. Altman & Co., now houses the Hanover National Bank.

"A turning point in the realty development of Madison Avenue was the campaign started several years ago by the Fifth Avenue Association and real estate interests to have the Madison Avenue street cars removed. Prior to that time, the avenue had been widened from Twenty-fourth Street north, its roadways had been repaired with the same care as that given to Fifth Avenue, additional lighting facilities had been added, and a traffic signal light control system had been installed for the entire length of the avenue, even though the benefits of the system are nullified to some extent by the presence of the street cars north of Forty-second Street, which makes it difficult for the automobiles to follow the light signals. The removal of the Forty-second Street subway kiosk and the widening of Forty-second Street at this point, accomplished last year after some six years of negotiations, has relieved traffic congestion at that corner by 20 per cent.

Two Plans for Trolley Removal.

"That these street cars must go eventually is assured. They have long constituted a barrier to development, and this street in the heart of the midtown should not be encumbered by a transportation system which effectually prevents it from carrying its proper share of traffic. Park and Fifth Avenues are already bearing their share of the north and south traffic of Manhattan. The owners of the street car line, the New York & Harlem Railroad, have indicated their willingness to consider a plan for the removal of the line. Two plans advanced were under consideration last year. The first was for the city to purchase the line outright and, after settling its bus policy, determine upon the operation of a substitute transportation line along the route now traveled by the street cars; the second plan was a tentative offer on the part of the owner-company to exchange franchises with the city.

"The present street car franchise has almost 460 years to run, and this the street car company would exchange for a twenty-five year bus franchise with an option for renewing this franchise for a similar period. The bus line so granted would operate the length of Madison Avenue, instead of turning off as it does now at Forty-second Street. The development that such a line running down Madison Avenue to the Square would bring to Madison Avenue south of Forty-second Street holds pleasant prospects for owners of property in that section. The line, of course, would be continued down the Bowery and over the same route now traveled by the street cars. Unfortunately, no action was taken on either of these plans in 1929.

"We have on record the petitions of the majority of the property owners and business men and women on Madison Avenue from Twenty-third Street north. The removal of the car line and the repaving of the street and substitution of buses will add greatly to midtown traffic facilities, opening up a new longitudinal thoroughfare all the way from Manhattan Bridge to the northern part of the borough. The street cars would be removed from Madison Avenue north to 138th Street, from Forty-second Street, from the Park Avenue tunnel between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second Streets on Park Avenue, from Fourth Avenue, from the Bowery south to Broome Street, and along Grand Street, Centre Street and Park Row.

"Under a law passed in June of this year the sign restrictions which formerly applied only to Madison Avenue between Thirty-fourth and Seventy-second Streets now extend from Twenty-third to Ninety-sixth Street, adding thirty-five blocks on this street to the restricted area.

"What might prove to be an interesting improvement to Madison Avenue is the plan which has recently been approved by Day & Zimmermann, engineers employed by Mayor Walker to study traffic relief in the city, to extend Madison Avenue south of Madison Square. It is certain that such a plan would bring added relief to traffic, and if the proposal which has been made that residential Fifth Avenue may go northward from Washington Square to Twenty-third Street holds merit, the extension of Madison Avenue south might bring about the deevlopment of that new section as a high-class residential area."

NEW GARDEN SUITES.

Two Six-Story Apartments Completed at Jackson Heights.

Two new garden apartment houses at Jackson Heights have just been opened for inspection. They will be ready for occupancy early in the Fall.

The buildings are Maple Court, on a plot 200 by 100 feet, on the east side of Eighty-first Street between Fillmore and Polk Avenues and Beech Court, occupying the block front of 200 feet on the north side of Fillmore Avenue, between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth Streets, with a depth of 115 feet.

Maple Court was designed by Ricca & Ungarlieder, architects, and is being built by the Polkmore Building Corporation. It has sixty-four suites of three and four rooms.

Beech Court, designed by the same architects, also is a six-story building with sixty-four apartments of two, three, four and five rooms, and is being built by the Rayzel Holding Corporation.

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1ST MORTGAGEE
OFFERS
For Sale with
LOAN TO COMPLETION
1 Unfinished
6-Story Apartment
Now Brown Mortared
COMPLETION BOND REQUIRED.
Property Located in Harlem
For Information
Phone TRIANGLE 2748

Construction Executive
Engineer, will associate with progressive, established real estate operator. Interest required. Present connection can be severed in the fall.
A 353 Times.

LEADING REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE WORLD

Not only does The New York Times publish more real estate advertising than any other newspaper in New York, but more than any other newspaper in the world.

The total volume in the seven months of this year was 1,713,266 agate lines, 739,971 lines more than in any other New York newspaper.

The real estate pages of The New York Times are more widely consulted than those of any other newspaper. The advertising columns are being and will be looked to as the foremost directory of desirable homes—apartments or houses—in city or suburbs.

15 EAST 49TH ST. **Douglas L. Elliman & Co. INC.** PLAZA 9200

NEXT MONTH MAY BE TOO LATE!

The apartment you want and can lease today may be gone tomorrow. Now is the time to make your selection while there is an attractive choice ... with this list of buildings RECOMMENDED by DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & COMPANY, INC., as your guide.

Building	Apartment	Rental
270 PARK AVENUE 47TH TO 48TH STREETS	6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$5,000
	10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS	8,750
	15 ROOMS, 5 BATHS	10,000
525 PARK AVENUE SOUTHEAST CORNER 61ST STREET	12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS	$9,250
565 PARK AVENUE BETWEEN 62ND AND 63RD STREETS	6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	$3,000
	8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	5,000
635 PARK AVENUE SOUTHEAST CORNER 66TH STREET	14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS	$12,000
755 PARK AVENUE SOUTHEAST CORNER 72ND STREET	9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$6,500
	10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	6,900
	Also 3-Room Doctor's Office	
1035 PARK AVENUE SOUTHEAST CORNER 86TH STREET	8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$4,500
	9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	5,800
1225 PARK AVENUE NORTHEAST CORNER 95TH STREET	5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	$2,500
	6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	3,000
114 EAST 40TH STREET BET. PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES	3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,500
	Also 2-Room Doctor's Office	
124 EAST 40TH STREET SOUTHWEST CORNER LEXINGTON AVE.	3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,600
	4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	1,900
	Also 2-Room Doctor's Office	
230 EAST 48TH STREET EAST OF THIRD AVENUE	3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,250
	4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	1,900
	6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	2,800
142 EAST 49TH STREET EAST OF LEXINGTON AVENUE	2 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,000
	3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	1,400
150 EAST 49TH STREET EAST OF LEXINGTON AVENUE	4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,700
320 EAST 53RD STREET EAST OF SECOND AVENUE	2 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$900
116 EAST 58TH STREET BET. PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES	8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$3,700
40 EAST 62ND STREET BET. MADISON AND PARK AVENUES	7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$4,300
45 EAST 62ND STREET BET. MADISON AND PARK AVENUES	4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,900
	7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	4,500
	11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS	6,000
	Also 5-Room Doctor's Office	
125 EAST 63RD STREET EAST OF PARK AVENUE	4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	$2,800
	6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	3,500
133 EAST 64TH STREET NORTHWEST COR. LEXINGTON AVENUE	10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS	$6,700
53 EAST 66TH STREET BET. MADISON AND PARK AVENUES	6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$3,450
40 EAST 72ND STREET BET. MADISON AND PARK AVENUES	2 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,400
111 EAST 80TH STREET BET. PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES	5 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$2,900
151 EAST 83RD STREET EAST OF LEXINGTON AVENUE	3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,800
	4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	2,000
	5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	3,200
55 EAST 86TH STREET BET. MADISON AND PARK AVENUES	3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,550
	4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	1,800
	8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	4,600
	Also 4-Room Doctor's Office	
111 EAST 88TH STREET BET. PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES	3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,600
	6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	4,000

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Managing Agent

THE OWNERSHIP OF A FIFTH AVENUE HOME BECOMES A DISTINCT ECONOMIC ADVANTAGE!

1040 FIFTH AVENUE
SUNNY CORNER ON EIGHTY-FIFTH STREET
100% CO-OPERATIVE

THIS VIEW FROM EVERY APARTMENT

READY TO INSPECT
10 to 14 ROOMS
SIMPLEX AND DUPLEX · MANY WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
UNIQUE TERRACED APARTMENTS
$48,000 to $160,000

Representative on premises Daily and Sunday
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Selling & Managing Agent

Architect
ROSARIO CANDELA

Builder
ANTHONY A. PATERNO

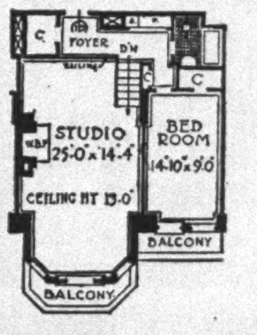
As they say in Paris:—

"VENEZ ICI!"

You really should come and see why these smart apartments have made such a decided hit!

THE most modern, roomy and complete suites in New York at moderate prices. New, unique, different! Studio windows, dressing closets, disappearing twin beds, refrigeration, serving pantries...terraces ... roof gardens ... Some semi-duplex with 1½ story studios and gallery. Here is REAL value!

CAFE BONAPARTE. Full hotel service if desired.



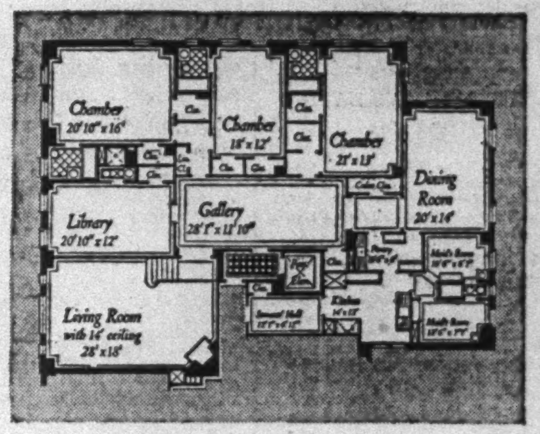
1 room from $75
2 rooms from $180
3 rooms from $250
per month

Also furnished apartments
Immediate occupancy

Branch office on premises.
Tel. Murray Hill 7601

Management of
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.

BEAUX-ARTS APARTMENTS INC
307 AND 310 EAST 44TH STREET
3 BLOCKS FROM GRAND CENTRAL ADJOINING TUDOR CITY

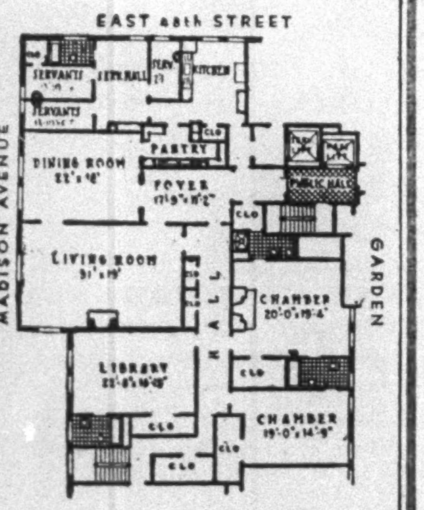


Fourteen Foot Ceilings

The high ceilings, full length windows, in the large living rooms of these new housekeeping apartments contribute greatly to their unusual charm. The sunny bedrooms have room to spare ... remarkably comfortable and complete. With the facilities and full hotel service available from the connecting Hotel Carlyle, housekeeping presents no problem at all ... 7 to 9 rooms from $4900 ... Now leasing from October.

50 EAST 77TH STREET
ADJOINING THE CARLYLE
Mrs. George Draper, Style Consultant
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
RENTING AGENT
15 EAST 49th STREET PLAZA 9200
Office on Premises ... Rhinelander 0634
CALVIN MORRIS CORPORATION, Builders

Note These Room Sizes



10 Rooms · 4 Baths
$8,750

Not one but ALL are notably large—with the high ceilings, many large closets and baths and spacious comfort you have always looked for in your apartment but never found anywhere else! And the rentals are attuned to the Times.

6 *to* 15 ROOMS
A LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE

270 PARK AVE.
47th to 48th Sts.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 EAST 49TH STREET
Branch Office on Premises

333 EAST 53RD St.

Between Sutton and Beekman Place

A Short Stroll to ANYWHERE!

NOW COMPLETED!
Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Leases Start October 1st

Several Apartments furnished—to show homelike possibilities

1, 2 & 3 ROOMS—REAL *Kitchens*

From $75 Monthly

Terraced Apartments—3 and 4 Room Pent Houses with Roof Gardens

Not far from Grand Central—shops, theatres—everything worth while—completely equipped, sunny homes for people who want to live, not travel. All have Kitchens with outside windows and General Electric refrigeration ... 3 to 6 large closets.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Renting Agent
EDGAR ELLINGER, *Builder*

242 E. 72nd STREET

For Rent
New apartments of 3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms on exclusive, wide East 72nd Street

Elevator now running
Occupancy August 15th
Leasing from October 1st
Wood-burning fireplaces
Electrolux refrigeration
Sunday Telephone Regent 3615
J. M. FELSON, *Architect*

Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Renting Agent
Representative on premises

960 Fifth Avenue

NORTH CORNER 77th STREET
RENTAL SECTION

Three and four room housekeeping suites

RENTALS FROM $2900

Dining Room In Charge Of Auguste, Maitre d'Hotel

Full hotel service if desired

Management of
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street Plaza 9200

In the Heart of the Social Centre!

A fine building, located where you've always desired to live.

8 ROOMS, exceptionally well arranged, with 3 Baths, 3 Master Chambers.

7 ROOMS, 3 Baths—all Southern Exposure.

MODERATE RENTALS

70 East 77th St.
BETWEEN PARK AND MADISON AVENUES
Ready for immediate occupancy
Representative on Premises
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
Renting Agent

FIFTH AVE. and 72nd St.

SOUTH CORNER

FIFTEEN ROOM APARTMENT
OVER 100 FEET OF FIFTH AVE. FRONTAGE
ALL IMPORTANT ROOMS OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK
THE RENTAL IS REASONABLE
Apply
SAMUEL A. HERZOG
299 Madison Ave. MUrray Hill 7454

THIRTY COURTEOUS AD-TAKERS are on duty at LACkawanna 1000 to give helpful attention to orders for classified announcements in The New York Times.—Advt.

AVOID TRAFFIC

walk to Business, Restaurants, Theatres from

137 EAST 28 ST.

a new 9-story Building
All daylight—3 ROOM full housekeeping apartments
electrical refrigeration
from $1200

Renting Agent on Premises
Tel. Lexington 5378

25 E. 86th ST.

West Side MADISON AVE.
bet. 86th & 87th Sts.
Smartly Moderne

Spacious Suites
Unusual conveniences and appointments. Open Fireplaces, Baths, Kitchens, Pantries Tiled . . ELECTRIC Refrigeration

4-5-6 ROOMS
2-3 BATHS

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Representative on Premises
GOLDING BROS.
380 B'way, N. Y. C.
CANal 3045

10 East 85th St.

Adjoining Fifth Avenue
4 rooms & 2 baths
5 rooms & 3 baths
Immediate or Oct. Occupancy
Apartments have extra dressing rooms, large galleries and splendid closets
O. O. Offenberg & Co. INC.
343 Lexington Ave., at 40th St.
Phone: Ashland 6928.

92nd ST., 166 EAST

High Class Elevator Apartment
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION
2-3-4 Rooms AND BATH — $900 TO $1500
Exceptionally Light

57 EAST 88th ST.

4 ROOMS, BATH

Extra Lavatory, Dining Alcove
Garden Outlook. From $2000

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Southern Exposure. From $2500
Immediate or October possession.

Representative on premises, or

A. V. AMY & CO.
160 WEST 72nd ST. TEL. END. 3030

APARTMENTS

SIMPLEX — DUPLEX

4-14 East 9th Street
29-45 East 9th Street
40-50 East 10th Street

2-3-4-5 and 7 Rooms

Representative on premises Daily and Sunday

TRUSTEES' SAILORS SNUG HARBOR
262 Greene Street Phone 2697 Spring

And we'll wager she's never heard of Tudor City

And there are a lot of other things this young lady doesn't know. For example, that Tudor City is the one place in New York today where you can really *live*. It is four minutes—walking—from Grand Central, in green parks swept by fresh cool breezes. Offering these services: maid, laundry and valet; drug store, community store; two restaurants; children's playgrounds; theatre ticket agency; circulating library; golf school and a miniature 18-hole golf course. *There is no place like Tudor City.* And the following apartments for rent:

2 ROOMS AND BATH

$111

An unusual apartment on the 11th floor. Living room, 12' 6" x 15' 6", is irregular and has a window seat. Bedroom 10' 9" x 15' 6". Ample closets, serving pantry and foyer. *Hatfield House.*

4 ROOMS AND BATH

$164

A very fine apartment on the 7th floor. Large living room 12' x 19' 8" with extra large window. Library 9' 6" x 11' 3". Bedroom 12' 9" x 13' 6". Dining alcove with window. Kitchen has window. Ample closet space. *Hardwicke Hall.*

1 ROOM AND BATH

$76

On the 9th floor. Attractive square room 13' 6" x 13' 6" with two large windows and in-a-door bed. Extra large closet and serving pantry. *The Hermitage.*

5 ROOMS AND TWO BATHS

$225

Very pleasant family apartment on the ninth floor. Living room, two bedrooms, dining room and kitchen. Living room 13' x 20' 6" with large window. Dining room 10' 9" x 14' 9". Ample closets. *Haddon Hall.*

2 ROOMS AND BATH

$132

Delightful corner apartment on the 16th floor. Living room, 18' x 12', has two windows. Bedroom, 13' x 12' has two windows with exposures North and West. Ample closets, serving pantry and foyer. *Windsor Tower.*

4 ROOMS AND BATH

$145

Living room is 13' x 15' 9". Two bedrooms. One 12' x 12' 6", the other 10' x 13' 6". Kitchen has window. Ample closet space. On the sixth floor. *The Manor.*

2 ROOMS AND BATH

$132

Corner apartment high up on the 16th floor. Living room, 12' x 20' with two windows. Bedroom, 12' x 12' 8" has two windows with two exposures. Three closets, one extra large, serving pantry and foyer. *Prospect Tower.*

1 ROOM AND BATH

$80

On the 14th floor. Living room 11' 9" x 18' 6" with two windows. Serving pantry, two closets and foyer. *Woodstock Tower.*

2 ROOMS AND BATH

$117

Attractive corner apartment on the 7th floor. Living room 17' 3" x 12' with two windows. Bedroom 13' x 12' with two exposures. Ample closets and serving pantry. *Windsor Tower.*

3 ROOMS AND BATH

$136

Delightful living room, 12' x 20' irregular, with window seat. Bedroom, 11' x 12'. Kitchen has window. Ample closet space. *Hardwicke Hall.*

1 ROOM AND BATH

$75

On the 9th floor. Living room 10' 6" x 15' 3" with double in-a-door bed and extra large window space. Serving pantry and foyer. *Hatfield House.*

Other apartments to suit all purses and all tastes. ***From 1 to 5 rooms—hotel and housekeeping. From $75 to $210, furnished if desired.*** Come over and look about. You can select your apartment for immediate or October occupancy.

FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC.
Renting Office, East end of 42nd St. to 5 Prospect Place
(Van. 8860–4801)

LIVE IN
TUDOR CITY
AND WALK TO BUSINESS

---

121 EAST 31

NEW 11 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING

Housekeeping Apartments with Electrolux Refrigeration

1 ROOM . . *from* $950 *with complete kitchen*	2 ROOMS . . *from* $1325 *with complete kitchen*

Also Penthouse Apartments

1 ROOM . . *from* $1550 *with complete kitchen*	2 ROOMS . . *from* $2400 *with complete kitchen*

Psaty & Fuhrman, Inc., Builders *Geo. Fred Pelham, Architect*

Open Evenings for Inspection—Telephone Bogardus 8573

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—Leases from Oct. 1st

See Representative on Premises, or
SUYDAM-WELD & BUTT
250 Park Avenue - Tel. ELDorado 6770

THE apartments offered here represent unusual values from the standpoint of attractiveness, desirability of location and reasonable rentals asked. All are under direct ownership management and the standards of service and maintenance are the highest. Mechanical refrigeration is available in all apartments.

104 EAST 40th STREET
Near Park Avenue
5 ROOMS—$2900.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$3600.

141 EAST 44th STREET
"The Woolsey"
Kitchenette Apartments
1 ROOM *from* $900.
2 ROOMS *from* $1200.
Furnished or Unfurnished

434 EAST 52nd STREET
On Beekman Hill
2 ROOMS *from* $1150.
3 ROOMS *from* $1700.
4 ROOMS *from* $1800.
STUDIO APARTMENT
Story and half living room
5 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$3100.
(The above apartments have wood-burning fireplaces)

45 EAST 66th STREET
11 ROOMS—4 BATHS—$7200.
Wood-burning fireplace

417 PARK AVENUE
at 55th Street
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS—$6600.

829 PARK AVENUE
at 76th Street
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$2800.—SIMPLEX
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS—$3800.—DUPLEX
8 ROOMS—3 BATHS—$4000.—DUPLEX

See Representatives on premises or apply
GRESHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.
18 EAST 48th STREET—WICkersham 6200

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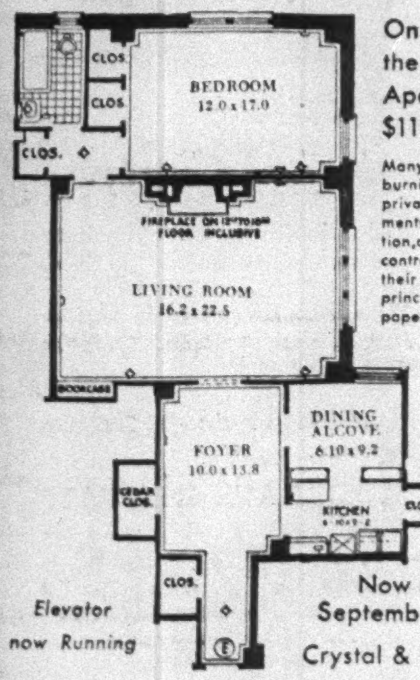
405 EAST 54TH ST.

Adjoining the Sutton Place colony



On the Sixth Floor the rent for this Apartment is only $118.75 per month

Many apartments have wood-burning fireplaces; others private terraces. All apartments have electric refrigeration, and thermostatic radiator control. Tenants may choose their own colors in the principal rooms or have them papered if they wish.

This apartment has six closets and a room-size foyer.

16 other arrangements of 3-room apartments.

Also Pent House Apartments

Elevator now Running

Now renting for September occupancy

Crystal & Crystal, Builders

REPRESENTATIVE AT THE BUILDING

Renting Agent

14 East 47th St.

BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

WICkersham 5500

1175
PARK AVENUE
AT NINETY-THIRD STREET

the peak of
Carnegie Hill
8-11-13 Rooms
Fulfilling every requirement
of the
most exacting homeseeker
Immediate or October occupancy

Agent on Premises or Pease & Elliman

APARTMENTS
Select East Side Residential Section

All within a block or so of Park Avenue. Living rooms are attractively planned and most of them have wood-burning fireplaces. Comfortable bedrooms—ample closets—fully equipped kitchens.

111 EAST 75
Wood-burning fireplaces
6 ROOM *roof garden duplex*
2 ROOM *roof garden*
3 ROOMS *from $1450*
4 ROOMS *from $2000*
Bath and extra lav.
Southern exposures

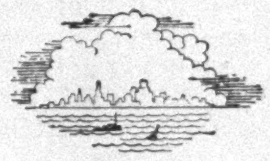
192 EAST 75
Wood-burning fireplaces
4 ROOMS *from $1950*
Bath and extra lav.
3 ROOMS *from $1400*
Southern exposure
2 ROOMS—*$1100*

163 EAST 81
Wood-burning fireplaces
2 ROOMS—*$1000*
with Kitchenette
3 ROOMS *from $1700*
Dining alcove
4 ROOMS *from $2000*
Dining alc.—extra lav.
5 ROOMS *from $2500*
2 Baths and extra lav.
6 ROOMS *from $3100*
3 Baths—South. exposure

167 EAST 82
Wood-burning fireplaces
3 ROOMS—*$1700*
Dining alc.—extra lav.
6 ROOMS *from $3250*
3 Baths—South. exposure

115 EAST 90
Southern exposure
5 ROOMS *from $2250*
Bath and extra lav.
4 ROOMS *from $1750*
3 ROOMS *from $1300*

Supt. on premises or
RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY & CO., INC.
2 East 45—Vanderbilt 1495



THE UNUSUAL
in three room apartments

UNUSUAL LOCATION

"Murray Hill East". A short walk to the Grand Central district. An easy ride downtown.

UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES

Wood-burning fireplaces. Dining alcoves. Mechanical refrigeration. Abundant closets. And some with river view.

UNUSUAL RENTALS

From $120

Some apartments high up on the 8th, 9th and 10th floors with abundant sunshine. Penthouses, too

If you are going to need a three-room apartment this fall see these now.

211 EAST 35th ST.
Lexington 7727

Suydam-Weld & Butt,
Renting & Managing
Agents: 250 Park Avenue,
New York El Dorado 6770

Elevators Now Running

3 rooms Foyer, 8.11x16.8 with window

80% Rented

In Crystal & Crystal building. Unusually well-planned apartments, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration, thermostat heat control at every radiator. Many apartments have wood-burning fireplaces; some with river view.

49th-50th St. Municipal Buses at the corner.

865 FIRST AVE.

2 Rooms, $100 up
Only 1 Left
3 Rooms, $120.83 up
and Pent House Suites
Now Leasing for September Occupancy

PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc.
660 Madison Avenue at 60th Street
Telephone Regent 6600

BEEKMAN HILL
433 EAST 51st STREET
424 EAST 52nd STREET

A SMART, ACCESSIBLE LOCATION... CHEERFUL DINING ALCOVES... REAL WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES... ATTRACTIVE CASEMENT WINDOWS... A TILE BATH WITH EVERY CHAMBER... ROOMY CLOSETS... FULL SIZE KITCHENS WITH GAS REFRIGERATORS... EXTRA MAIDS' ROOMS AVAILABLE.

2-3 & 4 ROOMS *from* $1150
4 ROOM PENTHOUSE . . . $3600

THREE APARTMENTS ARE COMPLETELY FURNISHED TO ILLUSTRATE THE EXCEPTIONAL DECORATIVE POSSIBILITIES OFFERED HERE

Many apartments have private terraces. Some with river view and southern exposure. A charming landscaped garden court separates the buildings.

Leasing from October 1st—Immediate Possession

Douglas L. Elliman & Co., INC.
RENTING AGENT
15 EAST 49th STREET—PLAZA 9200
GRESHAM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., BUILDERS

1212 FIFTH AVE.
A DISTINCTIVE ADDRESS

Overlooking The Park

3 Rooms & Bath, from . . .	$1400
4 Rooms (facing Park) . . .	$2500
5 Rooms—2 Baths	$2500

Additional Servants' Rooms in Building

Apply Representative on premises, or
A.V. AMY & CO.
160 WEST 72nd ST. TEL. END. 3030

---

21 EAST 10TH STREET
12 STORY CORNER BUILDING
Southern Exposure

1 ROOM—Dressing Room, Kitchenette,	*from*	$80
3 ROOMS—Corner Apartment,	*from*	$130
4 ROOMS—1 Bath, Corner Apartment,	*from*	$125
4 ROOMS—2 Baths, Corner Apartment, (Wood burning fireplace)	*from*	$195

Representative on Premises or
H. S. HILLYER & CO., Inc.
Office Open Sundays
10 Fifth Avenue *Or your own broker* Stuyvesant 6066

---

1 Room
HOUSEKEEPING

225 East 54th St.
NEW BUILDING

Large Living Room, Kitchen, Bath, Foyer, Closets, Electrical Refrigeration, White Gas Range.

RENTS FROM $60
Agent on Premises
ELDorado 5433—COL. 1070

1109-1111 MADISON AVENUE
N. E. COR. 83 ST.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
Very Desirable Apartment. Exposure on 3 Sides. Rental $3500. Owner resides in premises. Superintendent or

JOHN A. SCHOEN
613 Bible House Stuyvesant 7695

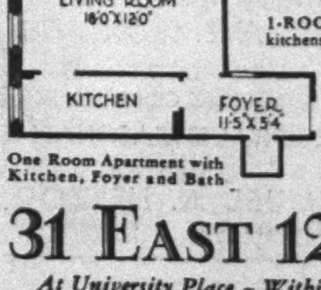
1160 Park Ave.
N. W. Cor. 92nd St.
Southern Exposure
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
11 Rooms, 4 Baths

1125 Madison Ave.
N. E. Cor. 84th St.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
Reasonable Rental

Princeton Const. Co.
285 Madison Ave. Caledonia 1847
Agent on Premises

Exceptional Value in **1-2-3 Rooms**

Washington Square Section



One Room Apartment with Kitchen, Foyer and Bath

MODERN apartment homes in the most delightful place to live in all the city. Right now we can satisfy all your requirements. Rooms are of more than average size, with unusually large foyers, enormous closet space and wood-burning fireplaces in the larger suites.

1-ROOM APARTMENTS have real outside kitchens; and may be equipped with in-a-door beds.

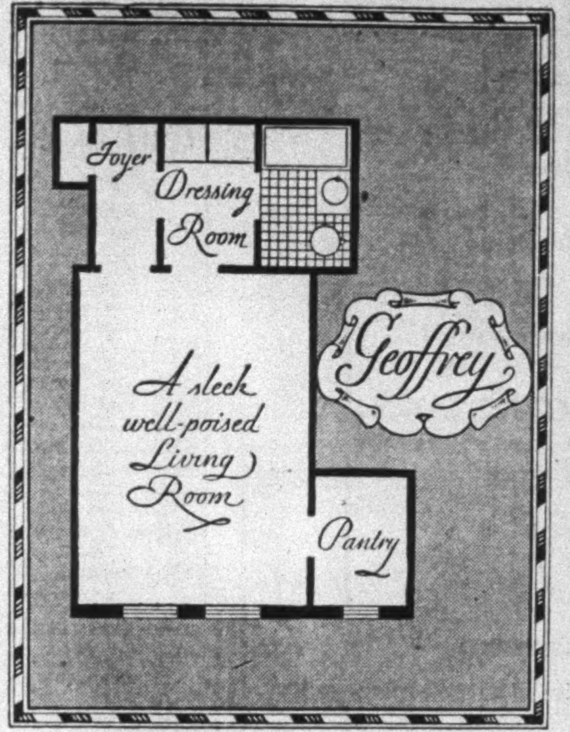
3-ROOM APARTMENTS have two exposures, providing an abundance of light and air.

CORNER APARTMENTS of 3 rooms have 8 windows with perfect southern and western exposure, wood-burning fireplaces and ample closet space.

31 EAST 12TH STREET
At University Place - Within two blocks of ALL Transit

Managing Agents
H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc.
10 FIFTH AVENUE - New York - STUyvesant 6066

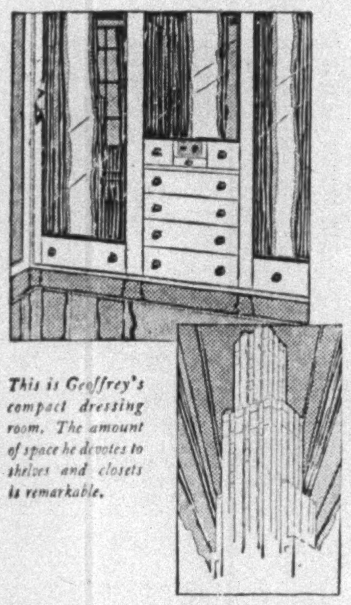
HERE IS AN APARTMENT WITH A PERSONALITY -we've named it GEOFFREY



WHY name an apartment? Because these at The Town House are all as different and as individual as people.

Take GEOFFREY for example. He's a very self-contained, sophisticated one room apartment . . . From the moment you enter his foyer and hang your coat in his big closet, you will want to know him better. He is masculine and modern. He likes everything right at hand. His dressing room is a neat affair, with a dressing stand for precise tie adjusting, closets and shelves for a vast wardrobe. He is hospitable—will serve you dinner from his perfectly equipped pantry. It has a gas stove, silent gas refrigerator and all that. Or he will make you comfortable for the night by rolling out a wide bed.

Always the perfect host, he probably won't point out all these: the adjustable shaving lights and shower mixer in the bath; polished cork floors; chromium fixtures; khrome marble baseboards; efficient ventilation in the bath and pantry. The gas for the refrigerator and the maid service are included in GEOFFREY'S rent. If you're living spiritually as well as physically in 1930 you'll want to meet GEOFFREY. You'll find him at The Town House, and we'll introduce you.



This is Geoffrey's compact dressing room. The amount of space he devotes to shelves and closets is remarkable.

The Town House

108 East 38th Street
Managing & Renting Agent:
R. M. DINSMORE & CO., INC.
Lex. 6050

An Air of Leisureliness

There is a quiet, restful feeling about these apartments—in their large high-ceilinged rooms, the careful finish of detail, the skilled but unobtrusive service. More than half the original tenants still live here. All these buildings are designed by J. E. R. CARPENTER.

1148 FIFTH AVENUE	
8 and 9 Rooms, 3 and 4 Baths	$4,000 to $7,000
4 EAST 95th STREET	
6 and 7 Rooms, 2 and 3 Baths	$2,600 to $4,000
145 EAST 52nd STREET	
5 and 6 Rooms, 1 and 3 Baths	$2,200 to $3,600
246 WEST END AVENUE	
12 Rooms and 4 Baths	$5,500 to $6,500
920 FIFTH AVENUE	
10 Rooms, 4 Baths	$8,000
960 PARK AVENUE	
11 Rooms, 3 Baths	$6,500
950 PARK AVENUE	
8 and 12 Rooms, 3 and 4 Baths	$6,500 and $9,000

C. C. CORPORATION
Alex. Creekmore, *Manager*
598 Madison Ave. Plaza 6513
Or your own broker

GRAMERCY SQUARE APARTMENTS

A new residential hotel in exclusive Gramercy Park section. Complete housekeeping suites . . . outside kitchen . . . refrigeration . . . 1 to 3 rooms.

Hotel Service Available

$83 UP

Unusual Penthouse Terrace Studio Suites

81 IRVING PLACE
N. W. Corner 19th Street
Representative on premises, or
GAINES, VAN NOSTRAND & MORRISON
383 Madison Avenue Eldorado 2300

Is there a hallmark on your home?

The sign of the three Fs assures you sterling design, construction and service, not simply this year or next, but always. For FRENCH buildings are permanently owned and operated by the FRENCH COMPANIES.

1010 FIFTH AVENUE
North corner 82nd St.
7, 9, 11 & 12 Rooms
$4500 to $13,000

1140 FIFTH AVENUE
North corner 95th St.
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms
$2000 to $4800

1160 FIFTH AVENUE
North corner 97th St.
3, 4, 5 & 7 Rooms
$1600 to $4750

59 EAST 54th STREET
West of Park Ave.
4 & 5 Rooms $2600 to $4000

34 EAST 51st STREET
West of Park Ave.
3 Rooms $2300 to $2500
(Meal service available)

55 PARK AVENUE
At 37th St.
4 Rooms $3100 to $4100

15 PARK AVENUE
At 35th St.
3 & 4 Rooms
(Meal service available)
$2000 to $3500

16 PARK AVENUE
Southwest corner 35th St.
3 & 4 Rooms
(Meal service available)
$1950 to $3600

17 PARK AVENUE
Southeast corner 35th St.
1, 2 & 3 Rooms
(Meal service available)
$1100 to $2100

Electric Refrigeration in all buildings
Valet service available in all buildings

Fred F. French
Management Co., Inc.
551 Fifth Avenue at 45th Street
Tel. Vanderbilt 6320

I the rentals of these fine apartments are in the economical spirit of today . . .

45 GRAMERCY PARK N.—7 & 8 rooms; also 7-room penthouse with 2 terraces. All in the aristocratic manner.

210 & 215 EAST 73rd—2 & 3 rooms with dining alcoves and wood-burning fireplaces. Popular with Park Avenue brides.

784 PARK AVENUE, Corner 74th Street—7 rooms simplex—13 & 14 duplex & triplex—Spaciousness, graceful stairways, wood-burning fireplaces—even private conservatories.

129 EAST 82nd, Corner Lexington Avenue—4 & 6 rooms, all outside.

970 PARK AVENUE, Corner 83rd Street—7 rooms with very large living-room.

993 PARK AVENUE, Corner 84th Street—8 & 10 bright, spacious rooms.

1000 PARK AVENUE, Corner 84th Street — An 8-room perfection—9, 10 & 12 rooms of genuine distinction.

1009 PARK AVENUE, Near 84th Street—An entire floor of 13 rooms in the magnificent Manhattan manner.

. . . Refrigeration in every case. Possession now and October 1st. . . . Apply on premises or:

BING & BING, INC.
119 West 40th Street
PENNSYLVANIA 4180

1016 FIFTH AVENUE

7 ROOMS—3 Baths
$5,300 to $7,100
Ground Floor Physician's Suite

1136 FIFTH AVENUE

7-8 ROOMS—3 Baths
$4,600 to $6,900

140 EAST 81st ST.

3-4-5-6 ROOMS
$1,600 to $3,700

35 EAST 64th ST.

2 ROOM SUITES & Kitchenettes
Apt. Hotel service optional
$1,300 to $1,800

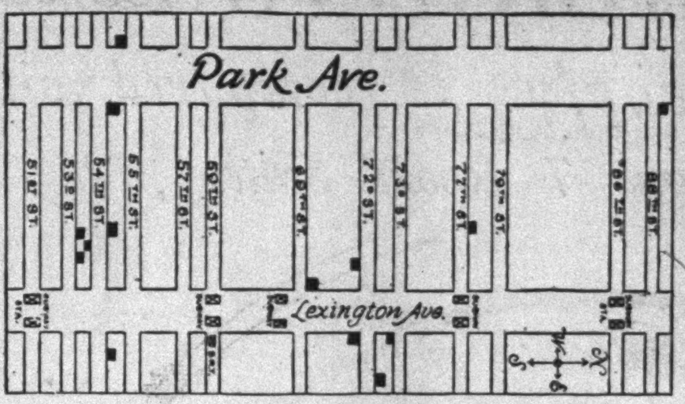
Exceptional Apartments
New Corner Buildings
Very Attractive Rents
Representative on Premises or
IRLRAY REALTY CORP.
475 5th Ave. Ashland 5942

7th St. 73 and 75 Near 2nd Ave.
NEW BUILDING
2 and 4 Rooms
FREE Refrigeration and Gas for cooking
MODERATE RENTAL.
Apply Rental Agent on premises or Phone Gramercy 1800

---

815 Park Ave.
Southeast Corner 75th Street
7 - 8 ROOMS
$4,200—$5,000
14-Room Suite
Manager on Premises. Butterfield 5159

Choose the Location!



OUR Select List of East Side Apartments is a ready guide to those seeking high class homes. Here you'll find suites to meet every taste and requirement.

410 Park Ave.
COR. 55th ST.
11 and 12 ROOMS
$7200 to $9200
19 ROOMS, $18,000
Owned by Estate of Ogden Goelet

129 East 69th St.
N. W. Cor. Lexington Ave.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS
Duplex, $5800 to $6800
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
$3800 to $4000
6 ROOMS, $3200

132 East 72nd St.
Bet. Park & Lexington Aves.
DUPLEX PENTHOUSE
11 Rooms, 4 Baths
with Roof Garden, $12,000

405 Park Ave.
N. E. COR. 54th ST.
10 ROOMS
$5400 to $7000

1085 Park Ave.
N. E. COR. 88th ST.
8 ROOMS
$5100 to $6400

145 East 54th St.
NEAR LEXINGTON AVE.
6 and 7 ROOMS
$2900 to $4050

150 East 73rd St.
COR. LEXINGTON AVE.
5, 6 and 7 ROOMS
$2700 to $4500

117 East 77th St.
NEAR PARK AVE.
3 and 4 ROOMS
$1900 to $2100

118 East 54th St.
Bet. Park & Lexington Aves.
9 ROOMS, $4600

150 East 72nd St.
COR. LEXINGTON AVE.
5-6 R'ms, $2750-$3250

123 East 53rd St.
Bet. Park & Lexington Aves.
5-6 R'ms, $2600-$2800

115 East 53rd St.
NEAR PARK AVE.
7 ROOMS, $3600

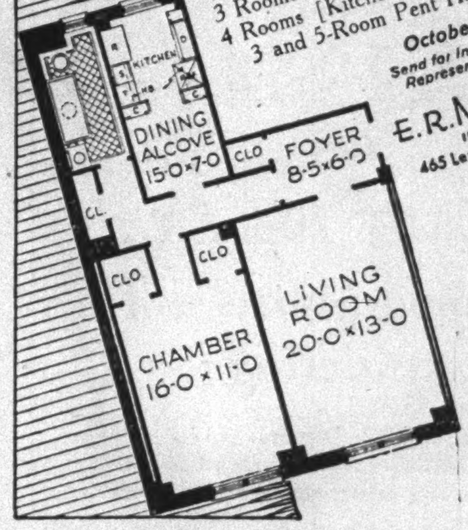
Representatives on Premises, or
BRETT & WYCKOFF, INC.
400 Madison Ave., at 47th St. ELDorado 6900

THE SEARCH FOR A 3-ROOM APARTMENT ENDS

for the apartment seeker who looks for charm of location, arrangement, spaciousness and convenience at a moderate rate. This plan with its large rooms, real kitchen, dining alcove, electric refrigeration and cross ventilation is but one of many equally unusual 3 room apartments in this new apartment house.

1 Room and Kitchen - from $70
2 Rooms and Kitchen - from $80
3 Rooms [Kitchen and Alcove] from $100
4 Rooms [Kitchen and Alcove] - $175
3 and 5-Room Pent House Apartments

October Occupancy
Send for interesting floor plans
Representative on Premises



E. R. MUNN & CO.
INCORPORATED
465 Lexington Ave. at 46th St
ELDorado 4224

301 East 21st

A NEW 16-STORY APARTMENT
Northeast corner Second Avenue

---

540 PARK AVE.
Corner 61st Street
12 ROOMS
4 BATHS

A corner apartment of all unusually large outside rooms. Occupies entire 11th floor—high ceilings.

Ownership Management
DURHAM REALTY CORP.
Hotel St. Regis
Plaza 4500

---

21 E. 66th St.

N. W. Cor. Madison Ave.
11-Story Fireproof Apartments
7 Rooms
3 Baths
Southern Exposure
Apply on premises or
J. C. & M. G. MAYER
122 East 42nd St. Chanin Bldg.
CALEDONIA 0477

A grand, CENTRAL LOCATION

IN THE GRAND CENTRAL ZONE
Spacious housekeeping apartments . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . a few steps from your office . . . refrigeration . . . maid service available . . . switchboard . . . and VERY reasonable rentals. Immediate or October occupancy.

1 and 2 ROOMS

E. R. MUNN & CO.
INCORPORATED
465 Lexington Ave., at 46th St.
ELDorado 4224

The Gilford
LEXINGTON at 46th

The Last Word in Construction and Appointments
2 and 3 ROOMS
AND BATH
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES

47 EAST 64TH ST.

Extra Maids' Rooms Available
●
IMMEDIATE or OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
●
SAMUEL A. HERZOG
Builder and Owner
280 Madison Avenue
MUrray Hill 1434

PEASE & ELLIMAN can find you an apartment

Don't waste precious hours looking for an apartment—let us find just the one you're looking for. The following list of *rental* apartments is representative of the wide range in price, number of rooms and location. Our experienced brokers and complete files of New York apartments are at your command.

8 ROOMS	**912 FIFTH AVENUE** *At 72nd Street* Facing Central Park. Living room 31 ft. long. From $6800.
6·8 9·11 ROOMS	**1150 FIFTH AVENUE** *Northeast Corner of 96th Street* Overlooking Central Park. South exposure. Fireplaces. $2500 to $7400. Special 11 Room apt.
6 7 ROOMS	**570 PARK AVENUE** *Corner of 63rd Street* These apartments are designed for modern housekeeping. $3600 to $6200.
14 18 ROOMS	**625 PARK AVENUE** *Northeast Corner 65th Street* Among the finest apartments in New York. 6 to 8 baths. Also doctor's suites of 3 and 8 rooms.
8 9 ROOMS	**850 PARK AVENUE** *Corner 77th Street* Unusually high ceilings. Large rooms and numerous closets. $6000 to $7200.
8 9 ROOMS	**876 PARK AVENUE** *Corner 78th Street* The 8 room apartment is on the corner. Ideal living arrangement. $6500 to $7000.
8 9 ROOMS	**930 PARK AVENUE** *Corner 81st Street* The 9 room apartment is on the corner. Suites are beautifully planned. $6000 to $8000.
5 6 ROOMS	**940 PARK AVENUE** *Northwest Corner 81st Street* Southern exposure. Equipped for full housekeeping. $4000.
3·4 5·6 ROOMS	**1060 PARK AVENUE** *Northwest Corner 87th Street* Offering a wide variety of design. South and East exposures. $1600 to $3500.
8·11 13·14 ROOMS	**1175 PARK AVENUE** *Corner 93rd Street* Truly *de luxe* suites. $5600 to $12,000. Also 9 room doctor's office and living suite.
3 7 ROOMS	**145 EAST 35th STREET** *Murray Hill Section* An attractive duplex of 7 rooms $3000. 3 rooms $1500. Excellent transportation.
6 7 ROOMS	**29 EAST 64th STREET** *Northeast corner Madison Avenue* A home of social distinction. Southern exposure. Fully equipped kitchens. $4200 to $5000.
7 8·12 ROOMS	**11 EAST 68th STREET** *Northwest corner Madison Avenue* High ceilings and large rooms. Very desirable location. $3600 to $10,000.
4 7 ROOMS	**103 EAST 75th STREET** *Just off Park Avenue* In a quiet and fashionable section. Southern exposure. $1500 to $4250.
3 4 ROOMS	**71 EAST 77th STREET** *Between Park and Madison Avenues* Double height ceiling studios. Fireplaces. $1800 to $4000. 3 room doctor's suite.
4 6 ROOMS	**115 EAST 82nd STREET** *Just off Park Avenue* These apartments are very attractive. Have southern exposure. $1800 to $3200.
3 4 ROOMS	**108 EAST 91st STREET** *Close to Park Avenue* These apartments provide for maximum comfort and convenience. $1500 to $2400.
3 4 ROOMS	**139 EAST 94th STREET** *Northwest corner Lexington Avenue* Exceptionally well arranged and very quiet. $1650 to $2700. Also a 4 room doctor's suite.
3 4·5 ROOMS	**161 WEST 54th STREET** *Splendid midtown location* Close to shops and theatres. Southern exposure. Housekeeping apartments. $1700 to $3500.
3 4·5 ROOMS	**140 WEST 58th STREET** *Adjoining Central Park* Very desirable housekeeping apts. in midtown section. $1900 to $3200. Also 3 room roof apts.

Representative or Superintendent at these buildings Daily and Sundays
Agent
PEASE & ELLIMAN INC.
660 Madison Avenue at 60th St. Regent 6600
West Side Office, 165 West 72nd Street, Endicott 8300
Lincoln Building Office, 60 East 42nd Street
Downtown Office, 55 Liberty St.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

At JACKSON HEIGHTS *you can save* $500 *to* $1500 *yearly . (compared with Manhattan rents) on 5, 6 and 7 Room Suites . . . .*

Jackson Heights offers all of the exclusive advantages of the finest residential sections of New York City, such as:

OPEN SPACES offering maximum sunlight and fresh air; **LANDSCAPED GARDENS** offering peaceful retreats; and **BEAUTIFUL GARDEN VISTAS, QUIET PARKED STREETS, GOLF** on a 12 hole course and 24 **TENNIS COURTS** now available; **SCHOOLS, PLAYGROUNDS, SHOPS, THEATRES and CHURCHES**—all within 20 minutes of Grand Central by rapid transit facilities.

It will pay you to inspect the garden apartments now to assure the best choice and avoid the last minute worries of October 1st moving.

7 Rooms from $190 per month — 6 Rooms from $150 per month — 5 Rooms from $110 per month

Also Smaller Garden Apartments

INQUIRE
The Queensboro Corporation
Jackson Heights Office,
82d St. & Polk Ave.
NEWtown 6000
Open Daily and Sunday until 8 P. M.
Take Fifth Avenue Bus No. 15 or take Queensboro Subway from Grand Central
New York Office Exhibit
12 East 41st Street
OPEN WEEK DAYS

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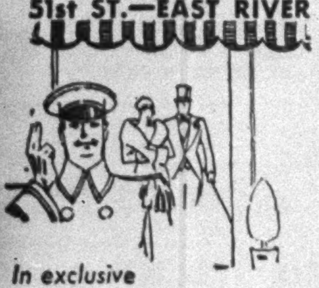
30 BEEKMAN PLACE
51st ST.—EAST RIVER



In exclusive Beekman Place

A new apartment building harmonizing with this charming location . . .
Completed August 1st, 1930

Immediate or October Occupancy

3 Rooms, 1 bath } Extra
4 Rooms, 2 Baths } dinettes
6 Rooms, 3 baths

Some of their outstanding features being—large living rooms, size 26 x 14—cozy dinettes (a decided departure from the dining alcove)—woodburning and electric fireplaces—cedar closets—lights in closets—Electrolux refrigeration—colored tile bath rooms

Doctors' Suites
With Private Entrances

WHITECOURT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
247 Park Avenue WICkersham 3320
HAMILTON, ISELIN & CO.
Incorporated Agents
41 East 49th Street PLAza 6233
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

Newly Constructed
Woodburning Fireplaces
Attractive Rentals
Ownership Management

791 Park Avenue
Cor. 74th Street
12 Rooms, 4 Baths
and Standing Shower

135 East 74th St.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
3 Rooms, Dining Alcove
Southern Exposure

155 East 73rd St.
3-4 Rooms, Baths
and Maid's Lavatory

142 East 71st St.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths
6 Rooms and 3 Baths
Roof Garden Apt.
5 Rooms
Doctor's Suite with private Street Entrance

136 East 64th St.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
4 Rooms and Dinette
Bath and Tiled Shower

159 East 49th St.
3-4 Rooms and Dinette
Southern Exposure
Roof Garden Apt.
4 Rooms
Doctor's Suite with private street entrance

Immediate or October Occupancy

Representative on Premises or
Whitecourt Construction Co.
247 Park Ave. WICkersham 3320

A 9-ROOM TRIPLEX
for
$33,000
at
31 EAST 79th ST.
is an opportunity worth considering

Its location—just off Fifth Avenue—and its southern exposure over an entire block of permanently low private houses make this new apartment extremely desirable.

Winding stairs—south living room—two of the three master chambers also face south—4 baths—woodburning fireplaces—abundant light and air. 100% cooperative. See Superintendent on premises.

The Dover
...incorporates charm

comfort and accessibility. Everything you'd want in the home you would build, and, in addition, offers exceptional hotel service.

1-2-3 ROOMS
LARGER SUITES IF DESIRED

Refrigeration...excellent cuisine...double exposure...maid service included...immediate or Oct. occupancy.

The Dover
LEXINGTON AT FIFTY-SEVENTH
E. R. MUNN & CO.
INCORPORATED
465 Lexington Avenue
ELDorado 4224

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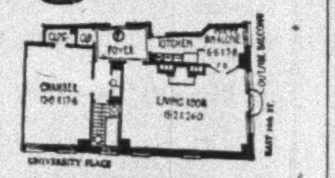
25 E. 9th St. and 26 E. 10th St.
BEAUCAIRE
3 ROOMS



Corner apartment with wood burning fireplace and window balcony, also dining alcove and large foyer.

ALSO
1 and 2 Rooms
with Dining Alcove and Dressing Room
4 Rooms & 2 Baths
with woodburning fireplaces—no inside rooms.
Agent on Premises......Stuyvesant 8638

2-3-4-5 ROOMS

1 and 2 Baths. Every Apartment equipped with Automatic Electric Refrigeration.

Here, in this new, 16-story building, at
308 EAST 79th ST.

in the centre of the "NEW" East Side, you'll find all the Charms and Features of Park Ave. apartments. The RENTS, however, ARE EXTREMELY MODERATE.

Floor Plans Sent on Request.
INSPECT NOW! IMMEDIATE OR FALL OCCUPANCY!
Representative on premises, or
BRETT & WYCKOFF, Inc.
400 Madison Ave., at 47th St. ELDorado 6900

---

155 East 93rd St.
OWNER MANAGED—ALWAYS 100% RENTED
Refrigeration, Dinettes
There will be a few Fall vacancies in
3 and 4 Rooms
1 and 2 Baths
for desirable tenants at low rentals.
Apply on Premises.

FINE NEW RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
118 EAST 40
1 & 2 ROOMS
Suites with serving pantry, electric refrigerators. Hotel service available. Caledonia 2036.
$83. UP
NEAR PARK AVENUE

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

1435 LEXINGTON AVENUE
Corner 94th Street

With an East River View!

A new 11 story building with 4 elevators—cross ventilation in every apartment—logburning fireplaces—spacious closets—ownership management insures the best personal care . .

6 and 7 ROOMS, 3 baths
5 ROOMS, 2 baths
with 3 exposures
4 ROOMS and bath
with extra lavatory

MODERATE RENTALS
Ready for immediate occupancy
Representative on Premises

The EVANSTON CORPORATION
16 East 52nd Street • • Plaza 6712

Quality!

Now you can live in an atmosphere and location of gentility—in a fine NEW building—where prices are moderate.

6 EXCEPTIONAL ROOMS—

sunny living rooms, 25' x 17', with 4 windows. 3 exposures—log burning fireplaces—spacious closets.

1075 PARK AVE.
CORNER 88th STREET
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
Representative on Premises

The LANGHAM CORPORATION
16 East 52nd Street Plaza 6712

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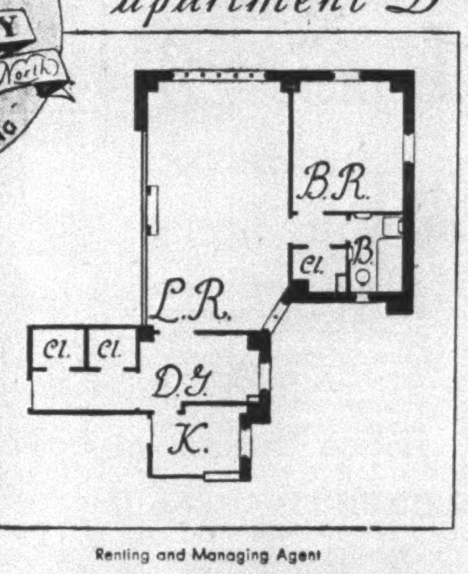
44 GRAMERCY PARK North
A MEROWIT BUILDING

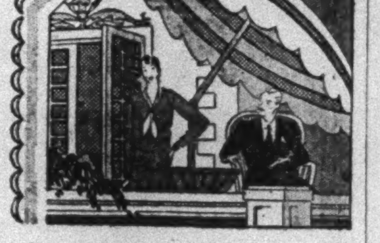
Let's look at apartment "D"



with a living room 14'x25'6", casement windows and mantel; a bedroom with two exposures, cross ventilation in both; dining gallery, kitchen, bath and large closets, in a rental building with mechanical and decorative refinements usually found only in co-operatives and a key to the Park. Occupancy early in September—leases from October

Renting and Managing Agent
ALBERT B. ASHFORTH
INCORPORATED
12 EAST 44th STREET MURRAY HILL 1100

Come AND SEE



why these are called
"APARTMENTS OF THE FUTURE"

SIMPLEX, DUPLEX, TRIPLEX
7 to 14 Rooms

Spaciousness, graceful stairways, loggias, wood-burning fireplaces—even private conservatories.

Many have terraces—luxurious additions to any apartment.

A vertical row of Town Houses! But without their prohibitive rentals.

784 PARK AVE.
CORNER OF 74th STREET
Renting Agents:
Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc.
15 E. 49th St. Plaza 9200
Bing & Bing, Inc., Builders

---

155 EAST 52nd street

A RESIDENTIAL BUILDING WITH HOTEL SERVICE

Housekeeping Suites
1 Room, Bath—Kitchen
2 Rooms, Bath—Kitchen
Very Moderate Rental

RENTALS include daily maid service; porter service; window cleaning, and vacuum cleaning.

RENTALS also include operating costs of refrigeration; also gas for cooking.

Leases of 1 Year or Less
Apartments Furnished If Desired
Resident Manager on Premises
Eldorado 9386

84th East 124
(Between Lexington & Park Avenues)
Choice East Side Location
Ideal Modern Apartments

4 ROOMS (RENTS $1800 to $2200)
5 ROOMS (2 Baths, brick fireplace and mantel in living room—9th floor. RENT $2800.)
6 ROOMS (3 Baths and large foyer. RENTS $3000 to $3500.)

Exceptionally Large, Light, Attractive With Frigidaire
Supt. on Premises or
BELROSE REALTY CO., Owners
271 Madison Ave. CALedonia 2960

PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS

ALL THE WORLD'S A PARK

● as viewed from this sumptuous
PENTHOUSE
delightfully situated atop—
239 CENTRAL PARK WEST
Corner of 84th Street

A marvelous private home with spacious living room, three luxurious chambers, library, billiard room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three baths and extra lavatory, two maids' rooms, abundant closets. Your own roof terrace with infinite garden possibilities and New York's finest outlook. Life here will be glorious.

Occupancy NOW, or you may reserve for September or October

Our Representative is at the Building
Bricken Construction Corporation
Owners and Managers
1385 Broadway WIsconsin 1024
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

Pent House Apartments with a view over the Park
336 Central Park W.
South Corner 94th Street
NEW BUILDING
4 Rooms - $4000
or
5 Rooms - $4800 (including Tower Studio)

27 West 96
near Central Park
RECENTLY COMPLETED
9 Rooms - 3 baths, $5700
Apply at buildings or
Edgar A. Levy
505 Fifth Avenue (42 St.)
Murray Hill 6960

—PENTHOUSES—
975 Park Ave.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
333 East 53rd St.
3 and 4 Rooms
Log burning fireplaces
440 West 34th St.
1 Room Roof Terrace
Representative on premises
or Phone PLAza 6712

---

12 ROOM
DUPLEX TERRACE APT.
On 16th and 17th Floors

With 6 baths, terrace 12 feet wide by 55 feet long. Apartment faces south, east and north. New building to be ready in September. Apartment for lease furnished or unfurnished.

49 East 96th Street
Office on Premises
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
SACRAMENTO 2012

---

173 West 78th St.
4 Rooms, 2 Baths, Dinette. Complete privacy. One-half roof. Immediate.
172 West 79th St.
4 Rooms, 2 Baths, Standing Showers, Dinette, Fireplace, Large Roof. 20th floor. Apply on premises.
McMORROW BROTHERS, INC.

---

142 East 71st St.
A beautiful Garden Apartment, 5 rooms, 2 baths; newly constructed building. Inquire premises or Whitecourt Construction Co., 247 Park Av. Wickersham 3320.

---

159 East 49th St.
Garden Apartment, 4 rooms and kitchenette, unusually large, with tiled walls and floors; bath and separate built-in tiled standing shower. Inquire premises or Whitecourt Construction Co., 247 Park Av. Wickersham 3320.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

49 east 96th st.
New 19 story Corner Building
Near Central Park
September Occupancy

9 ROOMS
Entire Pent House With Roof Terrace Above

4—5—6 ROOMS
Simplex—Duplex—Studio

6—7—8 ROOMS
Terrace Apartments

Offices on Premises
Open Daily and Sunday
Sacramento 2013
H. S. HILLYER & CO., Inc.
Office Open Sundays
10 Fifth Avenue STUyvesant 6066
Or Your Own Broker
Lexington Realties Holding Corporation

---

308 West 104th
Rare Opportunity Duplex Pent House Apartment
Specially built and occupied by owner
View of Hudson
7 Rooms—3 Baths
and Guests' Lavatory

ARRANGEMENT.
Lower Floor: 3 chambers, 2 baths, colored imported tile. Glass enclosed shower. Maids' rooms with contacting bathroom. 7 closets.
Upper Floor: Kitchen, dining room, living room, guests' lavatory, guest closet, pantry closet.
LARGE ROOF GARDEN.
Sacrifice rental, $5,000.

ALSO
2 Room Pent House Apartment
with Kitchenette, Bath and Private Roof Garden
MAY BE LEASED AND OCCUPIED TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY.
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2,520 B'way. Tel. River. 10400

Unusual
PENTHOUSE
17th floor

An apartment with very spacious rooms and every conceivable appointment making for complete comfort. Numerous closets — baths. Serving pantry, refrigeration. Real turf terraces. Unobstructed view of Central Park.

5 & 6 ROOMS
3 and 4 Baths

These apartments are modern in every respect. Refrigeration, serving pantries; some with terraces; spacious, attractive.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
AVAILABLE OCT. 1st

The ALRAE
37 East 64th St.

See The
ROOF-APARTMENTS
OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK AT
THE MAYFLOWER
Block Front 61st to 62nd Street

For a permanent or transient New York home—convenient to everywhere—live at the Mayflower in an atmosphere of gracious hospitality.

A few choice 1, 2, and 3 Room Suites from $1000.

Columbus 0060

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35 W. 92d St.
Just off Central Park
New Building—Ready for Occupancy
Lease begins October 1st
3 & 5 ROOMS
Pent House & Terraces
Rental from $1800.
Mack & Davis, Inc., Agents
154 West 72d Street

PENT HOUSE
Half Block Central Park.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, bath.
Large Terrace.
Very desirable.
October Occupancy.
Exceptional New Building.
37 WEST 72ND ST.

PENT HOUSE APARTMENT
334 WEST 87TH ST.
2½ ROOMS.
REFRIGERATION, &C.
Mack & Davis, Inc.
154 WEST 72D ST. TRAFALGAR 0576.

9-Room Pent House
including entire roof and terrace above at
49 EAST 96TH STREET
H. S. HILLYER & CO., Inc.
Office Open Sundays
10 Fifth Ave. Stuyvesant 6066
Or Your Own Broker

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Select Apartments
Immediate or Oct. 1st Occupancy

1112 Park Ave.
S. W. cor. of 90th St.
6-7-8-9 Rooms
$3600 to $6700

1049 Park Ave.
E. S., bet. 86th and 87th Sts.
6-7 Rooms—$3100 to $4800
Doctor's Apt., $2200

955 Park Ave.
E. S., bet. 81st and 82nd Sts.
10 Rooms—$7000
3 Rooms—$1800

957 Park Ave.
S. E. cor. of 82nd St.
4 Rooms—$2000

103 East 86th St.
Adjoining Park Ave.
5-6-7 Rooms
$2300 to $4200

108 East 82nd St.
Adjoining Park Ave.
6-7 Rooms
$2500 to $3600

Apply Representative on Premises or
JOHN J. MEENAN, INC.
660 MADISON AVE. REGent 6960
153 West 72d ST. TRAfalgar 8400

APARTMENTS. APARTMENTS.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

New Buildings

110 West 55th St.

3 and 4 rooms

CENTRALLY located to shops and theatres—large rooms—living room 21'x15'—electric refrigeration—woodburning fireplaces—complete kitchens.

MODERATE RENTALS

Immediate occupancy. Representative on premises

440 West 34th St.

Such Prices!

And in a NEW 16 story building.

1 ROOM	*from*	$650
2 ROOMS	*from*	$950
3 ROOMS	*from*	$1,185
4 ROOMS	*from*	$1,800

Large sunny rooms—real fireplaces—excellent kitchens.

Immediate occupancy. Representative on premises

242 East 19th St.

3 and 4 rooms

EXCEPTIONALLY large rooms—real fireplaces—real kitchens—and permanent light on all sides.

MODERATE RENTALS

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508 Park Ave. renting agent Volunteer 1710

Apartment House Guide

For Information as to Listing telephone WIsconsin 1130

Address	*Rooms*	*Rent*	*Agent*
2025 Broadway Cor. 69th to 70th	7 Rooms 2 Baths	MODERATE RENTALS	Mgr. on Premises Trafalgar 2051
245 East 72d	1 ROOM 2 ROOMS	$800 up $1200 up	PRISCILLA ESTATES 6900 Regent
341-343 W. 23d St.	3 Rooms Bath—Frigidaire—Real Kitchen	$65-$75	COLIN M. EADIE, Owner 250 8th Av. (at 23rd St.)
223 Lexington Ave.	2 Rooms	$65	ASHFORTH & CO. 501 5th Av. Mur. H. 0142
172 Lexington Ave.	2 Rooms	$50 Month	ASHFORTH & CO. 501 5th Av. Mur. H. 0142
457 West 57th St.	1 & 3 Rooms	Moderate Rental	Supt. on Premises Col. 8720
155 East 93rd St.	2-3-4 ROOMS 1 & 2 Baths	$108 per Month	Supt. on Premises
180 Riverside Drive	6-7-8 Rooms	Reasonable	ARTHUR SCHIFF & CO. 180 Riverside Drive
749 West End Ave.	5-7 Rooms	Reasonable	ARTHUR SCHIFF & CO. 180 Riverside Drive
290 West End Ave.	8 ROOMS 4 Baths	ATTRACTIVE RENTALS	Superintendent on Premises
305 Riverside Drive S. E. Corner 103rd St.	Bath, Frigidaire, Real Kitchen 8-9 ROOMS 3 Baths	ATTRACTIVE RENTALS	FRANK HIRSCH 410 W. End Av. End. 6622
171 West 71st St.	5-7-8 Rooms	MODERATE RENTALS	H. D. Baker & A. Robinson 565 5th Av. Wick. 9370
117 West 79th St.	7-8 Rooms	$1,800 Yearly	FRANK HIRSCH 410 W. End Av. End. 6622
221 West 82nd St.	4-5-6 Rooms	MODERATE RENTALS	H. D. Baker & A. Robinson 565 5th Av. Wick. 9370
412 West End Ave.	7-8 Rooms	Moderate Rentals	FRANK HIRSCH 410 W. End Av. End. 6622
601 W. 137th Cromwell Apts.	4 to 10 Rooms	$75 to $225	JOHN L. MEYER 231 W. 96th St. Riv. 3797
APARTMENT HOTELS			
COMMANDER 240 West 73d St.	1-2 Rooms	MONTHLY $80 TO $150	Ownership Management
MONTEREY 94th St. and Broadway	1-2 Rooms	$85 Monthly	Manager on Premises

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

245 EAST 72 St.

Ready for Occupancy

NEW 20-story building, located in the finest midtown section, constructed along the highest standards and equipped with every modern device to simplify housekeeping, including Electrical Refrigeration.

Ideal Apartments

4 ROOMS 2 baths, 6 closets

Living room, 2 master bedrooms, complete kitchen, large dining alcove. All rooms lead off the foyer.

From $2000

3 ROOMS Bath, 4 closets

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove. All rooms lead off the foyer.

From $1400

Rents Start October 1st

Representative on Premises Daily & Sun.

Tel. Regent 6920

FIFTH AVE. BARGAIN

Owner leaving country must sell eight large rooms, three baths, three corner bedrooms; living room, 16x26; huge terrace, perfect Park View; handsome decorations.

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Specialists in Cooperative Apartments

578 Madison Av. (56th St.). Plaza 3888

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Between 38th and 39th Streets

3 Spacious Quiet Rooms

Wood-burning Fireplace

Attractive Rental

Call or telephone Cal. 3064

71 WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH

16 story Building Facing Park

2 ROOMS	From $1250
3 ROOMS	From 1350
4 ROOMS	From 2100
5 ROOMS	From 2800

51 FIFTH AVENUE

16 story building Cor. of 12th St.

One apartment of each remaining

4 ROOMS Corner Apartment Studio—13' ceiling

5 ROOMS 2 Baths Facing 5th Ave.

6 ROOMS 3 Baths Facing 5th Ave.

H. S. HILLYER & CO., Inc.

Office Open Sundays

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FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

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Immediate or October occupancy in well located buildings managed by the owner.

32 E. 64

near Park Avenue

12 Rooms—$7500 to $8500

16 E. 96

near Central Park

7 to 9 Rooms $3500 to $4000

182 W. 58

Alwyn Court

14 Rooms—5 baths (11th floor corner) $8500

157 W. 57

3 Rooms—$1800 to $1980

4 Rooms—$2400 to $3000

5 Rooms—$2400

171 W. 57

4 Rooms—$2800

6 Rooms—3 baths—$4000 and $4200

7 Rooms—3 baths—$5200 to $5600

315 Central Park West

north corner 91 St.

6 Rooms—$2600 and $3800

7 Rooms—$2600

10 Rooms—$5500

27 W. 96

near Central Park

3 Rooms—$1400 up

6 Rooms—3 baths $2700 up

Pent House—9 Rooms—3 baths—$5700

336 Central Park West

south corner 94 St.

8 Rooms—3 baths (corner apt.) $5900

6 Rooms—3 baths $3300 to $4800

5 Rooms—3 baths $3700

3 Rooms—$1800

Pent House—4 Rooms—$4000

5 Rooms—Tower Studio—$4800 with Terraces

Apply at buildings or

Edgar A. Levy

Est. over 25 years

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Murray Hill 6960

Possession

arranged for immediate or October occupancy in these outstanding apartments of modern construction, in distinctive neighborhoods, at monthly rentals that will appeal.

Only a personal inspection will convince you of the unusual values reflected in these prices.

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*2 ROOMS, $100

*3 ROOMS, 115

*4 ROOMS, 185

Delightful Pent House Apartments in 2 and 3 Room Suites

Manchester House

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*2 ROOMS, $85

*3 ROOMS, 112

*4 ROOMS, 185

Marlborough House

201 W. 77th St.

*3 ROOMS, $125

*4 ROOMS 200

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SITUATED at the very threshold of the city's famous Fifth Avenue, and delightfully free from traffic and transportation problems, Washington Square today embodies all the attributes of the glorious Washington Square of yesterday—luxurious, dignified homes, with the tradition of innate refinement of Old New York.

J. Irving Walsh

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9330 Algonquin

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1, 2, 3 Rooms and Bath

$720 to $1,440

Kitchens and Kitchenettes

125 West 16th St.

High-Class—Elevator

3, 4, 5 Rooms

Rentals $900 to $1,800

31 West 11th St.

High-class Elevator Apts.,

2, 4, 5 Rooms

$1,200 up

111 West 11th St.

Wood-burning fireplaces.

2, 3, 4 Rooms

$840 per Annum

125 West 12th St.

3, 4, 5 Rooms

Modern elevator building

Rentals $1,300 to $1,800

29 Washington Sq.

New 16-Story Building

4, 5, 6, 8 Rooms

1 to 3 Baths

220 Sullivan St.

1 and 2 Rooms

Two minutes' walk to 5th Ave. Bus stand. Elevator, Fireplaces, Electrolux.

$675 to $1,150

12 Perry St.

NEW ELEVATOR BUILDING

2, 3 Rooms and Bath

2 blocks south from 7th Ave.-14th St. Subway station. Apply Supt., Chelsea 0675. *Perry 7th Ave. Realty Corp.*

11 Waverly Pl. East

New 12-story building

1 and 2 Rooms, $70 up

Mechanical refrigeration and all other conveniences. Roof promenade.

One Fifth Avenue

THE APARTMENT HOTEL

Washington Arch

2 and 3 Room Apartments

with full hotel service, in 30 different arrangements.

37 Washington Square West

New Building

6, 5, 4, 3 Room Suites

1 to 3 Baths, Dining Alcoves, Woodburning Fireplaces and other innovations. Agent on premises. Spring 7113.

39 Fifth Avenue

At Eleventh Street

3 Rooms, Bath

Living room 24'x14'5"

Woodburning fireplaces

Housekeeping

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(Southeast corner 11th St.)

2, 3, 4 Rooms

16 stories. All modern conveniences. Apply renting office on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc. Telephone Stuyvesant 1180

44 West 10th Street

9-story, modern, fireproof elevator building

3, 4 and 5 Rooms

Day and Night Elevator and Hall Service. Electric Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals

Apply premises or

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100 East 42nd Street. Lexington 3856

Apartments for Rent

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316 Lexington Avenue—1-2-5 rooms and bath. Housekeeping and non-housekeeping. $600 per year to $1,850.

10 West 46th Street—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. $1,500.

717-721 Lexington Avenue—2-4 rooms and bath. $1,100 per year and up.

725-727 Lexington Avenue—1-4 rooms and bath. Housekeeping and non-housekeeping. $720 per year and up.

137 East 58th Street—2 rooms and bath. $780 per year and up.

735 Madison Avenue—3 rooms and bath. $1,020.

142 East 71st Street—4th floor, elevator house. 6 rooms and 3 baths. $3,500. Offer. (Sublet.) 3 exposures.

WEST SIDE

Elevator Houses with full housekeeping facilities

200-202 West 107th Street—6 rooms and bath. $1,080 per year and up.

1845 Seventh Avenue—6 rooms and bath. Very large rooms with splendid light. $100 per month and up.

1851 Seventh Avenue—6-7-8 rooms and bath. $100 per month and up.

1855 Seventh Avenue—6-7 rooms and bath. $100 per month and up. View over Central Park North.

WEST SIDE (Continued)

181 Claremont Avenue—6 rooms and bath. $100 per month.

476 West 141st Street—5-6 rooms and bath. All outside rooms. $75 per month and up.

537 West 149th Street—Select building. 6-12 rooms and 1-2 baths. $80-$145 per month.

551 West 149th Street—5 rooms and bath. $65 per month.

568 West 149th Street—6 rooms and bath. $95 per month and up.

WEST SIDE Non-Elevator

200-208 West 83rd Street—6 rooms and bath. $85 per month.

482 Amsterdam Avenue—4 rooms and bath, all improvements. $660 per year.

554 West 114th Street—2 rooms and bath. $65 per month.

502 West 145th Street—7 rooms and bath. $60 per month.

544 West 147th Street—5-6 rooms and bath. $55 per month and up.

509 West 159th Street—4-5 rooms and bath. $40 per month and up.

678 Academy Street—4-5 rooms and bath. $48 per month and up.

LOUIS CARREAU, Inc.

10 W. 46TH ST., N. Y. C. BRYant 3696

Best VALUES in Manhattan

12 & 10 Rooms

7th Ave., 853 (55th St)	$4600
Riverside Drive, 202	2700
86th St., 151 West	4200
74th St., 112 East	6000

9 Rooms

Park Ave., 1192	5300
7th Ave., 853	4200
Riverside Drive, 202	2600
86th St., 161 West	3900

8 Rooms

Park Ave., 1192	4600
7th Ave., 853	3300
110th St., 601 West	2700
89th St., 251 West	2900
86th St., 151 West	3600
74th St., 112 East	4200

7 Rooms

7th Ave., 853	2400
110th St., 601 West	2300
96th St., 65 East	3300
96th St., 17 East	3300
93rd St., 316 West	2000
89th St., 251 West	2500
86th St., 161 West	3000
85th St., 196 East	3000

6 Rooms

Park Ave., 1192	3000
110th St., 601 West	2000
96th St., 65 East	2800
91st St., 215 West	2400
89th St., 115 East	3000
86th St., 64 East	2500
84th St., 103 East	3400
72nd St., 310 West	3000

5 Rooms

96th St., 17 East	2800
91st St., 215 West	2000
89th St., 115 East	2500
80th St., 151 East	2500
74th St., 244 West	2000
72nd St., 310 West	2500
54th St., 201 West	2400

4 Rooms

96th St., 17 East	1800
91st St., 215 West	1800
89th St., 115 East	1500
80th St., 151 East	2100
74th St., 244 West	1600
72nd St., 310 West	1800
54th St., 201 West	1500

3 Rooms

Park Ave., 1111 (Special)	2400
96th St., 17 East	1200
89th St., 115 East	1600
80th St., 151 East	1800
72nd St., 310 West	1900
54th St., 201 West	1650
11th St., 55 West	1200

2 Rooms

85th St., 106 East	1200
72nd St., 310 West	1200
50th St., 135 East	1200
11th St., 55 West	1100

1 Room

Bath and Kitchenette

50th St., 135 East	1100

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All fireproof buildings immediate possession

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3 & 4 rooms

$1200—$1900

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4 & 5 rooms—1 to 3 baths

wood-burning fireplaces

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3 & 4 rooms

$1400—$2500

Ground Floor Apt. Suitable Physician

161 East 79th St.

7 & 8 rooms—3 baths

$3200—$4100

122 East 82nd St.

5-6 & 7 rooms

$1900-$2900

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INCORPORATED

103 PARK AVE.

ASHLAND 8100

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Now Leasing

1 & 2 ROOMS

AND BATH WITH KITCHENETTE

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APARTMENT HOTEL

242 W. 76th Street

bet. Broadway & West End Avenue

Restaurant on Premises

Immediate or October Occupancy. Maid Service and Refrigeration included in rentals.

APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS in the BETTER LOCATIONS

WITH AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION

77 PARK AVENUE

Corner 39th St.

Woodburning fireplaces; apartment hotel and restaurant service available.

4 ROOMS — $2,400

5 ROOMS — $3,600

6 ROOMS — $4,000

Specially large 2-Room Suite, both rooms facing Park Avenue, at attractive rental.

1045 PARK AVENUE

Corner 86th St.

4 ROOMS — $2,800

6 ROOMS — $3,400

4-ROOM DOCTOR'S SUITE, $2,700

929 PARK AVENUE

Between 80th—81st Sts.

One suite to the floor, the privacy of a private house.

12 ROOMS — $7,500

490 WEST END AVENUE

Corner 83rd St.

6 ROOMS — $2,300

7 ROOMS — $2,800

8 ROOMS — $3,800

740 WEST END AVENUE

Corner 96th St.

4 ROOMS — $1,600

5 ROOMS — $2,000

6 ROOMS — $2,200

7 ROOMS — $3,000

995 FIFTH AVENUE

THE STANHOPE

Corner 81st St.

An Apartment Hotel with complete hotel service and serving pantries; restaurant.

1 TO 5 ROOMS

Furnished and Unfurnished

Larger Suites Arranged

HOTEL LEONORI

26 East 63rd St.

Complete hotel service; restaurant.

1 TO 5 ROOMS

Furnished and Unfurnished

HOTEL BRETTON HALL

Broadway, 85th to 86th Sts.

Complete hotel service; restaurant.

1 TO 6 ROOMS

Furnished and Unfurnished

BENJAMIN WINTER

MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

67 East 59th Street

VOLunteer 3360

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Finest West Side Apartments

133 West 71st St.

Recently Completed

2 and 3 Rooms

Also Pent House & Doctor's Apartment

317 West 87th St.

bet. West End & River

Recently Completed

2 and 3 Rooms

with Dining Alcoves

323 West 90th St.

bet. West End & River

Recently Completed

3 Rooms

with Dining Alcove

4 Room Doctor's Suite

3 Room Pent House

885 West End Ave.

Corner 103rd St.

Finest layout on the West Side

5-6-7 Rooms

262 West 107th St.

New building

3 and 5 Rooms

4 Room Doctor suite

440 Riverside Drive

North Cor. 116th St.

3-4-5-6-7 Rooms

All above apartments have every modern improvement and including mechanical Refrigeration.

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Distillator Corp.

1860 Broadway

COLumbus 2835

88 Central Park West

Corner 69th St.

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Rent furnished or unfurnished, 9 rooms, 3 baths; one year, Miss Kramer, Digby 5959.

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For the Widest Selection of Apartments.

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Immediate or Oct. 1st possession

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to lighten the fatigue of apartment shopping we will be pleased to furnish auto service from your house or our office to the apartments. Phone, write or call.

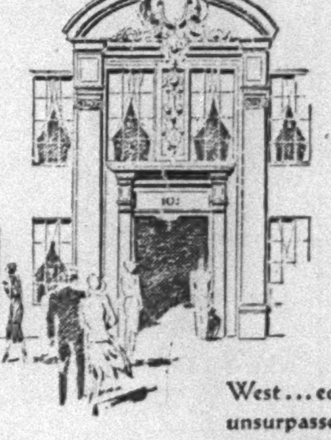
E—Elevator Apartments	N—Non-Elevator Apartments		
122nd—530 Manhattan Ave.	E	1-2-3-4	$35 to $70
148th—3610 Broadway	N	7	$80
156th—544 West	N	5	$55
158th—550 West	E	5	$80 to $85
162nd—75 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	3-5-8	$85 to $140
162nd—66-72 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	5-6	$65 to $100
164—128 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	2-3-4-5	$60 to $155
166th—2134-2136 Amsterdam Ave.	N	5-6	$40 to $55
170th—238 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	5-6	$85 to $120
171st—271 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	3-4	$65 to $85
171st—550 West, cor. Audubon Ave.	N	3-4	$60 to $80
172nd—601 West, cor. St. Nicholas Ave.	E	6	$80 to $90
172nd—647 West, near Broadway	N	3-5	$48 to $70
173rd—Broadway—174th St. Broadway Temple, 12-Story Fireproof	E	3-4-5	$77.50-$122.50
175th—500 West, cor. Amsterdam Ave.	E	4-5-6	$50 to $80
175th—601 West, cor. St. Nicholas Ave.	N	3-4-5	$55 to $80
176th—700 West, cor. Broadway	E	3-5-6	$55 to $135
177th—708 West	N	4-5	$65 to $105
178th—5 and 9 Pinehurst Ave.	N	5-7	$65 to $75
179th—518 West (269 Audubon Ave.)	N	5-6	$45 to $55
179th—530 and 534 West	N	4-5	$48 to $55
179th—45 Pinehurst Ave.	E	4-6-7	$65 to $100
180th—660-661 West, cor. Broadway	E	4-5-6-7	$60.50 to $100
180th—541 West, cor. Audubon Ave.	N	3-4	$45 to $70
180th—703 West, near Broadway	N	5-7	$65 to $80
181st—601 West	N	4-5-6	$63 to $85
181st—860-870 West, overlook Hudson	E	3-4-5-6	$65 to $150
181st—16 Magaw Place	N	3	$60 to $65
181st—454 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	4-6-7	$60 to $150
181st—854 West—90 Pinehurst Ave.	E	2 to 8	$40 to $135
182nd—570 West	N	4-5	$57.50 to $62.50
182nd—1445 St. Nicholas Ave.	N	5	$50 to $60
182nd—525 West	N	6	$60 to $63
182nd—616 West	N	5-6	$45 to $50
184th—514 West	N	4-5-6	$50 to $70
184th—701-703 West, cor. Broadway	N	3-4	$45 to $70
185th—1505 St. Nicholas Ave.	N	4	$53 to $55
186th—609 West	N	4-5	$58 to $70
186th—404-408 Audubon Ave.	N	4	$48 to $50
187th—600 West	N	3-4-5	$45 to $63
187th—1533 St. Nicholas Ave.	N	4-5	$52 to $70
187th—590 West	N	3-4-5	$53 to $85
188th—609 West	N	3-4-5	$60 to $90
188th—520 West	N	4	$58 to $68
188th—512 West	N	3-4-5	$52 to $75
188th—612 West	N	4-5	$55 to $65
189th—540 West	N	3-4	$58 to $63
190th—602 West	E	4-5	$60 to $80
190th—54 Wadsworth Terrace	N	3-4-5	$50 to $83
190th—651 West	N	3-4-5	$55 to $85
190th—4441 Broadway	E	6	$55
192nd—530-540-550 Audubon Ave.	N	2-3-4-5	$42.50 to $80
192nd—568 West	N	4-5	$55 to $65
192nd—371 Wadsworth Ave.	N	3-4-5	$47.50 to $75
192nd—374 Wadsworth Ave.	E	4-5-7	$70 to $120
193rd—4500 Broadway	E	2-3-4-5	$45 to $80
200th—21 Arden St.	N	3-4	$40 to $48
200th—29-31 Arden St.	N	2-4	$35 to $48
200th—20 Seaman & 55 Payson Avs.	E	2-3-4	$45 to $85
200th—2-12 Thayer St.	N	3	$50
204th—152 Sherman Ave.	N	2-3	$35 to $45
205th—403 West	N	4-5	$38 to $50
225th—26-28 Ft. Charles Place	N	3	$45
WEST BRONX			
157th—381-383-385 East	N	4-6	$32 to $50
163rd—919 Tiffany St.	N	4	$46 to $50
169th—1350 Ogden Ave.	N	4-5	$50 to $65
170th—1380 Merriam Ave.	N	3-4	$50 to $58
172nd—1532 University Ave.	N	3-6	$50 to $92
174th—1664 Davidson Ave.	N	4	$65 to $70
176th—1707-1711 University Ave.	N	4-5	$52 to $65
176th—1819 Weeks Ave.	N	3-4-6	$47 to $110
177th—50-60 West Tremont Ave.	N	3-5-6	$50 to $82
179th—1845 Phelan Pl., nr. Burnside	E	2-3-5	$40 to $85
180th—2070 Grand Concourse	E	1-2-3	$42 to $68
183rd—1981-1985 So. Boulevard	N	6	$50 to $52
183rd—2295 Grand Concourse	N	3-5	$55 to $80
183rd—2276 Creston Ave.	N	2-3-5-6	$38 to $105
190th—2401 Davidson Ave.	E	3-4-5	$65 to $108
197th—2819 Morris Ave.	N	3	$48 to $55
205th—3195 Hull Ave.	N	3-4	$48 to $53
210th—3467 De Kalb Ave.	E	4-5	$75 to $100
219th—2802 Olinville Ave.	N	3	$50 to $52
219th—3764 Bronx Boulevard	E	3-5	$66 to $115

Inquire of Superintendents on premises, or

NEHRING BROTHERS

St. Nicholas Ave., Cor. 182d St. Tel. Washington Heights 4110

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.



Your Apartment on the Park

. . . . . at 101 Central Park West . . . equal to the finest private home . . . unsurpassed in arrangement, in appointments, in size of rooms, in service, in location and views. The rental will be less than you would naturally expect.

Apartments of . . .

6, 7 & 8 Rooms with 3 Baths.

9 Rooms with 4 Baths.

Also Specially Designed Suites of

6 to 14 Rooms—3 to 6 Baths.

Simplex or Duplex, all with terraces, all above the 15th Floor.

NOW RENTING

Definitely Ready September 15th

ELEVATORS RUNNING

Representatives on the premises.

101 Central Park West

Blockfront from 70th to 71st Streets

PEASE & ELLIMAN Inc. *Rental Directors*

660 Madison Ave., REGent 6600 165 West 72nd St., ENDicott 8300

BUILT, OWNED AND OPERATED BY BRICKEN CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION BUILDERS OF 1070, 1085, 1111, 1165 AND 1185 PARK AVENUE

Slawson & Hobbs

Managing Agents

162 West 72nd St. Endicott 7240

Offer Apartments of Merit to Lease

With Immediate and Fall Occupancy

A complete list of apartments mailed on request. We suggest however you visit our office where you may inspect the floor plans and thereby save yourself much time and effort.

322 Central Park W.
Corner of 92nd St.
New 15 Story Apartment
6 & 8 Rooms
$4000 to $6000

2612 Broadway
Near 98th St.
Close to Subway Express Station
3-4-6 Rooms
$660 to $1600

240 West End Ave.
Southeast Corner of 71st St.
Close to Subway Express Station
3 & 4 Rooms
$1400 to $2200

808 West End Ave.
Sunny Corner of 99th St.
6-7-8-9-10 Rooms
$2600 to $4000

The Hamilton
420 Riverside Drive
North Corner 114th Street
5-6-7-8 Rooms
Artificial Refrigeration High Ceilings
$1800 to $3600

114 West 70th St.
Near Broadway
Modern Elevator Apartment
Close to 72d St. Subway Express Station
3 & 4 Rooms
$1200 to $1900

243 West 70th St.
Near West End Ave.
Large Rooms Dining Alcoves
3 & 4 Rooms
$1400 to $2200

145 West 71st St.
Near Broadway
Close to 72d St. Subway Express Station
Southern Exposure
3 & 4 Rooms
$1400 to $2200

260 West 72nd St.
Near West End Ave.
Modern Apartments
4-5-9 Rooms
$1700 to $4000

175 West 73rd St.
Corner Amsterdam Ave.
Ideal Location
Close to Subway Express Station
2-3 Rooms
$1000 to $2100

175 West 76th St.
Corner Amsterdam Ave.
Modern 17 Story Fireproof
3-4-5 Rooms
$1600 to $2400

340 West 86th St.
Near Riverside Drive
Modern 12 Story Fireproof
2-3-5-6-7 Rooms
$900 to $2500

252 West 91st St.
Near Broadway
Large, Light Rooms
8 Rooms
$1900

240 West 98th St.
Corner Broadway
Adjoining 90th St. Subway Station
4-5-6-7 Rooms
$1400 to $3000

225 West 106th St.
Corner Broadway
Southern and Western Exposures
Modern Improvements
3-4-5 Rooms
$1300 to $3100

255 West 108th St.
Corner of Broadway
6-7-8 Rooms
$1900 to $2700

300 West 108th St.
Southwest Corner of Broadway
Large, Light Rooms
3-5-6 Rooms
$1200 to $2800

501 West 110th St.
Corner Amsterdam Ave.
Opposite Cathedral St. John the Divine
6-7-8 Rooms
$1800 to $2400

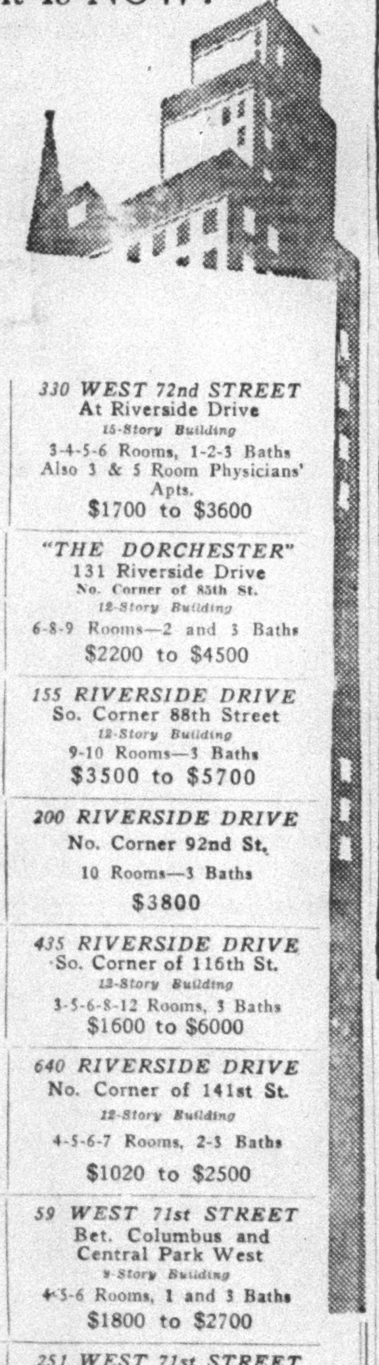
600 West 115th St.
Corner Broadway
Modern 12 Story Apartment
3-4-5-6 Rooms
$1100 to $2500

600 West 116 St.
Southwest Corner of Broadway
Close to Subway Station and Adjacent to Columbia College
4-5-6-7 Rooms
$1200 to $3200

601 West 141st St.
Corner Broadway
Corner Elevator Apartments
3-4-5-6 & 7 Rooms
$760 to $1600

Office open Saturday Afternoons

The Time to Rent Is NOW!



The *right time* to rent is *right now* . . . while there is still a good selection. Many apartments are available for immediate possession, too, with leases dated from October 1st. The *place* to rent is the West Side, New York's *best* side. Best because of the fresher, cleaner air blown across the Hudson and Central Park; because of the better transit facilities; because you can take advantage of the efficient management of Wood, Dolson, who have specialized on the West Side for over 30 years.

SANFORD—REXFORD
East Side of Broadway
Broadway Block Front
78th to 79th St.
12-Story Buildings
5-6-7 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
$1700 to $3200

"THE ALAMEDA"
255 West 84th Street
N. W. Corner of Broadway
12-Story Building
3-5-6-7-8-10 Rooms, 2-3-4 Baths
$1400 to $4800

2345 BROADWAY
Block Front—85th to 86th St.
7-8-9 Rooms—2-3 Baths
$3000 to $4200

"THE CHEPSTOW"
215 West 101st Street
N. E. Corner of Broadway
10-Story Building
8 Rooms—2-3 Baths
$2800 to $3200

535 WEST 113th STREET
Bet. B'way & Amster. Ave.
8-Story Building
2-3-4 Rooms and Bath
$1020 to $1440

"THE SAN JOSE"
500 West End Avenue
N. E. Corner of 84th St.
12-Story Building
5-6-7-8 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
$1800 to $3600

305 WEST 86th STREET
Bet. West End & Riv. Dr.
15-Story Building
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3600

50 WEST 106th ST.
15-Story Building
All light—Now ready for occupancy
Leases start October 1st
2-3-4 Rooms
$1150 to $1800
Special Physicians' Apts.
$1200 to $1400

"THE MALVERN"
47 Claremont Ave.
Adj. Cor. 119th St.
6-Story Building
5-6 Rooms and Bath
$1300 to $1800

330 WEST 72nd STREET
At Riverside Drive
15-Story Building
3-4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2-3 Baths
Also 3 & 5 Room Physicians' Apts.
$1700 to $3600

"THE DORCHESTER"
131 Riverside Drive
No. Corner of 85th St.
12-Story Building
6-8-9 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
$2200 to $4500

155 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
So. Corner 88th Street
12-Story Building
9-10 Rooms—3 Baths
$3500 to $5700

200 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
No. Corner 92nd St.
10 Rooms—3 Baths
$3800

435 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
So. Corner of 116th St.
12-Story Building
3-5-6-8-12 Rooms, 3 Baths
$1600 to $6000

640 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
No. Corner of 141st St.
12-Story Building
4-5-6-7 Rooms, 2-3 Baths
$1020 to $2500

59 WEST 71st STREET
Bet. Columbus and Central Park West
9-Story Building
4-5-6 Rooms, 1 and 3 Baths
$1800 to $2700

251 WEST 71st STREET
Bet. B'way & West End Ave.
6-Story Building
4-5 Rooms—1-2 Baths
$1800 to $2500

"EDMUND FRANCIS"
423 West 120th Street
N. E. Cor. of Amsterdam Ave.
10-Story Building
3-4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2 Baths
$1200 to $2000

For Immediate or October Occupancy
Representative on Premises at Each Building at All Times

WOOD, DOLSON Co. Inc.

Frederick A. Wyckoff, Pres.
2091 B'WAY, 72nd-73rd STS.
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New BUILDING

·50·

Riverside Drive

North Corner 77th St.

4 Rooms—2 Baths
Dining Alcove

5 Rooms—2 Baths
Extra Lavatory and Kitchens

6 Rooms—3 Baths
Pantries and Kitchens

7 Rooms—3 Baths
Pantries and Kitchens

Southern Exposure
Moderate Rentals
Frigidaire

Black and White Tile Kitchens and Bathrooms

Enclosed Standing Tile Showers

L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.
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ISAAC POLSTEIN & SONS
285 MADISON AVE
OWNER & BUILDER
Agent on Premises

Choice Apartments for Immediate or October 1st Occupancy

252 West 85th St.
Bet. Broadway and West End Ave.
5 & 6 rooms
Extra basins and bathrooms, splendid closets

150-170 Claremont Ave.
West of Broadway at 122nd St.
Facing Riverside Drive
3-4-5 modern rooms
Extremely Moderate Rental

600 W. 161st St.
Entire Broadway Block
5-6-7-8 rooms
Large foyers and splendid closets
Really remarkable apartments
Very moderate rentals

We have listings of very choice apartments all sections of the city.
Phone or call for information

O. O. Offenberg & Co.
INC.
343 Lexington Ave., at 40 St.
Phone: Ashland 6928

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138 West 58th.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

Modern fireproof studio apartments. Complete home units including serving pantry. Hotel service available.

1 Room—Bath—$900

Living Room
Dressing Room—Bath
$1100

CIRCLE 1034

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670 West End Ave.

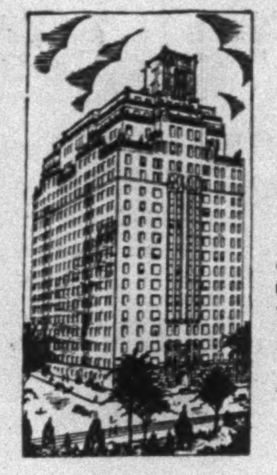
S. E. Corner 93rd St.
5-6-7 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths
Attractive Rental
Inquire Supt. on Premises

124-134 W. 93 St.

New Fireproof Building
1 Block West of Central Park
3-4-5-6 Rooms
with 1-2-3 Baths. Also
Ground Floor—5 Rooms
Suitable Doctor or Dentist
Immediate and Oct. 1 Occupancy

Building Completed

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
LEASING FROM OCTOBER 1ST



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SUNNY CORNER OF 104th STREET

CENTRAL PARK WEST

THIS new 19-story building is in the 1930 style, with all modern appurtenances. On a quiet and convenient corner at new subway station and commanding a panoramic view of all Central Park.

6 Room Corner Suites

WITH SOUTHERN AND PARK EXPOSURES

DUPLEX, MAISONETTE, TERRACED AND PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS

Also Desirable 3, 4 and 5 Rooms

6 Rooms, $3500 up · 4 Rooms, $1800 up
5 Rooms, 2200 up · 3 Rooms, 1750 up
Lowest Rentals Facing Central Park

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY
Passenger Elevator Now Running

SLAWSON & HOBBS
Managing Agents
ENDicott 7240 • 162 West 72nd Street
FRYMIER & HANNA CO., OWNERS AND BUILDERS

THERE'S ROOM TO TURN AROUND IN THE BELNORD!

Commodious quarters instead of bird-cage accommodations... large, lofty, high-ceilinged rooms ... hospitable foyers ... generous galleries ... spacious bedrooms... dining rooms built for guests and kitchens adequate to entertain them ... and serviced with the discipline of an English personnel.

6 to 10 ROOMS . . . $3200 to $7000
IMMEDIATE OR FALL OCCUPANCY
CENTRAL PLANT REFRIGERATION

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY, AGENT
On Premises » or 2112 Broadway « Traf. 3360

THE BELNORD

COVERS A BLOCK . . . ENCLOSES A GARDEN
BROADWAY . . . 86th to 87th STS. . . . AMSTERDAM

FOUR · THREE · TWO · ONE ROOMS

127 WEST 96

5-Room Maisonettes and Roof Bungalows

•

Perfect Small Homes at Moderate Rentals

Ready about August 25th

Economical gas refrigerators, large cedar storage closets.

Descriptive folder and floor plan on request

Tenants in Ciluzzi buildings may participate in our group ownership plan and become part owners of the apartments in which they live without the necessity of investing in a cooperative apartment.

Write for further particulars today.

AGENT AT BUILDING RIVERSIDE 9332 OR

RALPH CILUZZI, 200 West 72nd St., Tel. ENDicott 7133

THOSE who love the Hudson and the Palisades will find our 220 NORTHERN AVENUE building an ideal location. On the highest point of Manhattan, these 3-4-5 Room Suites provide the ideal moderate priced home. Immediate possession.

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29 WASHINGTON SQUARE

The Finest on the Square

SUITES OF . . .
8-7-6-5-4 Rooms
1 to 3 Baths

each suite has a log burning fireplace and every modern convenience.

J. IRVING WALSH, *Agent*
73 West 11th Street ALGonquin 9330

6-7-8-9-10 ROOMS

3-4 BATHS

$2600 to $4000

A few families who are particular about their neighbors—who want to feel that the owner of their apartments is vitally interested in every phase of their apartment welfare and not merely a rent collecting automaton—who conduct their home budgets along sensible lines—seeking the most number of rooms for the least rental—these few families (there are only a few vacancies) should investigate the

ALLENDALE

808 WEST END AVE.

NORTH-EAST CORNER 99th STREET

Mechanical refrigeration . . . fine layouts . . . out-of-the-ordinary exposures and views . . . decorations to suit tenant . . . modern equipment . . . rentals are the lowest in this fine residential section.

OWNERS' PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

. . . . bright spots in the dull round of "looking" . . . .

Finest residential locations with perfect quick transportation to the busy centers. Successful apartment hotels of the best new types. Excellent restaurants. Maid service included. Moderate rates. Immediate possession, or October 1st. Also transient . . . . . .

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th St. •• Penn. 4180

THE ALDEN
225 Central Park West
North Corner 82nd Street. Directly overlooking the broad acres of Central Park at its lovliest point. 1, 2 and 3 rooms with pantry and refrigeration . . . . . .

THE MARCY
720 West End Avenue
N. E. Corner 95th St. On exclusive West End Ave., two blocks to both Broadway and Riverside Drive. Express subway station around the corner. 1, 2 and 3 rooms with pantry and refrigeration.

THE CARDINAL
243 West End Avenue
N. W. Corner 71st St. On exclusive West End Ave., around the cor. from both Broadway and Riverside Drive. Express subway station, two blocks. 1 and 2 rooms with pantry and refrigeration . . . . . .

THE BERKLEY
170 West 74th Street
Near Broadway, West End Ave. and Riverside Drive. Two blocks to express subway station. 1 and 2 rooms.

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255 WEST END AVE.

NEAR 72nd STREET
Fireproof Apartment House of the Highest Type
3 and 4 ROOMS
Mechanical Refrigeration
Very Attractive Rentals
Immediate or Oct. Occupancy
SAMUEL A. HERZOG
Builder and Owner
299 Madison Avenue
Telephone MURray Hill 7434

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160 W. 77th St.

VERY LARGE ROOMS
6 Rooms 3 Baths
4 Rooms 2 Baths
Dining Alcove
Agent on premises or
Apply L. J. Phillips & Co.
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Live on the West Side

—and enjoy New York's most attractive residential and accessible section. Numerous outstanding improvements are now completed. Others of great magnitude in course of construction will greatly enhance the living conveniences to Manhattan's most healthful location.

Immediate Occupancy, Attractive Rentals

These buildings are all close to the subway, surface and bus lines

325 & 334 West 86th St.
Telephone Schuyler 9962

865 West End Avenue
Northwest Corner 102nd Street
Facing South
Telephone Academy 3160

315 West 106th St.
Between West End Avenue and Riverside Drive
Telephone Academy 9742
Quiet Residential Streets

425 Riverside Drive
South Corner 115th Street Telephone Cathedral 10146
Very Imposing View of the River and Palisades

3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 Rooms
in the above buildings

Apply on premises or to
Paterno Brothers
Joseph Paterno, Pres. Owners and Builders since 1899
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SOLVING THE PROBLEM
WHERE TO LIVE — HOW TO LIVE

Franklin Towers Hotel

"The Residential Hotel with Real Homelike Atmosphere"

333 West 86th Street
Near Riverside Drive
Overlooking the Hudson and the Palisades
Conveniently located on a wide, parked, quiet street

1-2-3-4 rooms

Serving Pantries . . . 1 to 3 Baths . . . Electric Refrigeration . . . Furnished Suites Available

BREEZY ROOF GARDEN AND SOLARIUM
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
OWNER-OPERATED RESTAURANT
NO HOUSEKEEPING CARES

MODERATE RENTALS

A. GERALD BUSH, *Manager* SCHuyler 5380

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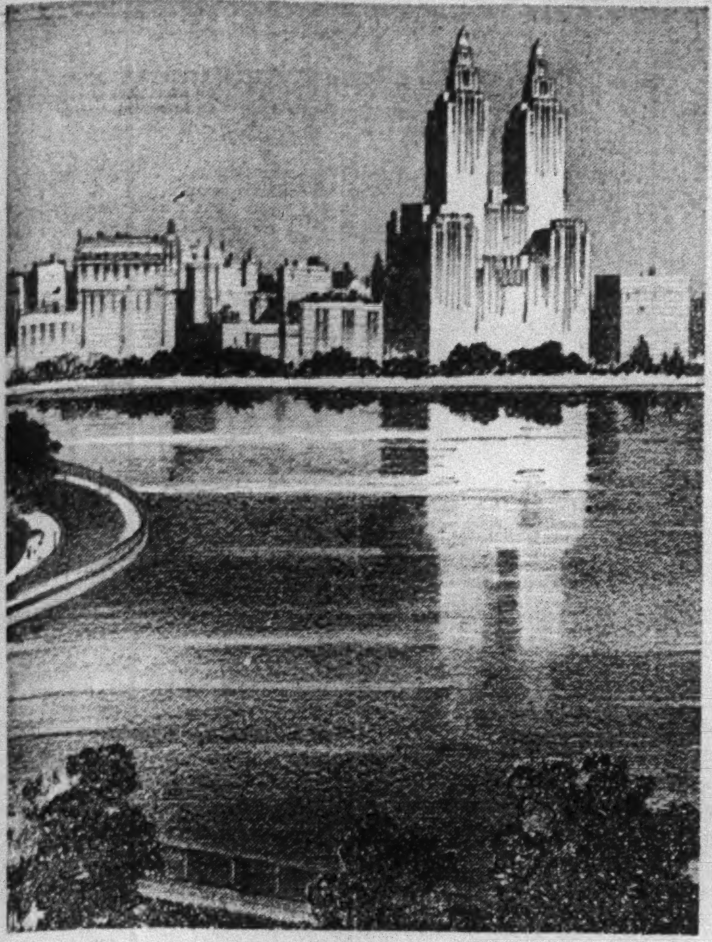
90 Riverside Drive

CORNER 81st STREET
5-6-7 ROOMS
Special Doctor's Apt., 7 Rooms
2-3-4 Baths
Extra Lavatory
General Electric Refrigeration
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.
2489 BROADWAY (92nd) • SCHUYLER 8200



EL DORADO

300 CENTRAL PARK WEST

TOWER APARTMENTS express elevator service and 25 mile view.

TERRACE APARTMENTS overlooking Central Park.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS 5 to 12 room suites.

RENTALS more modest than you would expect.

October occupancy

L. J. PHILLIPS & CO., *Agents*

148 West 72nd Street Trafalgar 9300

Choose your apartment in this delightful environment overlooking the Hudson

CHARMING, attractively arranged suites of 5 to 9 Rooms with Southern exposure and all modern facilities including mechanical refrigeration. Rentals starting at $2200 are very moderate for such accommodations.

160 Riverside Drive

Northeast Corner of 88th Street

The owners of this building take special pride in providing tenants with an efficient service in which prompt and friendly attention to requests and suggestions of any kind is a feature.

Managing Agents:

L. J. Phillips & Co 148 WEST 72nd STREET *Telephone Trafalgar 9300*

New building Now completed

by **Hall Realty Co.,** Owners

Ready for Occupancy

10 West 96 Street

Adjacent to and overlooking **Central Park**

At new Subway Station

7-6-4 large light Rooms

Abundance of closets—Modern improvements

A home at Central Park West at SUBSTANTIAL SAVING of rent

Renting Agent on premises daily and Sunday

L. J. Phillips & Co., Agents 148 West 72nd Street TRAfalgar 9300

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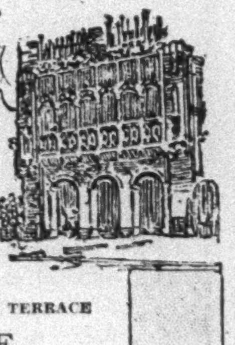
37 WEST 72nd ST.

SUPERB IN FINISH AND ARCHITECTURE. A DIFFERENT APARTMENT HOUSE THROUGHOUT.



Half Block Central Park

Immediate and October Occupancy

2-3-4 ROOMS

COMPLETE KITCHEN—FRIGIDAIRE

PENTHOUSE

2 ROOMS—KITCHEN and BATH—LARGE TERRACE

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

AND LEGAL SUITE.

Highest References Required

NEW BUILDING

304 West 75 Street

At West End Avenue

Possession About September 15

1—2—3 Rooms

With Kitchens

Rentals From $840 to $1,700

A Special 6-Room Pent House Apartment

Southern Exposure. Some Apartments With River View

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAY

Slawson & Hobbs

Managing Agents

162 West 72 St. ENDicott 7240

West Side Apartments

RECOMMENDED BY

L. J. Phillips & Co.

Meeting Every Requirement

Large or small, charmingly individual or inimitably luxurious . . . apartments in every location, with every possible style and arrangement of rooms . . . the exact apartment that is sure to meet your own taste and fancy. You can save many home-hunting steps by making your selection from our unusually comprehensive list.

10 *to* 14 Rooms

*145 Central Park West
*300 Central Park West

9 Rooms

160 Riverside Drive
*145 Central Park West
*211 Central Park West
*300 Central Park West
838 West End Avenue
Astor Court—210 W. 90

8 Rooms

160 Riverside Drive
*145 Central Park West
*211 Central Park West
*300 Central Park West
*15 West 81st Street
320 West 86th Street
Astor Court—210 W. 90

7 Rooms

*50 Riverside Drive
160 Riverside Drive
110 Riverside Drive
*145 Central Park West
*300 Central Park West
327 Central Park West
10 West 77th Street
20 West 77th Street
124 West 79th Street
*15 West 81st Street
*10 West 96th Street
210 West 101st Street
838 West End Avenue
Astor Court—210 W. 90

6 Rooms

*50 Riverside Drive
110 Riverside Drive
118 Riverside Drive
160 Riverside Drive
*145 Central Park West
*300 Central Park West
327 Central Park West
10 West 77th Street
160 West 77th Street
124 West 79th Street
*15 West 81st Street
222 West 83rd Street
320 West 86th Street
*10 West 96th Street
210 West 101st Street
605 West 111th Street
838 West End Avenue
Astor Court—210 W. 90

5 Rooms

*50 Riverside Drive
118 Riverside Drive
160 Riverside Drive
*300 Central Park West
327 Central Park West
124 West 79th Street
*15 West 81st Street
222 West 83rd Street
210 West 101st Street
605 West 111th Street
760 West End Avenue

4 Rooms

*50 Riverside Drive
10 West 77th Street
20 West 77th Street
160 West 77th Street
124 West 79th Street
222 West 83rd Street
*10 West 96th Street
210 West 101st Street
605 West 111th Street
760 West End Avenue

3 Rooms

150 West 72nd Street
269 West 72nd Street
222 West 83rd Street
210 West 101st Street
760 West End Avenue

2 Rooms

150 West 72nd Street
269 West 72nd Street
10 West 77th Street

*NEW BUILDINGS

Your occupancy of any one of these delightful city homes will be made exceptionally enjoyable by a service which is prompt, friendly and sincerely anxious to please.

L. J. Phillips & Co

ESTABLISHED 1873

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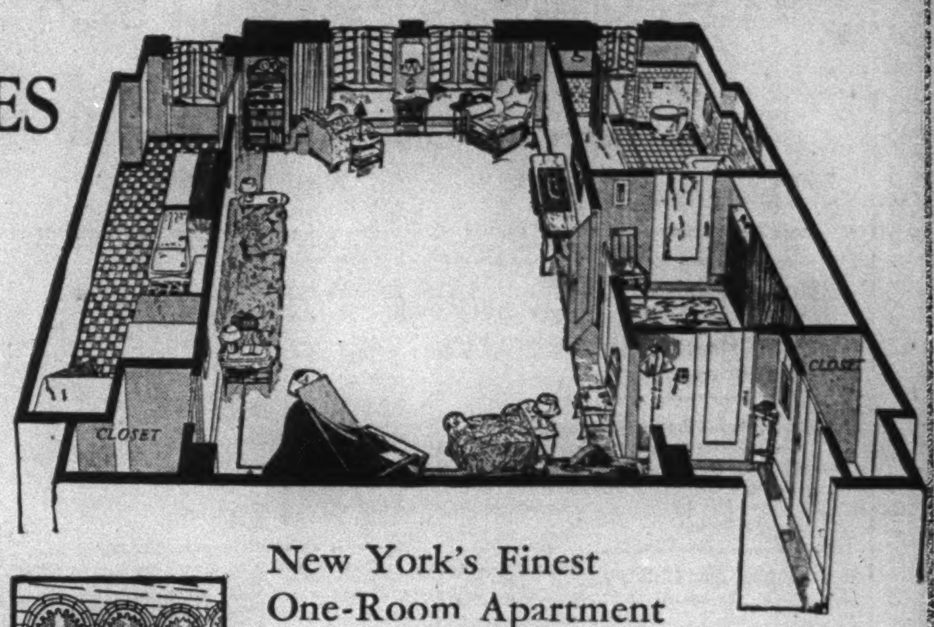
"The Best Home Value We Ever Have Seen!"

This is the unanimous verdict of the 661 FAMILIES

WHO already have rented apartments at London Terrace . . . world's greatest residential development . . . which has completely revolutionized New York's conception of the smart way to live.

IMMEDIATELY accepted! Successful beyond all expectation! This great modern project in human happiness, grouping the most delightful city homes about the "Biggest Gardens in Town" and providing them with every luxury and convenience at *most attractive rentals* has completely revised New York's housing ideals. Let the search for the home of your dreams end here. Inspect London Terrace today. Your judgment will coincide with that of other discerning New Yorkers who daily are coming to London Terrace to live.



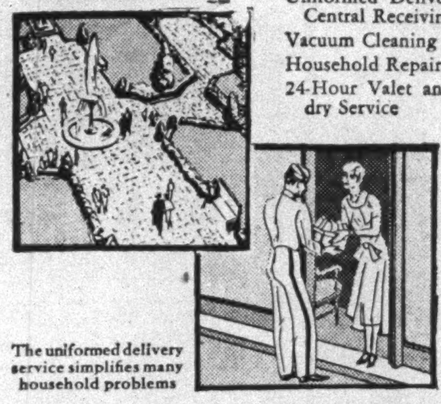
Where else can you obtain all these features and services for delightful living?

(Now or soon to be available)

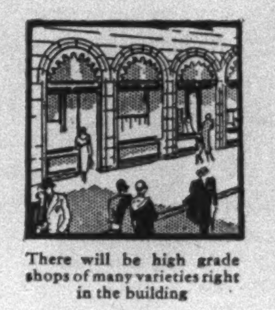
Swimming Pool
Gymnasium
Roof Garden Solarium
Optional Maid Service
Package Receiving Station
Uniformed Delivery from Central Receiving Room
Vacuum Cleaning Service
Household Repair Service
24-Hour Valet and Laundry Service

Bank and Safe Deposit (Chemical Bank & Trust Co.)
Day and Night Patrol
Restaurant and Private Dining Rooms
High Class Shops
Garage with Day and Night Delivery of Cars
Resident Doctors and Dentists

You're in the city but the London Terrace Gardens supply the charming atmosphere of the country



The uniformed delivery service simplifies many household problems



There will be high grade shops of many varieties right in the building

Exhibition Apartments on display 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. every day

New York's Finest One-Room Apartment

Living Room, Dressing Room, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath. Definitely designed to be the most attractive apartment of its size you ever have seen. It is a *complete* home. Private foyer. Spacious living room with extra wide casement windows. Real, efficient, daylight kitchen, fully equipped. Ventilated dressing room, large enough to contain a wardrobe, chest of drawers and in-a-door beds if desired, and leading to a beautifully tiled bath. There is no crowding or skimping; a most pleasing spaciousness prevails.

3-Room DeLuxe Apartments of living room, chamber, kitchen, foyer and bath; featuring cross ventilation, huge closets, built-in showers, direct access to rooms from foyer.

Penthouses that represent new delights in sky-top homes.

Now Renting . . . for August, September or October Occupancy

RENTAL OFFICE
435 West 23d Street
CHElsea 3460
Open daily, evenings and Sundays

London Terrace

In Old Chelsea

Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth Streets

Ninth to Tenth Avenues

THE HENRY MANDEL COMPANIES. *Owners • Builders • Managers*

LIVE WHERE THERE'S SOMETHING TO SEE!

280 to 290 Riverside Drive is literally a lookout location . . . its apartments are flooded with light and air . . . its windows command the most magnificent view that money will buy . . . yet it costs only a little to buy it! . . . come where there's something to see and no extra charge for seeing it!

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 OUTSIDE ROOMS

Mechanical Refrigeration

280 • 285 • 290

N. Corner 100th Street—S. and N. Corner 101st Street

RIVERSIDE DRIVE

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY, AGENT

On Premises » or 2112 Broadway « Traf. 3360

Does YOUR One-Room Apartment Have All These Wonderful Features?

IS it in a new, modern, fireproof building? Has it a big, bright living room, 19 x 14 feet, with charming casement windows? Is there a big dressing room with bath adjoining where you can dress in private when guests are present? Has it concealed beds? Has it a big tiled bath with shower and extra utility cabinet? Is there a complete day-lighted kitchen with automatic refrigeration, combination sink and tub and a profusion of cupboards? Have you closet space more than large enough to hold your wardrobe without crowding? Have you a foyer to give distinctive privacy? Is your home close to transit lines that will take you to all important points in 10 to 12 minutes? These are just a few features of One-Room Apartments at 200 West Sixteenth. See them TODAY.

Now Renting for Occupancy in

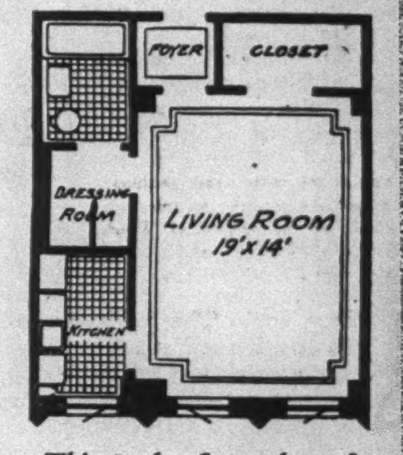
AUGUST, SEPTEMBER or OCTOBER

Rental Offices at the building. WATkins 7234

Representative in attendance daily, evenings and Sundays

THE HENRY MANDEL COMPANIES

Owners ~ Builders ~ Managers



This is the floor-plan of New York's best designed

ONE-Room Apartments

at 200

WEST SIXTEENTH

CORNER OF SEVENTH AVENUE

"A Logical Place To Live"

"THE WAVERLY"

Recently completed—16-story fireproof

136 WAVERLY PLACE

Adjacent 8th Street and 6th Ave. Convenient to all transit facilities

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION

A FEW CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING SUITES

2-3-4 ROOMS

Most Unusual Values

2 Rooms—$1300
3 Rooms—$1300
4 Rooms—$1650

Wood-Burning FIREPLACES

DINING ALCOVES

REAL KITCHENS

Electrical Refrigeration

See representative on premises, or

H. S. Hillyer & Co.

10 Fifth Ave. (Cor. 8th St.) Phone: Stuyvesant 6066

---

350 CENTRAL PARK WEST

ENTIRE BLOCK FRONT . . . 94th to 95th STREET

DE LUXE APPOINTMENTS, FIREPLACES, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, BATHS, PANTRIES, KITCHENS TILED

6-ROOM SUITES

Immediate or October First Occupancy

Representative on Premises

ISAAC KRAFT, *Owner-Builder*

1560 Broadway PHONE BRYANT 1804

---

150 West 58th St.

NEAR 7TH AVENUE

New 14 Story Apartment Hotel

1, 2 & 3 ROOMS

Rentals $1100 to $2200

Special Studio Apartment

3 Rooms, $3000

Restaurant on premises.

800 West End Av.

S. E. CORNER 99TH ST.

New 15-Story Fireproof House; Attractive Layouts

3 & 4 ROOMS

with Dining Alcoves

Rentals $1300 to $2200

6 & 7 ROOMS

3 BATHROOMS

Rentals $2500 to $3500

Electric Refrigeration Optional

Representatives on premises, or

BRETT & WYCKOFF, INC.

400 Madison Ave. Eldorado 6900

'CHELSEA RENTALS'

Chelsea Court Tower

365 West 20th St.

Every Modern Improvement

2 Rooms from $80
3 Rooms from $110

Chelsea Court

360 West 21st St.

5-6-7 Rooms, from $95

400 West 20 St.

6 Rooms, $85-$90

Robert G. Grunert

170 9th Ave. (at 20 St.) Chelsea 2841

---

435 West 34th Street

Between 9th and 10th Avenues

NEW 20-STORY BUILDING

Within walking distance of the midtown business district—theatres—shopping—schools—close to all transit lines. And still in a fine, quiet residential neighborhood with unobstructed light, air and view.

Now Leasing for Fall Occupancy

1 Room beginning at $700
2 Rooms beginning at $1200
3 Rooms beginning at $1300

SPECIAL PENTHOUSE AND TERRACE SUITES

Electric Refrigeration

RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES

Open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Building Phone—BRYant 6072

or

MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY

Central Savings Bank Building

2112 Broadway at 74th Street

TRAfalgar 3360

SHARP & NASSOIT INC.

2489 BROADWAY at 92nd St. SCHuyler 8200

Live on the West Side—
Better Apartments at Lower Rentals

360 Central Park West
2, 3, 4 Rooms—$1500 up
This new and distinctive 16-story building at the southwest corner of 96th Street presents ideal living arrangements, with refrigeration.

210 Riverside Drive
8, 9, 10, 11 Rooms—$3300 up
The arrangement of this fine structure is conducive to pleasant living. Northeast corner of 93d Street. 3 baths.

380 Riverside Drive
3, 6, 7, 8 Rooms—$960 up
The "Hendrik Hudson," at the corner of 110th Street, contains suites with 2 baths. It overlooks the Hudson and enjoys southern and western exposures. High ceilings.

473 West End Ave.
6, 7 Rooms—$2900 up
At the southwest corner of 83d Street, this building offers 6 and 7 spacious rooms with 3 baths. Mechanical refrigeration is one of its features.

514 West End Ave.
4 Rooms—$2100 up
This building is at the southeast corner of 85th Street, with south, east and west exposures. Dining alcoves.

588 West End Ave.
3, 4 Rooms—$1200 up
To those who want the best at a moderate price this building, near 88th Street, is attractive. The suites are of 3 and 4 rooms.

700 West End Ave.
2, 3 Rooms—$1300 up
The apartments in this building contain 3 rooms with dining alcoves and 2 rooms with kitchenette. The building, corner 94th Street, has south, west and east exposures.

755 West End Ave.
6, 7 Rooms—$2500 up
Six and seven room apartments with 3 baths are offered in this building, southwest corner 97th Street. Mechanical refrigeration is provided.

309 West 57th St.
1, 2 Rooms—$700 up
This is a new 16-story building, convenient to everywhere. Suites with kitchens and electric refrigeration.

125 West 76th St.
4, 6 Rooms—$1800 up
Convenience is the keynote of this building. The plans of its apartments with 1 and 3 baths are unsurpassed. Mechanical refrigeration.

114 West 86th St.
2, 3, 4 Rooms—$1250 up
This new building has mechanical refrigeration. Dining alcoves with 3 and 4 rooms, 1 and 2 baths.

302 West 86th St.
4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms—$1900 up
This building is on a park block in an attractive location. Electric refrigeration is provided. 1 bath and lavatory to 3 baths. High ceilings and spacious rooms.

150 West 87th St.
5, 6 Rooms—$1800 up
The floor plans in this building are very attractive. 1 and 2 baths. Designed for modern housekeeping and located in a quiet neighborhood.

345 West 88th St.
6, 8, 9, 10 Rooms—$1800 up
Located near Riverside Drive, this building offers apartments of 6, 8, 9 and 10 rooms, with 3 and 4 baths. All exceptionally well arranged.

230 West 101st St.
5, 7 Rooms—$1300 up
This building is very convenient to a subway station, being at the southwest corner of Broadway.

250 West 104th St.
5, 6 Rooms—$1800 up
One must see the 5 and 6 room apartments in this building, near West End Avenue, to appreciate them. There are 1 and 2 baths.

SHARP & NASSOIT REPRESENTATIVE AT EACH BUILDING

OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

LIVE HERE

and you can walk to "Green Pastures"

MANSFIELD THEATRE
MARC CO

Whichever sort you like. The Theatre lies a few blocks South. Central Park lies four blocks North. And you will enjoy the short walk between 101 West 55th Street and the most important places in New York. The Fifth Avenue shopping district lies one block East. The Grand Central Zone is only a brisk ten minute walk. Of course, if you want to get downtown or anywhere else, there are an elevated and subway right at hand. Most of the apartments have: fireplaces, service vestibules, shower mixers, electric refrigerators, and dish washing machines. You will find the staff here most courteous and efficient.

Some apartments available now—
Representative on premises

4 Rooms—from $2000 2-3-4-5-6 Rooms

101 WEST 55th STREET

Renting and Managing Agent:

14 East 47th Street
BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC.
Wickersham 5500

Pantry & refrigeration units now installed

Your rental at The Greystone includes light, linen, hotel service, circulating ice water and electric refrigeration... Your apartment may be leased for long or short term, furnished or unfurnished. Suites of one to four rooms available. A preferred residential section—subway entrance at door. Inspection invited.

HOTEL Greystone

BROADWAY
at 91st STREET
NEW YORK

A $3,000,000 building... 500 rooms and baths
CARL SWORD, *Manager* Telephone Schuyler 1800

---

204 WEST 59th ST.
Opposite Central Park
Furnished Apartments
2 ROOMS
Kitchenette Arrangement
Rent $125 Upwards
Supt. on Premises

1314-1336 Riverside Drive
(SOUTH OF 181ST ST.)
Beautiful Apartments Overlooking Hudson River and Riverside Park.
Free Bus Service to Subway
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
3 Rooms $50-$75 4 Rooms $75-$85
5 Rooms $85-$115

SUNNY ONE ROOM APARTMENTS

$75.00 PER MONTH

ALSO 2-3 ROOM SUITES

RENTALS INCLUDE COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

Guests enjoy the privilege of attending, without cost, the varied programs of lectures, concerts, and the best of feature all-sound motion pictures.

NEW 30 STORY

The MASTER APARTMENT HOTEL

RIVERSIDE DRIVE at 103rd STREET

PERSONAL DIRECTION:
WILLIAM B. HALL
Telephone Clarkson 1700

---

300 RIVERSIDE DR.

North Corner 102d St.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS

206 West 104th ST.

Southwest Corner
3-4-5-6 ROOMS
Exceptional Apartments
New Corner Building
Very Attractive Rents
Apply Representative on Premises
Ashland 5942 or Caledonia 7150

Ownership Management *Reasonable Rentals*

605-11 W. 156th St.
High-Class Building; Elevator
4-5-6-7 & 8 Rooms

306 West 100th St.
ADJOINING WEST END AVE.
Modern Building; Fireproof
4 & 7 Rooms, 1-2 Baths
Supts. on premises, or owners
O'BRIEN ESTATES, Inc.
1013 6th Ave. (38 St.) Wisc. 5854

THE ROGER MORRIS
Elevator Apartments
3-4-5 ROOMS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT
Edgecombe Ave., 555, Cor. 160th
OVERLOOKING POLO GROUNDS
Near "L" and Broadway Subway Station
PHONE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 2880

Desirable Apartments

Some Available for
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Others from
October 1st
Representatives at all Buildings

33 Fifth Avenue
3 and 4 Rooms

300 West End Ave.
11 Rooms

325 West End Ave.
6, 7, 8 and 9 Rooms

375 West End Ave.
8 and 9 Rooms

393 West End Ave.
3 and 4 Rooms

520 West End Ave.
2 Rooms

575 West End Ave.
5, 6 and 7 Rooms

884 West End Ave.
6 and 7 Rooms

930 West End Ave.
6 and 7 Rooms

936 West End Ave.
5 and 8 Rooms

435 West 34 St.
NEW BUILDING
1, 2 and 3 Rooms

203 West 81 St.
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

156 West 86 St.
6 Rooms

225 West 86 St.
THE BELNORD
6 to 10 Rooms

176 West 87 St.
4, 5 and 6 Rooms

215 West 88 St.
3 to 7 Rooms

201 West 92 St.
3 and 4 Rooms

215 West 92 St.
2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

200 West 93 St.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms

230 West 105 St.
3, 5 and 6 Rooms

245 West 107 St.
4 and 5 Rooms

514 West 110 St.
4 and 5 Rooms

520 West 110 St.
5 and 6 Rooms

610 West 110 St.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms

280 Riverside Drive
3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 Rooms

285 Riverside Drive
3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms

290 Riverside Drive
4, 5 and 6 Rooms

800 Riverside Drive
5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Rooms

Mark Rafalsky & Company
Managing Agent
Central Savings Bank Building
2112 Broadway at 74th St.
TRAfalgar 3360

Medical Centre

711 West 171st Street
Beautiful elevator house
2-3 and 4 Rooms, Dinettes, FRIGIDAIRE, Tile Kitchens, Cedar Closets
$65.00 to $120 monthly

• • • •

707 West 171st Street
High-class walkup
3-4 and 5 Rooms, FRIGIDAIRE
$62.50 to $110 monthly
Agent on premises

---

41 Central Park West
Corner 64th Street

Harperley Hall

7-9 Rooms, 3 Baths
OVERLOOKING PARK
2 and 3 Rooms
Restaurant, Refrigeration, Maid Service, Open Fireplaces, Guest Rooms.

---

32 Washington Square

Century old traditions . . . combined with the best of today

This fifteen story apartment house occupies the choicest corner on the Park with southern exposure permanently assured. Centrally located and ten minutes to Wall Street and 42nd Street, this building offers a dignified home in a location which is increasing in value and desirability.

For Sale on 100% Cooperative Plan

6 ROOMS . . . . 3 BATHS
$11,500—$16,000 Maintenance $1,380—$1,920

7 ROOMS . . . . 3 BATHS
$20,000—$21,500 Maintenance $2,400—$2,580

PENT HOUSE with entire roof
$24,000—Maintenance $2,880

A Few Apartments For Rent

6 ROOMS . . . . FROM $3,400
7 ROOMS . . . . FROM $4,900

H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc.
Office Open Sundays
10 FIFTH AVENUE Stuyvesant 6066
Or Your Own Broker

NEW BUILDING
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
LEASES BEGIN OCT. 1

35 WEST 92 ST.

NEAR CENTRAL PARK

3-4-5 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths
Rental $1,400 up

Pent House Suites—3 to 5 Rooms
Doctor's Apartment with Private Entrance

This building offers the utmost in comfort, convenience and construction.

Representative on Premises or Building Phone RIVerside 9358.

MACK & DAVIS, Inc., Agents
154 West 72nd Street Tel. Trafalgar 0576
SIMON & HARTSTEIN, *Owners and Builders*

---

49 WEST 72 Street

Close to Central Park

New Building
Adjacent to Central Park on a Park Street
Ready now. Leases Begin October 1st
1-2-3 & 4 ROOMS
with dining alcoves and every modern appointment, including mechanical refrigeration
Also Stores
MACK & DAVIS, INC.
RENTING AGENTS
154 West 72d St. TRAfalgar 0576
Abner Distillator, Builder and Owner.

---

40 and 50 WEST 67

Adjoining Central Park

3-4-5 ROOMS

$1300 to $2300

South and North exposures. Beautifully arranged. Mechanical refrigeration. Real kitchens. Wood-burning fireplaces. The last word in modern and comfortable living. Splendid transportation. Representative at both these buildings daily and Sunday.

2-3 ROOM
DOCTOR'S SUITES
(Private street entrances)
VERY LOW RENTS

Renting and Managing Agents:
PEASE & ELLIMAN INC.
165 West 72nd St. Endicott 8300

CONVENIENCE at 884 WEST END AVE.

N. W. COR. 103rd ST.
13 STORY BUILDING

Public School at 104th St.
Subway Station at Corner
Buses on Riverside Drive
Near shops, theatres, churches, restaurants, Kindergartens & Columbia

MODERATE RENTS

6 Rooms—2 Baths
$1800—$2400

7 Rooms—3 Baths
$2700—$3000

Good { EXPOSURES PLANNING SERVICE

Electrolux Servel
Gas Refrigerators

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
or
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Central Savings Bank Building
2112 Broadway at 74th Street
TRAfalgar 3360

N. W. Cor. 77th St.

365 West End Ave.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
9 Rooms, 4 Baths
Southern Exposure

825 West End Ave.

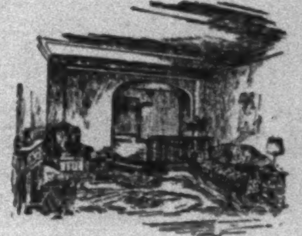
N. W. Cor. 100th St.
4 Rooms, 2 Baths Kitchenette, Dining Alcove
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
Special—5 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Kitchenette, Dining Alcove
Desirable Layouts, Large Rooms, Tremendous Closets
Reasonable Rents
Ownership Management
ISAAC POLSTEIN & SONS
285 Madison Ave. Caledonia 1847
Agent on Premises

Fieldston Garden Apartments

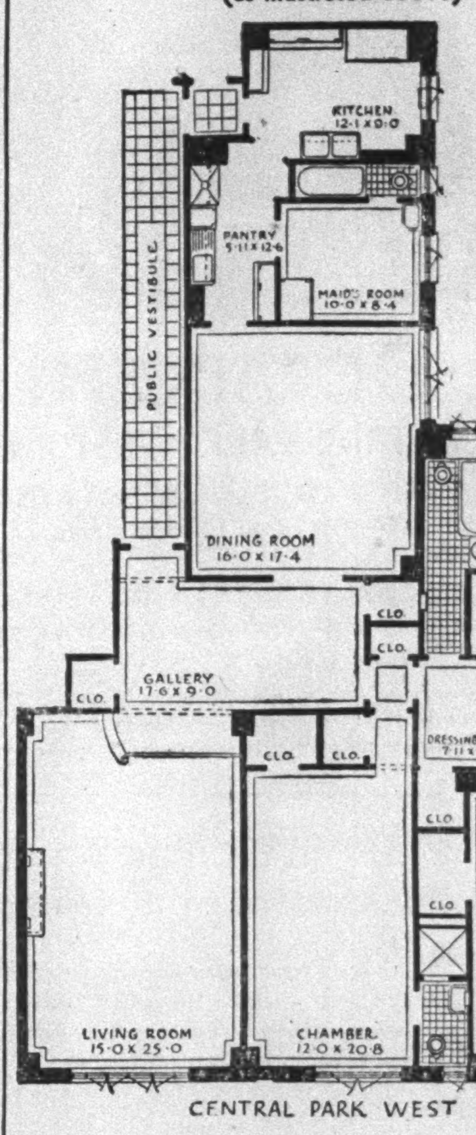
238th St. and Riverdale Ave.
Beautiful RIVERDALE, a carefully restricted section of New York City
100% Co-operative
5 to 8 ROOMS
2 and 3 BATHS
Rooms Spacious and All Outside
Every apartment has cross-ventilation, wood-burning fireplaces, electric refrigeration, tiled kitchen, cedar closets.
PRICE $3900 to $8300
Sales Representative on Premises.
Phone KINgsbridge 5164.
Take Broadway Subway to 231st St., or N. Y. Central to Spuyten Duyvil Station, then bus from either to property.

POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 15th

An Ideal 6-Room Suite



with "Dropped Living Room"
(as illustrated above)



55 CENTRAL PARK WEST
corner 66th Street

NEW 19-Story Building

THE "IDEAL 6-ROOM SUITE" is actually a 7-room apartment, as the gallery is 17 feet long and 9 feet wide. In addition there are a commodious dressing room and 3 baths. Note the three main rooms overlooking the 840 acres of Central Park, insuring perpetual sunshine. In this handsome building are other charming apartments of 3 to 9 rooms with 1 to 4 baths. Also most unusual Penthouse Apartments. Now leasing. Renting Agent on premises. Write for booklet or ask our representative to call.

EARLE & CALHOUN
Builders and Managing Agents
265 West 72nd Street Telephone ENDicott 5116
Between Broadway and West End Avenue

Fred'k Zittell & Sons

475 Fifth Ave. Managing Agents ASHland 2100

Offer Select Apartments
for immediate or October 1st possession

270 Riverside Drive
North cor. 99th Street
6-7-8-9 rooms, 2 & 3 baths
Electric refrigeration
Reasonable Rentals

27 West 55th St.
Just off 5th Ave.
3 & 4 rooms
Electric refrigeration
$1500 to $2600

504 West 110th St.
7 & 8 rooms—3 baths
Very large rooms, exceptional sunlight
$2400 to $3000

160 West 95th St.
5 & 6 rooms, 1 & 2 baths
$1800 to $2200

267 West 89th St.
5, 7 & 8 rooms—1, 2 & 3 baths
$1800 to $3000

535 West 135th St.
Corner of Broadway
5, 6 & 7 large sunny rooms
Electric refrigeration
$1200 to $1700

925 West End Ave.
Corner 105th Street
10 rooms—3 baths
$2800 to $3000

601 West 144th St.
Corner of Broadway
6 & 7 large sunny rooms
$1320 to $1500

101 West 72nd St.
Near Subway Express Station—Southern Exposure
7 large sunny rooms
$2100

1 West 89th St.
Corner Central Park West
8 rooms cor. apt. & 2 baths
$3200

End apartment hunting by starting your hunt at the

HOTEL WESTOVER

253-263 West 72nd Street
Burton F. White Management John D. Green, Resident Manager

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

HALFWAY TO HEAVEN

A HOME OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON SQ.

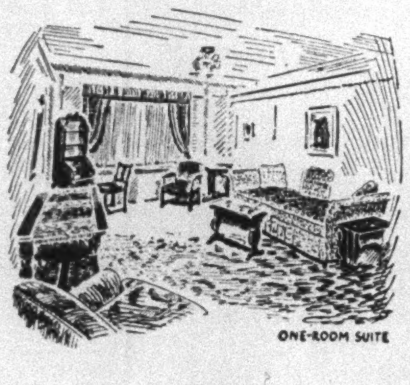
One University Place offers a choice of suites on the topmost floors at prices lower than you'd expect. This newly completed twenty-two story structure is the tallest apartment house building in the Washington Square district. ¶ Every apartment has generously proportioned rooms with unobstructed light and air permanently guaranteed. Each has a completely equipped kitchen with Frigidaire. There is an excellent restaurant on the premises, and hotel service . . . complete in every detail . . . is at your command. *Leases now being made for immediate or Fall occupancy.*

ONE UNIVERSITY PLACE
WASHINGTON SQUARE NORTHEAST
BARRETT RADOM, Inc., *Managing Agents.* SPRing 2223

Opening September First
LEASING FROM OCTOBER FIRST

HOTEL SALISBURY

123 West 57th Street
West of Sixth Avenue



IN CONVENIENCE, in SMARTNESS and in COMFORT at tariffs within reason, the new Hotel Salisbury marks a long step forward in metropolitan living. Here are 1, 2 and 3 room suites with serving pantries and other features. Furnished or unfurnished. Complete Hotel and Restaurant Service is provided. The building is very handy to the Theatres, Shops, Business District and Central Park.

Rentals from $1,100

SHARP & INC. NASSOIT
Managing Agents
BUTterfield 2700 Madison Ave. at 75th
Charles G. Barclay, Resident Manager

DON'T SIGN ANY LEASE
● for a 3 or 4 room apartment

BEFORE YOU SEE 150 WEST 55TH ST.

Very large, light rooms . . . full-size kitchens . . . modern building . . . unusual service . . . ownership management.

See Superintendent on premises or
EMPIRE PROPERTIES CORP.
331 Madison Avenue
MURray Hill 9458

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WE HAVE A REAL PROPOSITION TO OFFER!

●

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Mack & Davis, Inc.
154 West 72nd St.
TRAfalgar 0576
APARTMENTS
Immediate or October Occupancy

119 West 71st
6 Rooms & 3 Baths
4 Rooms & Bath
Recently Completed
Attractive Rentals

140 West 86th
3 & 6 Rooms
1 & 3 Baths
Mechanical Refrigeration
Reasonable Rentals

123 West 93rd
Ideally Situated
2-3-4-5-6 Rooms
1 & 2 Baths
Moderate Rentals
Mechanical Refrigeration

675 W. End Av.
Near 92nd Street
Recently Completed
3 & 6 Rooms
1 & 3 Baths
Every Modern Improvement
Mechanical Refrigeration

250 West 99th
Near Broadway
6 Rooms—3 Baths
Glass Enclosed Shower
4 Rooms—Bath
& Extra Lavatory
Dining Alcove
Electric Refrigeration

120 W. 105th
2-3-4-5 Rooms
Mechanical Refrigeration
Moderate Rentals
Recently Completed

334 W. 87th St.
3 ROOMS
including dining alcove and kitchen. Every modern improvement.
from $1400 up
4 ROOMS
Shower & Extra Lavatory
living room, dining alcove and kitchen.
from $1800 up
All apartments have mechanical refrigeration.

30 W. 90th St.
CLOSE TO PARK
2 ROOMS
from $1200 up
3 ROOMS
from $1400 up
4 ROOMS
from $2000 up
MACK & DAVIS, Inc.
Agents
154 West 72nd St.
TRAfalgar 0576

An Apartment Hotel
In the TRUEST SENSE of the Term!
Only Unfurnished Suites
Only Permanent Guests
No Furnished Rooms or Apartments
No Transient, Unknown Neighbors
at the

Park Royal
23 West 73rd St.
Just Off Central Park
1-2-3-4 Rooms
with every modern convenience plus complete hotel service
Leasing Now for Immediate or October Occupancy
Apply to Manager on Premises

NEW BUILDING
210 W. 78th
Near Broadway
6 ROOMS 3 BATHS
$2700 TO $2900
3 1/2 Rooms
$1600 TO $1800
AGENT ON PREMISES OR
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
148 West 72d St.

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15 W. 75th St.
One Large Apartment of
3 Rooms & Bath
Apply on premises or
J. AXELROD
1560 Broadway Col. 0495

DOCTORS' Apartments

57 East 88 St. Adjoining Park Ave.
Between Park & Madison Aves.
4 Rooms & 2 Baths—$2300
5 Rooms & 2 Baths—$2500

219 West 81 St.
Corner Broadway
5 Rooms & 2 Baths—$1900
7 Rooms & 2 Baths—$2500

Apply at Premises or
A.V. AMY & CO.
160 W. 72d St. End. 3033

DOCTOR'S SUITE
Office and Treatment Room
Combination Living and Bedroom
Kitchen and Bath
Private Street Entrance
Very Desirable
October Occupancy
Exceptional New Building
37 WEST 72ND ST.

X-RAY SPECIALIST OR DIAGNOSTICIAN.
Ideal and ample quarters in Greater New York's largest hotel—the St. George on exclusive Brooklyn Heights—2632 rooms. Space is ample. Natural cross and power ventilation. Two private toilets and wash rooms. 8 feet from elevator. 4 minutes to Wall St., 2 minutes to Boro Hall by 7th Ave. Interboro subway. Clark St. express station right in building. See or phone Mr. Gillespie. Main 10000.

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30 Beekman Place
at 51st Street and East River.
New, exclusive section, building completed August 1st, 1930. Several doctors' suites,
3-4-5 Rooms
With private entrances. Inquire premises or phone Wickersham 3320.

---

142 East 71st Street
5-Room Apartment
With Private Entrance.
Suitable for physician. Inquire premises or phone Wickersham 3320.

---

784 PARK AVE.
ONE OF THE NEWEST & FINEST APARTMENT HOUSES
(Corner 74th Street)
2 ROOMS & BATH
PRIVATE ENTRANCE
Very low rent!

---

35 W. 92d St.
2, 3 & 5 Rooms
from $1200
Private Entrance

PRIVATE HOUSE
SPECIAL FOR PHYSICIAN,
249 WEST END AVE.
Five stories. Nine rooms, 3 baths, large reception hall, consulting rooms, waiting rooms, extra toilets and dressing rooms. Special electricity outlets for X-ray. Special water connections. Heat and hot water included. Extremely low rent. Possession October 1st. Bing & Bing, Inc., 119 West 40th Street. Pennsylvania 4180.

---

155 East 73rd St.
A very beautiful 3-Room Apartment, with private street entrance, specially adapted for Physician.
Apply premises or
HENESSY REALTY CO.
247 Park Ave. Wickersham 3320

---

159 East 49th Street
Beautiful 3-Room Apartment
Suitable for doctor.
Reasonable rental.
Inquire premises or phone Wickersham 3320.

---

171 West 71st St.
8 Rooms, suitable for Physician or Dentist or both.
Inquire on Premises.

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Broadway Bustles By!

Broadway bustles by, but at THE APTHORP you might be *a million miles away.* Here, escape from the turmoil of the city is provided by an enclosed court, where green things grow and fountains play. You enjoy a restful atmosphere, which makes life comfortable and peaceful.

THE APTHORP covers a square block and is built about a large garden court, which most of the bedrooms face. Here every apartment is a *livable home* . . . large, airy, comfortable.

Modern throughout—THE APTHORP is, nevertheless, arranged, managed and serviced in a way which is pleasantly reminiscent of the more gracious living of a less hurried age.

Rentals at THE APTHORP are reasonable—from $3000 to $7500

Suites 6 to 12 Rooms—2-4 Baths—Refrigeration

Special physician's duplex apartment facing West End Avenue

The APTHORP
Entire Block—78th to 79th Sts., B'way to West End Ave.
Managing Agents:
WOOD-DOLSON COMPANY, INC.
2091 Broadway (72nd-73rd Sts.) ENDicott 8900
Resident Manager

FRIGIDAIRE EQUIPPED

173-175 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
89th to 90th St.
Simplex and Duplex
4-10 Rooms—1-4 Baths
SPECIAL
10 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT
5 ROOM DOCTOR'S APARTMENT
2 ROOM APARTMENT, Private Entrance

320 WEST END AVE.
N. E. Cor. 75th St.
6-8 Rooms—3-4 Baths

639 WEST END AVE.
N. W. Corner 91st St.
3-6 Rooms—1-3 Baths

355 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
South Corner 108th St.
6-7 Rooms—3 Baths

Apply on Premises or
CHARLES W. LANGE
175 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Schuyler 4548

THE CLEARFIELD
Riverside Drive, South Cor. 103rd St.
8-9 Rooms, 3 Baths
$2800 Up

401 West End Ave.
Northwest Cor. 79th St.
9-10 Rooms, 3 Baths
Reasonable Rents

410-412 West End Av.
Southeast Cor. 80th St.
7-8 Rooms and Bath
$2000 Up

117 West 79th St.
7-8 Rooms and Bath
$1800 Up

FRANK HIRSCH
410 West End Ave., at 80th St
ENDicott 6622

---

35 W 81st
Unusually desirable apartment
8 Rooms 3 Baths $4,500
Overlooking Manhattan Square—ideal location—convenient to all transportation.

320 W 83d
6 Rooms 1 Baths $1,800
Just remodeled; General Electric refrigeration; ideal location.

562 W 113th
Attractive apartments
7 & 8 Rooms 2 Baths
One suitable for physician
Convenient to all transportation.
$2,200 and $2,400

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Inquire of Superintendent or
DWIGHT, VOORHIS & PERRY, Inc.
137 West 23rd Watkins 5360

74th West 245
(Between B'way & West End Ave.)
Handsome—Modern Apartments to Lease
3 ROOMS (Additional large Dinette Rents $1400 to $1900)
4 ROOMS (Large Foyer Rents $1900 to $2400)
5 ROOMS (Large Foyer Rents $2300 to $2500)
All Large, Light Rooms, with Attractive Foyers, Frigidaire, etc.
See Supt. Kelly or
BELROSE REALTY CO., Owners
271 Madison Ave. CALedonia 2960

---

145 W. 86th St.
New 15-Story Building
3-4-5-6 ROOMS, 1-2-3 BATHS
Most beautiful and elegant apts. Large, light rooms; southern exposure. all modern appointments, superior service.

160 W. 87th St.
9-Story Modern Elevator Building
2-5-6 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS
All modern improvements; excellent service; large, light, cheerful rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood.

Doctors' Apts.
Very desirable and convenient
145 W. 86th ST.
160 W. 87th ST.
bet. Amsterdam and Columbus Avs.
Inquire Supts. on premises or
Winfield Realty Co., 153 W. 72nd St.
Tel. ENDicott 2650

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

apartments far above competition and far below the market! * . .

mechanical refrigeration and competitive rentals

BING & BING BUILDINGS

321 West 55th Street
3 & 4 ROOMS
350 West 55th Street
1, 2, 3 & 4 ROOMS
1 West 68th Street
3 & 7 ROOMS
The Langham » » » » »
135 Central Park West
8, 9 & 11 ROOMS
3 & 4 BATHS . . .
88 Central Park West
6 & 7 ROOMS
310 West End Avenue
1, 3, 4 & 5 ROOMS
WITH DINING ALCOVES . . .
Astor Apartments » » »
235 West 75th Street
230 West 76th Street
6 & 7 ROOMS
ALSO 7 ROOMS
DUPLEX . . . .
425 West End Avenue
6, 8 & 9 ROOMS
2 West 83rd Street
6 & 7 ROOMS
ALSO 9 ROOMS
DUPLEX . . . .
216 West 89th Street
6 ROOMS . . . .
434 West 120th Street
2, 3 & 4 ROOMS
45 Tiemann Place » » »
One block below 125th St. & Br'dway Sub. Station
2 & 3 ROOMS

*a few vacant apartments—move in now—pay rent from October 1st. . . . .

IMMEDIATE AND OCTOBER FIRST

BING & BING, INC.
119 West 40th St.
Pennsylvania 4180

CHARMING APARTMENTS
—with all the Park on either hand

INSTANT pride of possession will be yours when you select one of these sumptuous city homes midway on the Park's west rim. Every modern convenience including automatic refrigeration—service that goes far beyond the usual. Apartments of equal quality, spaciousness and appointments would be hard to find at similar rentals.

6, 7, 8-ROOM SUITES
and a Doctor's Apartment of 3 Rooms & Bath
September or October Occupancy

239 CENTRAL PARK WEST
Corner of 84th Street
Our Representative is at the Building
Bricken Construction Corporation
Owners and Managers
1385 Broadway WIScons in 1024
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

---

40 West 77th St.
OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK
A few desirable apartments available for October occupancy.
3 - 4 - 5 - 6 ROOMS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

---

325 Riverside Drive
Cor. 105th Street
5-6 ROOMS
SELECT APARTMENTS
MODERATE RENTS
Ownership Management
Apply Agent on Premises or phone ACAdemy 0013

BRONX APARTMENTS. BRONX APARTMENTS.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

APARTMENTS
1475 Grand Concourse
at 171st Street
3-4-5-6 ROOMS

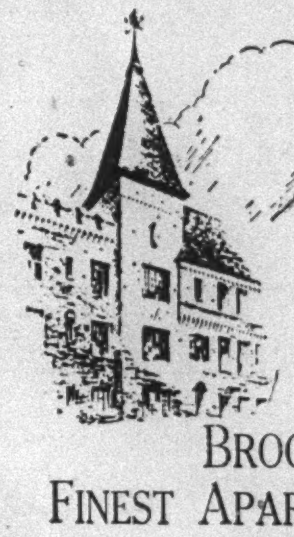
The largest apartment house unit in the Bronx

ADVANTAGES OF LIVING AT THE ROOSEVELT

1. It is located on the finest boulevard in the Bronx...in a healthful, desirable neighborhood.
2. Because of a tremendous inner court and full block coverage, every room is an outside room, with a maximum of light and air.
3. The court comprises a beautiful, landscaped garden.
4. The rooms, unusually large, are designed for cross ventilation.
5. A new subway station will be at the building itself. Bus transportation passes the door.
6. The school, one block away is reached without crossing traffic. Garages and marketing facilities are conveniently near.
7. A uniformed guard is on duty for the protection of the children.
8. Every modern convenience has been installed to add to your ease and comfort.
9. Tenants are of a high type.
10. Rentals are surprisingly moderate.

In addition, Theodore Roosevelt Apartments is installing
ELECTROLUX Gas REFRIGERATION
Renting Offices on Premises 'Phone BINgham 6020

BROOKLYN APARTMENTS. BROOKLYN APARTMENTS.



Now Renting for September Occupancy

BROOKLYN'S NEWEST, FINEST APARTMENT BUILDING

"Built Around a Private Park"
2-2½-3-4-5-6-7 Room Apts.
Rentals Surprisingly Moderate

"Le Motif Modernistique" . . . in an Old English setting of rustic charm and quiet!

These well-planned apartments, built with every convenience of modern construction, invite your careful consideration. You will find satisfaction of the most exacting demands . . pleasure for the most cultivated taste. Five minutes walk from the Avenue J station of the Brighton B. M. T. line. "The Steeples" is in the heart of the Flatbush tree-garden section. The meeting of urban convenience with rural beauty, in happy combination, will be your constant delight.

Information from Abraham Grundt, Agent on Premises, MIDwood 9835, or the builder, Arthur Cutler, 125 West 45th St., BRYant 6580.

The Steeples Apartments
1620-1640 OCEAN AVENUE, Between Aves. K and L

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

NOW RENTING !
For October 1st Occupancy.
COMPLETE 1 and 2 ROOM UNITS WITH SERVING PANTRY
All rooms average 18 x 12 ft. Each unit with bath, ample closet space and full length mirror. Hotel phone service.
RENTAL INCLUDES
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration

ON BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON SQ.
1 ROOM UNITS
Living room, bath, serving pantry and built-in twin beds . . . per month
$85 TO $110
2 ROOM UNITS
Living room, bedroom, bath and serving pantry . . . per month
$100 TO $210
On Lease Only
HOLLEY CHAMBERS
Under KNOTT Management
33 Washington Sq. West
SPRING 3309

The Franklin
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS
FRIGIDAIRE EQUIPPED
5 Rooms, $1300
6 Rooms, $1450 to $1650
7 Rooms, $1650 to $1800
IMMEDIATE OR OCTOBER RENTAL
210 WEST 107TH ST.
East of Broadway

LONG ISLAND APARTMENTS.

The WYCHWOOD
Apartments at
GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND
The Most Beautiful and Complete on L. I.

HERE you have a bath with every bedroom; fireplace with each living room; two outside exposures for each apartment; electric refrigeration; concealed radiation; radio outlets—in fact, every luxury.

Apartments are from 2 to 6 rooms in size, with rentals priced from $960.00 per year.

Just a step from Station Plaza to your train; 28 minutes from Pennsylvania Station.

The WYCHWOOD
Apartments
Great Neck, Long Island
At Station Plaza. Phone Great Neck 2191

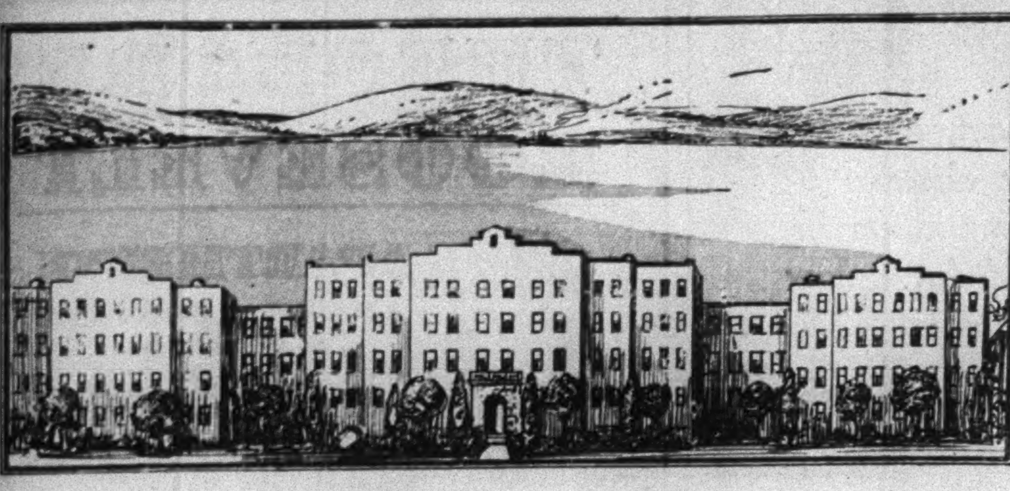
WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS.

Right on the Golf Course

Fairways
DISTINCTIVE NEW APARTMENTS
IN PELHAM
At Wynnewood Road, One Block South of Boston Road.
Owner on Premises.
Telephone Pelham 1305.

THE BOAT YOU WANT to help you enjoy your vacation this Summer may be found through the Boats and Accessories columns of The New York Times weekdays and Sundays on a sports page.—Advt.

WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS. WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS. WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS.



Live and Play in the Tarrytowns

NEW YORK'S population is moving northward—into Westchester—particularly along the scenic Hudson River where John D. Rockefeller, Jr., erected the magnificent

Van Tassel Apartments

Surrounding nearly two acres of superbly landscaped gardens into which has been built every modern convenience.

The Advantages Offered Are

1—The Van Tassel Apartments are built like an old time castle offering 100 per cent fireproof protection.

2—Views of natural beauty—the distant Palisades, Pocantico Hills, and an inside garden 450 by 180 feet unequalled for its rustic beauty.

3—Located on the main line of the New York Central—42 minutes from Grand Central. Seats for every passenger. No strap hanging. Express commutation less than $10 monthly.

4—Outlets for radio aerials in each room—electric refrigeration—auditorium to entertain your friends.

5—Fully equipped playground for the children with a trained instructor. Up-to-date garage. Uniformed staff trained to serve. Our own uniformed police department.

6—Van Tassel Apartment courtesy bus meets all trains.

7—Located near the Kingsland Point Park maintained by the Westchester County Park Commission—numerous golf, tennis and swimming clubs.

8—For those who care to ride, there are more miles of bridle path in the Tarrytowns than anywhere else in Westchester.

9—All roads from Tarrytown radiate out into Westchester's $100,000,000 park system.

10—New York City water is served exclusively to tenants of the Van Tassel Apartments.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION of our building and particularly call your attention to the MODEL FURNISHED APARTMENT.

Rentals from $70 to $125 Per Month

Write for plans and booklet

VAN TASSEL APARTMENTS

Harry Jensen
Resident Manager

North Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Pocantico St. and
Beekman Avenue

Take an apartment at the Orienta —and LIVE

No one was ever bored at the Orienta. There's so much to do. So many health giving sports to join in. Here you're truly alive. Over an acre of lawn slopes down to a private bathing beach with floats and diving boards, with moorings and docks for your boat. There are private tennis courts and a putting green. Nearby are 15 golf courses.

Apartments have all outside rooms with views of the Sound and beautiful wooded country. Complete kitchens, electric refrigeration, dining alcoves. Free bus service to and from the station. The renting agent will show you about.

The ORIENTA

Mamaroneck-on-the-Sound
Bleecker Avenue, near Rushmore
Orienta Point, Mamaroneck
Phone Mamaroneck 2948
Owner's Representative on Premises

WESTCHESTER COUNTY GARDEN APARTMENTS

RYE-ON-SOUND
Blind Brook Lodge
66 Milton Road
Tel. RYE 1683

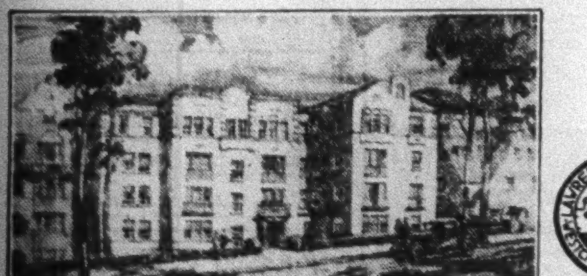
PELHAM MANOR
Pelham Arms
620 Pelhamdale Ave.
Tel. PELHAM 2707

NEW ROCHELLE
SUN HAVEN APARTMENTS
1 Stonelea Place
Tel. NEW ROCHELLE 5358

HARTSDALE
COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS
68 Hartsdale Rd., HARTSDALE
Tel. White Plains 7508

WHITE PLAINS
PARK VIEW GARDENS
85 North Broadway
Tel. WHITE PLAINS 5379

APPLY AT BUILDINGS OR
KENNETH IVES MANAGEMENT, INC.
MANAGING AGENT
ROOM 401—BAR BLDG.
WHITE PLAINS
TEL. WHITE PLAINS 8444
17 EAST 42ND ST., NEW YORK
MURRAY HILL 6037



BRONXVILLE APARTMENTS

for the fall Fifteen modern apartments, of from five to seven rooms each will be available for occupancy in the extension to the Gramatan Court on October 1st . . . The beauty of rural surroundings, the conveniences of Bronxville, and the Lawrence assurance of good service and carefully selected tenants, have already made Gramatan Court popular as a permanent residential apartment home.

LAWRENCE MANAGEMENT
INCORPORATED • BRONXVILLE, N. Y. • *Bronxville, 0400*

Larchmont Gables

Corner Boston Post Road
and Alden Road
LARCHMONT, N. Y.
Attractive Furnished and
Unfurnished Cross Ventilated
4-Room Apartments
For Summer
or Permanent Rental
Supt. Larchmont 1300 or
Owner, Vanderbilt
6706

HAVE YOU, OR DO YOU SEEK CAPITAL for business purposes? Do you want to buy or sell a factory, store, tea room, shop, garage, hotel, furnished room house or any other business property? Read the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times. Bank and business references required from all advertisers.—Advt.

REAL ESTATE.

Wanted

Apartment Management, East Side.

Long established midtown firm will take over management business or management account of real estate broker, estate or individual owner-manager, on basis of mutual advantage and profit. This additional business can be absorbed without increasing overhead. Firm enjoys splendid reputation for efficiency, honesty and the highest standard of ethics. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Box P 253 Times.

WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS. WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS.

Bronxville, N. Y.

Tudor Arms

ON BRONX RIVER PARKWAY

A DISTINCTIVE elevator apartment house for exclusive and selected tenantry. Free automatic refrigeration. Garage in same building.

2 - 3 and 4 Rooms

with Dining Alcoves

Less than 5 minutes from railway station; 26 minutes from Grand Central; 25 trains daily each way.

34 PONDFIELD ROAD WEST
Bronxville, N. Y. Bronxville 0251

QUEENS APARTMENTS. QUEENS APARTMENTS.

The Pent House *you've been looking for*

FOR RENT, very reasonable, a beautiful penthouse apartment; nine rooms and four baths; on top of a fourteen-story apartment building in Kew Gardens (ownership management).

About twenty-seven hundred feet of roof space goes with this apartment, with an unobstructed view both ways across Long Island.

The building is new, strictly fireproof, modern, with central refrigeration, and is noted for its superior service. Maid service if desired.

Only five minutes from golf, tennis and riding; fifteen minutes from Pennsylvania Station, with one hundred and five trains daily. New York buses pass the door.

Our Resident Manager will gladly show you this apartment at your convenience.

THE SHELLBALL
Long Island's Tallest and Stateliest Apartment
Talbot Place at Lefferts Boulevard
KEW GARDENS
Under the same Ownership-Management: Kew Gardens Plaza Apartments, across the way from The Shellball.

Every Luxury of Modern Living in a Beautiful Suburban Environment, 22 minutes from Grand Central

BRITTON HALL
Britton Avenue & Layton
Street, Elmhurst, Queens

3-4-5 Room Suites

. . . large, sun-lit, airy, with spacious galleries, dining alcoves, latest kitchen equipment, electric fireplaces, radio outlets, automatic refrigeration, magnificent decorations, harmonizing fixtures.

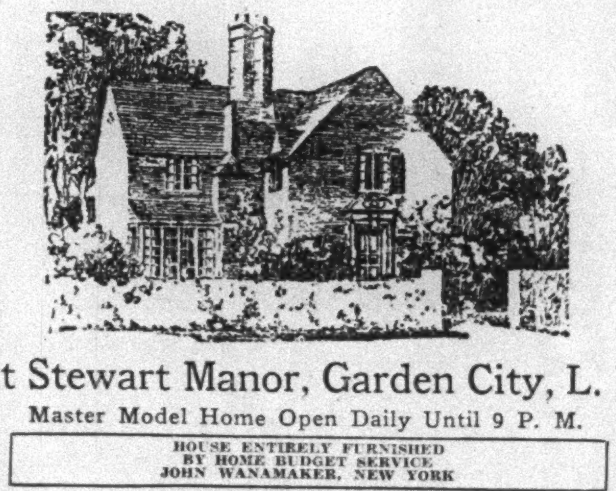
Owner Management
Fred G. RANDALL INC. QUEENS BORO. REAL ESTATE
STIllwell 1818
AGENT ON PREMISES DAY AND NIGHT
HAVemeyer 7287

HOUSEKEEPING simplified and idealized in this sumptuous 7-story building with two automatic safety elevators. Exceptionally convenient to Manhattan by railroad, subway, "L" or bus. Imposing lobby with uniformed doorman. Efficient basement laundry. Attractive playroom for children. 3 blocks to school (no main highways to cross). Select tenantry. Ready for you to move in. INVESTIGATE TO-DAY! Take I. R. T., B. M. T. or 5th Ave. bus to Jackson Hts. Station at 82nd St. or L. I. R. R. to Elmhurst.

LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND.

Prize-Winning Design In Nation-Wide Architects' Contest

Sponsored by Home Owners' Institute
OPENS TODAY AT 2 P. M.



At Stewart Manor, Garden City, L. I.

Master Model Home Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

HOUSE ENTIRELY FURNISHED
BY HOME BUDGET SERVICE
JOHN WANAMAKER, NEW YORK

A Few of the Many Features Are:

Arrangement of a modern laundry in the basement, including light and electrical outlets for household laundry equipment. Electrical refrigeration. 160 electrical convenience outlets, 22 in the cellar alone. Steel casement windows. Metal lath with 3 coats of plaster. Fireplaces with special hot-air heating unit. Basement room for recreational or other purpose, with a fireplace. Modern kitchen units. Chimney fed incinerator. Waterproofed foundations.

15 TYPES
OF HOMES
$8,750
to $22,500
TERMS ARRANGED

Copper flashings, down spouts gutters, roof deckwork, etc. Hardwood floors. Rustless metal clothes chute from 2d floor to laundry, and many other features to be found only in homes costing many thousands of dollars more.

34 minutes from Penn. Station by Long Island Railroad. By auto through Hillside Avenue to Jericho Turnpike, thence to New Hyde Park Road, right to property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
162 Remsen St. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Triangle 8300 Floral Park 2147

MANHATTAN.

GRAND CENTRAL SPACE

(Furnished or Unfurnished)

We will sublease to a desirable tenant all or part of 2,000 square feet of fine office space which we have in the tower of the Chanin Building. Brokers protected.

Call ASHland 5171.

MANHATTAN.

SIXTH AVENUE

Bet. 45th and 46th Sts.

BUILDING FOR SALE

Opportunity to buy 6½-story fireproof elevator building. Will take back long-term lease.

SEAMAN SCHEPP CORP.
Phone—Bryant 4336

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

An Island Paradise . . . Now ready for the LOT Buyer & Home Builder!

SUNSET ISLAND, N. J., in BARNEGAT BAY between TOMS RIVER and SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J.

Automobilists en route to Lakewood, Atlantic City and other New Jersey coast resorts have for the past few months cast longing eyes on this accessible and charming waterfront development. They tried to buy homesites, but the owners refused to sell a single lot until they completed a gigantic improvement program of installing BULKHEADS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, GRAVEL ROADS, ELECTRICITY and WATER.

These improvements have been installed and are paid for, and the public may now reap the healthful benefits to be enjoyed by residents on Sunset Island.

It is the ideal Summer playground, where water sports in Barnegat Bay and the Atlantic Ocean are at their very best—Boating, Bathing, Fishing and Crabbing. A substantial bulkhead encircles Sunset Island, providing waterfront lot buyers with excellent docking facilities.

Sunset Island immediately adjoins Seaside Heights, where all shopping facilities are available, as well as churches, schools and railroad station. State Highway (Route 37), a main auto thoroughfare, bisects Sunset Island and leads from the ocean to Toms River, also a shopping and amusement centre; Philadelphia, Trenton and other large cities.

275 Improved BUSINESS & WATERFRONT Residential LOTS IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR . . . READY TO BUILD ON

AUCTION, Sat., Aug. 30

2:30 P. M.
ON PREMISES

80% on installment contract 2% monthly

SUNSET ISLAND is easily reached via Penn. R. R. to Seaside Heights station, then 2 blocks' walk to right; via auto follow State Highway through Freehold, Lakewood, Lakehurst to Toms River. Turn left or Route 37 to Sunset Island. Busses from Philadelphia, Trenton, Asbury Park and Point Pleasant to Seaside Heights all pass through Sunset Island.

George W. MacPherson, *Atty.*
Trenton, N. J.

Send for Bookmap

67 Liberty Street
N. Y. City

Joseph P. Day Auctioneer Inc.

Telephone
HITchcock 4800

Public Auction

Saturday, August 23, 1930.
Norwalk—4:00 P. M. (D. S. T.)
Rain or Shine
NEW MODERN RESIDENCE
(With 2 3-10 Acres, 580 Feet Road Frontage)

House contains large living room with fireplace (Pecky Cypress Ceiling), reception room with corner fireplace and coat closet, dining room (Pecky Cypress Paneled), butler's pantry, breakfast room, tiled kitchen and cupboard, laundry, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, one extra lavatory and toilet, servant's bedroom and tiled bath. Two-car attached garage. House is doubly insulated throughout with Cabot's Quilt and Insulite. All brass plumbing, hot water heating system, Petro Oil Burner. Fully screened and weather-stripped.

Auction held on the premises.

Comstock Hill, Norwalk, Conn.
Sign posted on property.

This is an opportunity to buy a real well-built home in a fine locality at your own price.

For further particulars apply to
JAMES T. GALLAGHER,
Meigs Building, Bridgeport, Conn.

MANHATTAN.

TO LET *for* BUSINESS

STORES

13-15 Laight Street—Ground floor with basement—25x65. $7,000.

1008 Sixth Avenue—80 ft. north of 37th Street. Store 18x72.4. Rent on application.

10 West 46th Street—Store and Base. 200 ft. west of Fifth Avenue. 20x90. $6,000.

715 Lexington Avenue—Bet. 57th and 58th Streets. Store and Base. 20x65. Asking $8,000.

901 Columbus Avenue—N. E. Cor. 104th Street. Corner store 30x25 approx. $5,500.

4948-52 Broadway—100 ft. north of N. E. cor. 207th Street. Stores 10x50 up. $1,000 per year and up.

BUSINESS FLOORS

13-15 Laight Street—5th Floor—25x65. $2,200.

1008 Sixth Avenue—2nd floor—18x62.4. Rent on application.

56 West 46th Street—4th floor—20x about 60. $2,000.

135 East 58th Street—N. E. corner Lexington Avenue. Offices 10x12 up. $420 per year and up.

LOUIS CARREAU, INC.
10 West 46th St. BRYant 3696

BUILDERS

Long term lease
for sale
on whole
square city block
within 4 blocks of Times Square.
GROUND AREA 118,000 SQ. FT.
FLOOR AREA 800,000 SQ. FT.

LARGE NET INCOME from PRESENT improvements. Vacant land for expansion. Exceptional proposition.

J. B., 164 Times

BUSINESS OFFICES

CURTISS-WRIGHT BUILDING
27
W. 57th St.

ENTIRE 10th and 11th floors; 2,775 square feet each, with unobstructed light to north, east and west sides. Immediate possession. *Also smaller offices available.*

Louis Carreau, Inc.
10 West 46th St. Bryant 3596

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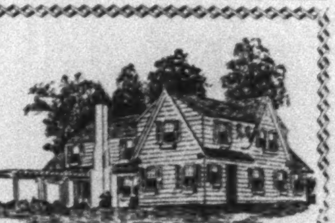
907 BROADWAY **MEL HESS INC.** 2700 ALGonquin
Business Properties Mortgages

LONG ISLAND.



$250 Monthly

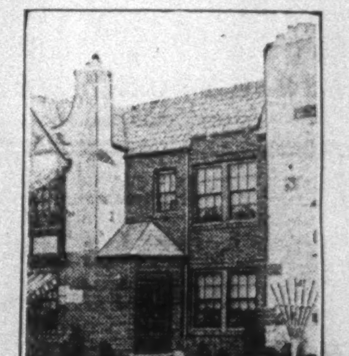
Available October 1st

Rent includes fuel and upkeep of grounds; furnace; grove of nearly 2 acres; highest ground in town. Near yacht club and main village. Acceptable family could acquire a wonderful home. Better call on Owner, telephone 2396, or apply 75 Fairview Ave., Great Neck, Long Island.

QUEENS. QUEENS.

He Changed His Mind

When He Saw the Georgian English
BRICK HOMES
WITH GARAGE
Right in
Forest Hills



Now Being Sold At The Introductory Price of **$9,250**

WITH A CASH OUTLAY OF ONLY $500 when signing contract and $750 on Title

BILL CUMMINGS—(the name is fictitious, but the story is true)—is an executive in a well known corporation. He and his wife wanted to buy a home—but the one they had selected cost $15,000.

Curiosity brought them to Stafford Lawns. Never before had they seen such a distinctive community—a veritable little English suburb, replete with every new-day improvement—streets paved from curb to curb, sidewalks, shrubbery and within a convenient distance to tennis, golfing, beaches and shopping centre.

They became interested in these charming English Homes, individual in design and construction on a beautifully landscaped plot.

They examined everything most critically—the spacious living room with its cheery open fireplace,—a charming dining room with paneled wood walls,—the kitchen with its Electrolux silent refrigerator, Custom-built kitchen units, colored tile double drain boards and linoleum flooring—the cheerfully furnished breakfast room—the conveniently located extra lavatory on first floor—the colored tile bathroom with colored plumbing fixtures and fully tiled standing shower—a spacious master bedroom with 2 closets, two other good sized bedrooms—seven roomy closets, one cedar lined,—a laundry in the basement—chestnut trim and oak stairs—brass water pipes—seven-eighths inch oak flooring—a Spencer Automatic Feeding steam plant which burns Buckwheat, the most economical coal—slate mansard roof and numerous other quality features that they had wanted.

And then he changed his mind—for here was the $15,000 home he wanted at a price he could afford.

$92.34 per month pays all carrying charges and reduces the second mortgage an average of $41.67 per month.

$43 a month is the total carrying charge on your home when the second mortgage is paid off at the end of 5 years.

Stafford Lawns is served by either the Forest Hills or Parkside Station of the L. I. R. R. only 14 minutes from Pennsylvania station, New York. The commutation fare is less than 12c.

COME OUT AND INSPECT SAMPLE HOMES
BEFORE HIGHER PRICES GO IN EFFECT

Stafford Lawns
JUNO ST. COR. STAFFORD AVE., FOREST HILLS, N. Y.
Telephones: Boulevard 4355-10406

NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY.

BOUND BROOK

New Jersey

Fifty-one minutes from New York, excellent train service and fine roads. Just the place for a New York business man who desires an all-year 'round typically English country estate of fifty-six acres. Beautiful residence containing large airy bedrooms and baths, sleeping porches, living room in paneled walnut, 24x50 feet. Superintendent's cottage and attractive house, containing recreation hall and domestic quarters. Seven acres of private lake, boating, swimming, fishing. Stable, barns and outbuildings equipped and stocked with horses, cows, sheep, hogs, poultry and modern farm equipment. Yachting facilities within a few hundred feet of house on Raritan Canal. Entire estate fenced and cultivated. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CAMPBELL & CONANT, INC.
535 Fifth Avenue, New York City. (Tel. Vanderbilt 3260.)
Specialists in Fine Residential Properties.

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MOUNTAIN LAKES N.J.

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Monel Metal sink manufactured by John Trageser Steam Copper Works, Maspeth, L. I. and installed in McDougall Domestic Science Kitchen Units by LEFFERTS PLUMBING & HEATING CO., INC., 84 Covert Avenue Stewart Manor, L. I. Cabinets installed by Built-in Products Co., Inc., 19 W. 44th St., New York. Laundry chute (not illustrated) made of Monel Metal and installed by Globe Skylight & Roofing Co., 1666 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Sink
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Monel Metal is also ideal for cabinet and table tops, range hoods, shelves, linings and a host of other household purposes. Ask your architect or contractor about this modern material.

Send for copy of "Planning the Modern Kitchen"—a handsomely illustrated book containing many complete kitchen plans and ideas regarding the arrangement of the modern kitchen.

look for this SILVERY Monel Metal Sink...!

WHEN you visit the Master Model Home, pay particular attention to the Monel Metal sink. It's made of a silvery Nickel alloy that's as modern, time-saving and sanitary as science can make it. It will not rust. It resists corrosion. It has no coating to chip, crack or wear off. It is easy to clean and keep clean. Its lustrous beauty harmonizes with every color scheme.

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THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY, INC., 67 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Household Help Wanted—Male.

CHAUFFEUR wanted, $50 per week; must be a single man; Rolls-Royce car; must wear plain livery, including puttees; not positively needed until Nov. 1, but will, if necessary, take the right man Oct. 1. Address with references, Y 2059 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEURS, temporary position for 1 month, by experienced and trustworthy man; available at once; reasonable rate. Correspond with Howard H. Vogel, Room 1600, 25 Broad St. Telephone Hanover 8030.

COOK, houseworker, chauffeur, Japanese or Filipino; must be excellent driver, excellent cook; suburban. R 697 Times Downtown.

COUPLE (married), butler and cook, white, for LONG ISLAND estate; family consists two adults; must be capable take full charge marketing and planning all meals; seven servants employed; none but those with excellent references need apply; permanent; no agencies. R 700 Times Downtown.

COUPLE without children or mother and son; 3-room furnished apartment given in exchange for light housekeeping; permanent position; first-class references. Flushing 5866.

COUPLE, white, first-class cook and experienced butler-chauffeur; knowledge of gardening for country; state ages, nationality, experience, salary expected. W 243 Times.

COUPLE: chauffeur, butler; cook, houseworker; thoroughly experienced and willing; small family; state wages and references. S. D., 600 Times.

MAN AND WIFE, modern country home; man handy, wife cook and general housework; state salary. G 536 Times.

YOUNG college student, kind personality, athletically inclined, wanted for young college man having nervous breakdown, needing supervision. Phone Scarsdale 2552 or write Room 2422, New York Life Building, N. Y.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEMAN, experienced, young, tall, German, English.
MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY,
10 EAST 43D ST. 3D FLOOR.

JAPANESE HIGH-GRADE AGENCY—Cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, houseworkers. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

Household Help Wanted—Female.

ATTENDANT, care semi-invalid lady. Call 11-3, Berl, 666 West 162d.

CHAMBERMAID, white; small private family, suburb near by; no serving; must wash windows; plain cooking one night during week; must be expert cleaner; give nationality, age, religion, wages, references. Y 2112 Times Annex.

CHAMBERMAID, white, small private family, West Orange, N. J.; absolutely experienced and trained maid; no other need apply; aid butler; state age, wages, nationality, religion, references. Y 2111 Times Annex.

COMPANION—Young widow has 2 children aged 12, will provide beautiful home to lady in return for 2 hours' tutoring each day and companionship; must be cultured, well poised, educated; age 50 or 55; no housework; references exchanged. Z 2525 Times Annex.

COUPLE—Family of two, small home, man drive car occasionally, assist in house and garden; woman must be good cook, clean, excellent worker; only those with exceptional references appreciating good home need apply; salary $150. Phone today Scarsdale 2228.

COUPLE, white, butler, drive car; cook, houseworker; Westport, Conn.; all year; $150. Barry, 119 East 84th. Rhinelander 4682.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, small modern house, two adults and child; must be excellent cook, healthy and stand rigid investigation; ideal working conditions and good wages; unusual opportunity for experienced wholesome girl. M 558 Times or Great Neck 1288.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good cook, Hungarian or German; desirable position; 2 adults. Monday, 215 West 90th (14C). Schuyler 8653.

GIRL, 20 to 25 years old, general housework for 2 adults; must be experienced with reference; good wages; permanent. Phone Monday, Wisconsin 1190.

GIRL for general housework in 3-room apartment and assist with infant. Apply afternoons 1-3, evenings 7-9. Nathanson, 11 Hillside Av. Lorraine 6717.

GIRL, good home and board exchange for evening with children, light housework. 2,129 76th St., Brooklyn. Bensonhurst 4144.

GIRL, care boy, 3; sleep in, out; $20 monthly. W 277 Times.

GOVERNESS, under 30, highest breeding, education and experience; must speak fluent French, German and Italian. 591 Park Av., Monday, 10 A. M.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good cook, thoroughly experienced; capable assuming charge 2 growing boys; only responsible person need apply. Monday, Apt. 1D, 51 East 90 St.

HOUSEKEEPER, for Long Island estate, must be woman of refinement (not a servant); 7 servants employed; house open all year; no agencies. R 701 Times Downtown.

Household Help Wanted—Female.

HOUSEWORKER, care small apartment, 2 hours mornings daily except Sunday; prefer English, German, Scandinavian; must be personally clean, healthy. Apply Monday evening, 7-9; Tuesday morning, 10-12. 50 West 57th (4A).

HOUSEWORKER for 7-room house in Pelham near New Rochelle wanted; must be good cook, clean and neat and have best references; $65 per month. Telephone Vanderbilt 1400.

HOUSEWORKER, general, good cook; German; small family; part time afternoons. Call all day Monday after 10 A. M. Apt. 2C, 290 West End Av.

HOUSEWORKER, general; must be willing and good cook; adult family. Apply Monday morning after 9. Apt. 8C, 515 West End Av.

HOUSEWORKER, white; references; small house, 2 school children; suburb. Wisconsin 2542, Monday.

HOUSEWORKER, competent girl; must have references; white only. 328 West 86th, Apt. 12C.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, small apartment; no cooking; care child. Franklin, 300 West 108th.

HOUSEWORKER, general, small apartment; sleep in. Moskowitz, 186 Pinehurst Av. (186th). Washington Heights 7148.

LADY'S MAID, young, pleasing personality; English, French or German; highest training and references. 591 Park Av., Monday, 10 A. M.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted, small family. Call Dickens 3578.

NURSE, practical, take entire charge infant and small household for business couple beginning Sept. 15; steady position; good salary. Y 2017 Times Annex.

NURSE, trained, infant's, for New Rochelle; excellent references required. Telephone Monday to Reynolds, care of Gerdan, at Rhinelander 1358.

NURSE for children, upstairs work; experience not necessary; suburbs; permanent. Write or phone Monday, Philips, 190 Forrest Av. New Rochelle 1476.

NURSE, trained, for 2½-year-old and newborn infant; entire charge; city references. Call 15 East 111th St., Room 45, Monday morning, 10 to 12. University 7100.

NURSE, competent, entire care infant and 5-year boy. Phone Sunday, Kaplan, 102 Yale Av., Woodmere. Cedarhurst 3675.

WOMAN capable taking care of 4-room apartment, also young child; live in, good home, business couple; must be willing and want permanent home; best references; white or colored. W 142 Times.

WOMAN, middle-age, agreeable disposition, seeking pleasant home exchange household services, cooking ladies' modern apartment. W 305 Times.

WOMAN, German, Swedish; chambermaid, cleaning. Call Sunday, 230 West 97th St., Apt. 7D.

WOMAN, middle-aged; housework, cooking; good Jewish home, adults; small wages. Telephone 9-2, Billings 2242, Mrs. Katz.

WOMAN, reliable, white, for furnished room house; references. Apply 10 West 75th.

YOUNG LADY, refined; evenings, care children, exchange room and board. Underhill 5918.

YOUNG WOMAN, by business couple, to take care of little girl, 7, who goes to school; must be refined, cheerful, understand children and a good seamstress; best references required. Vanderbilt 1400.

BUSINESS WOMAN, Gentile, Protestant, 11-year son, offers fine home trustworthy, refined clean woman, who will appreciate same and take good care of son and home (salary not large); permanent. Write Mrs. Fawcett, 22 East 69th.

SPANISH INSTRUCTRESS teach lady private lessons evenings. Y 2008 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.

NURSES, governesses, best places, highest wages; immediately. Fay's Agency, 9 East 59th.

COOKS, general houseworkers, white, experienced; immediately. Scarsdale Agency, 24 East Parkway, Scarsdale.

NURSES, graduate, baby; must have diplomas. German Nurses' Club, 136 East 16th.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

CARETAKER, small house, colored, widow, 11 years previous place. Stuyvesant 4041.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress; light colored girl, city or country; A1 reference. Cathedral 7153.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, French, first-class; city, country; references. E., 200 East 47th.

CHAMBERMAID, maid or waitress, Scotch, reliable; good references; city, country. Wickersham 9195.

CHAMBERMAID, light housework, reference, Irish. Call Sunday or Monday afternoon, Trafalgar 3717.

CHAMBERMAID (ladies), nurse, maid, Southern, light colored girl; references; sleep in. University 1706.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, Irish Protestant; good references. Phone Jamaica 1441.

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Georgian Colonial; only 3 years old; situated in restricted park, 10 minutes to main station; large plot 190 feet deep, beautiful shrubbery. House has 9 rooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 built-in showers, sun parlor, open porch, breakfast room, first floor lavatory, 2 open deck porches. Complete with oil burner, screens, awnings, weather-stripping, &c. Two-car garage. Owner moving to larger home, will sacrifice for $31,000. Liberal terms.

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Near the Knollwood Country Club and White Plains, new brick home on ½ acre plot. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage. Owner will accept loss and sell on easy terms. Tel. White Plains 8649 today or

Chauncey B. Griffen
Westchester's Realtor
60 East 42nd St. Vanderbilt 2354

Household Situations Wanted—Female

CHAMBERMAID, experienced, wishes position; assist waiting; plain sewing; good references. Regent 10355.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, American; excellent references. Audubon 5123.

CHILDREN'S outdoor class group, for business people, 9-5:30; lunch given; call mornings before 12. Trafalgar 4819.

COMPANION to lady, Christian girl, 28, stenographer, reliable firm, wish stay evenings, children, wash evening dishes, exchange room and board; references exchanged. D 382 Times.

COMPANION-SECRETARY to lady; cultured, German, experienced in secretarial and newspaper work, languages, music, traveling experience; drive car; wishes good home. D 10 Times.

COMPANION-SECRETARY to lady, refined, cultured woman, traveled extensively, speaks French, Italian, German, English fluently; excellent references. Y 2164 Times Annex.

COMPANION, helpful housekeeper to invalid lady; nursing experience; refined American woman from South; 7 years in New York; moderate; references. A 346 Times.

COMPANION-SECRETARY to lady, knowledge of Spanish; only small salary and expenses for location in Spanish-speaking country. Miss Moran. Chelsea 5537.

COMPANION-NURSE with knowledge dietetics will care for invalid, convalescent lady; willing to travel; references exchanged. Hillcrest 4265-W.

COMPANION to lady, young, refined, cheerful; owns, drives Buick; references. Foundation 1630

COMPANION OR HOUSEKEEPER to elderly lady or children; intelligent, refined; will travel. Y 2172 Times Annex.

COMPANION to lady, gentlewoman, musical, languages, excellent needlewoman; references. P 279 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE, secretary to lady, capable, cultured, young, drives car. A 339 Times.

COMPANION to lady, good home preferred to high wages. E 486 Times.

COMPANION to lady, part time, exchange good home. Y 2179 Times Annex.

COOK, houseworker, midddle-aged, experienced; excellent cook; entire charge for 2 adults; city or suburbs; highest references; salary $80-$90. Phone mornings, Cathedral 8423.

COOK, first class, German and Austrian, working with kitchenmaid; private house; excellent references; country preferred. M 484 Times.

COOK, chambermaid, experienced, or work in steam laundry; reference. Harlem 1356. Pinckney.

COOK, exceptional, French-American, economical manager; references. Ashland 8564. 221 East 31st.

COOK, excellent and good manager, wishes position private house, club or sanitarium. Lehmann, 238 East 89th, Apt. 9.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, French-American; takes charge of children. A 1197 Times Harlem.

COOK, general houseworker, colored, capable; city or country; excellent references. Bradhurst 8745.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes housework; best references; sleep out. Lackawanna 0770.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, Hungarian, with business people. Cathedral 0330, Apt. 19. Call mornings.

COOK OR NURSEMAID desires position, sleep in; light colored. Phone White Plains 2019J.

COOK, MAID (2), colored, wish whole or part time. Phone Edgecombe 6160.

COOK, colored; light housework; reference; city or country. Audubon 4044.

COOK, French, neat; best references; live in or out. Tel. Mott Haven 2841.

COOK, reliable, first class; best references. 207 East 52d. B. M.

DAY'S WORK, competent, white woman, laundry, cleaning; references. Bensch, 952 Columbus Av.

DECORATOR, draperies, draw curtains, spreads, dressing table, pillows, slip covers; 57th St. trade; $5 day. Colford, Wadsworth 0836.

DECORATOR—Draperies, curtains, spreads, pillows, slips, city, country. Mme. Saint-Cyr. Wickersham 7879.

DRESSMAKER, excellent fitter, designer, gowns, coats, daytime sport, evening creations; remodeling; good lines for stouts; quick out of town. Academy 0867, Sunday and evening.

DRESSMAKER, young American, expert fitter, fine hand sewer, alterations, curtains, bed spreads, &c.; $5 day; home. Endicott 2999.

DRESSMAKER, designer, colored, evening, afternoon, sport dresses; make home, out. Bradhurst 1758.

DRESSMAKER, French, experienced fitter, alterations, curtains, lingerie; references. Louise, 306 East 71st.

DRESSMAKER-TAILOR, expert fitter; complete dress daily; $7 day; references. Lorraine 3957.

DRESSMAKER, excellent fitter; also remodeling; moderate terms; city or country. D 11 Times.

DRESSMAKER, quick, experienced; by day or week. Phone Miss Tusse, Academy 9692.

DRESSMAKER, French, in, out, making, remodeling, coats relined; $5 day. Wadsworth 1521.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely competent, expert fitter, ensembles, alterations, rapid; $5 daily. Riverside 8234.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, remodeling, stouts a specialty; out or home. Platt, Harlem 0304.

DRESSMAKER—Alterations; gowns lengthened; curtains; mending; $2.50 day. 40 West 92d St.

DRESSMAKER, French, experienced fitter, remodeling; by day; best city references. Davenport 8782.

DRESSMAKER, high class, expert fitter; references; $7 daily. M 477 Times.

DRESSMAKER—Dresses and remodeling for all occasions; $4 day. Rhinelander 2535.

DRESSMAKING shopping, experienced all-around; part, full time. Kilpatrick 4070.

GIRL, young German, English-speaking, wishes position for general housework. Inquire Riebl, 281 St. Nicholas Av., Ridgewood, Brooklyn.

GIRL, colored, little experience, wishes steady employment, housework; sleep out. University 0755.

GIRL, neat, reliable, colored, wishes part time, mornings. Call Monument 8145 all week.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework, part time, mornings, evenings; excellent references. Bradhurst 3643.

GIRL, light colored, general housework with nice people; personal reference. Bradhurst 8373.

GIRL desires position chambermaid or little housework assist with children. Rhinelander 3259.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-full time, housework; efficient, excellent; references. Audubon 9043.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wishes housework; part or whole time; reference. Audubon 8037.

GIRL, colored, wishes plain cooking and 1st floor work or chambermaid-waitress. Phone Atwater 6433.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; sleep in, out. Call Edgecombe 5019.

GIRL, Irish, wishes position waitress, housework; references. Harlem 1490.

GIRLS, colored (2), part or whole time. Call Sunday, Monday, Columbus 2598.

GIRL, colored, desires housework; experienced; full or part time. Edgecombe 2293.

GIRL, experienced maid and dressmaker. Edgecombe 1219.

GIRL—Colored, housework, 3 mornings or afternoon. Phone Edgecombe 7054.

GIRL, light colored, to take charge of check room. Bradhurst 1558.

GIRL—German, wishes housework, cooking, full or part time. Phone Atwater 2639.

GOVERNESS, cultured American, Protestant, 8 years' experience; superior references; ages 3-10; expert physical care, trained kindergartner, psychologist; piano, singing, tutoring if desired; interview after Wednesday. Y 2175 Times Annex.

GOVERNESS, French, newly landed; excellent pianist; most willing; highest references. Miss Augusta Abt, 253 West 24th St.

GOVERNESS-TRAINED NURSE, German, 35, refined; languages; best of long references, wishes position. Michigan 4606.

GOVERNESS, competent, French, German, English teaching, entire charge; excellent references. Harlem 2254.

GOVERNESS, Parisian; young, refined, capable, trustworthy; best references. D., 219 7th Av.

GOVERNESS, French, speaking some English, first-class references; one or two children; near New York. M 552 Times.

GOVERNESS, French Protestant, experienced teacher, highest references; wages $125. C 106 Times.

GOVERNESS, lady's maid, speaks French, German, trustworthy. 559 West 152d. Bradhurst 9985.

HOUSEKEEPER — Responsible, educated American woman, with daughter 15, giving up her home, wishes position in refined family, seamstress, understands the nursery, disciplinarian, good cook; daughter can take care children, mend or serve if necessary; no uniforms; good home preference to high wages; permanent; highest references. M 478 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, refined, middle aged woman, excellent cook, baker, desires residential position, small, refined family; city apartment; no laundry; capable, dependable. D 376 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, third generation Americans, Protestant, 43, charge small apartment for 2; delicious cooking; formally served; competent marketer, manager; no laundry. Berlin, 120 West 81st.

HOUSEKEEPER position wanted by a thoroughly experienced housekeeper in apartment hotel of 200 or 250 rooms, or as assistant in large city hotel. Address Box 91, Station N, New York.

HOUSEKEEPER, German, middle-aged, 1-2 persons; anywhere. Lerner, 300 East 84th.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, refined, reliable woman, capable taking charge business people's home, adults; live in. M 480 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, governess, capable, highly educated, young woman, daughter 5, world traveler, linguist, expert driver; excellent references. Bradhurst 9147.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young lady, American Protestant, no encumbrances; full charge; best references; city, country. 119 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady, with child, 9, recently arriving from England, speaks 3 languages, desires position; good home preferred to high wages. M 437 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, young, with excellent references, wishes position Sept. 1 in small, fine home; take full charge. Phone Great Neck 2919.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home or business couple; adults only; best references. Gfrerer, 232 East 83d St.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman wishes position; business couple; $80 month. Tel. Midwood 9880.

HOUSEKEEPER, working or managing, refined, boy 5; excellent cook; A1 references; city or country. A 342 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, German lady; motherless home; excellent city references. Garden City 9124.

HOUSEKEEPER, houseworker, mornings; references present employer. Telephone Monday, after 2, Regent 7702.

HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE, practical, middle-aged, refined, reliable, adults, lady or couple. Cathedral 0266.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, neat appearance, wishes morning, part time, care doctor's office, business couple; best reference. University 0798.

HOUSEWORKER, Southern colored, good cook, neat; city, country; sleep in or out; whole, part time; excellent references. Audubon 2980.

HOUSEWORK—Young French woman wants position small family; good references. Care Barbie, 47-26 39th St., Long Island City.

HOUSEWORKER, young lady, refined, desires position in family; take full charge; experienced; references. Miss Fae, 147 West 81st.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cook, young German. Storz, care of Kohler, 636 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

HOUSEWORKER, young American, highest recommendations; can sleep home. Phone Mott Haven 9035.

HOUSEWORK, experienced, colored, capable; excellent references; part time, 3 mornings. Cathedral 4273.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced; part time morning or afternoon; good reference. Edgecombe 5971.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook, colored; reliable; references; apartment, small family. Cathedral 1353 Sunday.

HOUSEWORK—Swedish maid wants housework; good cook, waitress; answer by mail only. 159 West 100th St., care of Kileeheena.

HOUSEWORK, general, or part time; city, country; references; colored. Call Harlem 6444.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, part time afternoons; references. Imbert, 30 West 112th, Monument 2748.

HOUSEWORKER, part time, mornings; small or private apartment; woman, colored. Tillinghast 3010.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, afternoons, part time; good cook; reference. University 0119.

HOUSEWORKER, general, refined girl; city, country; couple; references. Plaza 2948, 9-5.

HOUSEWORKER, experienced, Swedish, wishes work by week; sleep out. Call Sunday 10-12 A. M., Riverside 10228.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, willing, neat; city, country; sews nicely, fond of children. Audubon 6823.

HOUSEWORKER, clean; colored; New York reference. Parker, 1,432 Fallon St., West Philadelphia.

HOUSEWORK, general cleaning; young woman, part time, office, private. M 543 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, nursemaid, seamstress (2), colored; willing, intelligent; all week. Edgecombe 7326.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, reliable, or nursemaid; whole, part time; references. Edgecombe 1884.

HOUSEWORKER, Irish, no cooking, excellent parlor maid, chambermaid, waitress; references. Sacramento 10380.

HOUSEWORKER, young Irish girl, lately landed, willing, wishes position or care for children. 502 West 145th. Harris.

HOUSEWORKER, part time, competent, light colored; references. Edgecombe 7457.

HOUSEWORKER, French cook, $12 minimum; 2-8. D 368 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, GERMAN; DAY WORK. TELEPHONE JUNIPER 8474.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, white; good cook; experienced; sleep out. Trafalgar 9633.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants few hours daily. Call Edgecomb 8593.

HOUSEWORK, GENERAL, CITY OR COUNTRY. MONUMENT 9614.

HOUSEWORKER, reliable girl, wishes position, part-time or few hours. Cathedral 1579.

HOUSEWORKER, French woman, plain cook; sleep out. Mrs. Poole, 216 West 84th.

HOUSEWORKER, colored woman, whole or part time; experienced. Tel. Atwater 7174.

HOUSEWORKER, good cook, reference, wishes position. Phone Yonkers 6199M.

HOUSEWORK, girl, colored, part time; 4 years' reference. Edgecombe 9334.

LADY wants to place her Swedish maid, with her 6 years, and well-behaved boy, 13; good cook; capable and trustworthy; no washing; good home in preference to high wages. Mrs. N. Ericson, Glenwood Cottage, Culvers Lake, Branchville, N. J.

LADY, 35, highly educated Catholic, companion to lady or governess to growing child; languages, experienced traveler; highly recommended. Box 12, 1,329 3d Av.

LADY'S MAID, girl, German, refined, wishes position; experienced hairdressing and sewing; city, country. Hieber, 329 Hudson St., Hoboken.

LADY, highly recommended; visiting governess; in family 6 years. Call Riverside 4439.

LADY wishes to place young colored girl as mother's helper; personal reference. Butterfield 6095.

LADY'S MAID, visiting, seamstress, excellent sewer, alterations, dresses; references. A 358 Times.

LADY, German, wishes chamberwork, 9-5. Hoboken 3-4161.

LAUNDRESS, Scandinavian, wishes few washings, called for and delivered; finest work and moderate; best references. Wickersham 9195.

LAUNDRESS, thoroughly experienced, wishes to take in wash; large yard; artistic ironing; references. 42 West 51st. Volunteer 1448.

LAUNDRESS—Shirts, silks, family bundles; blankets taken; reliable. Page. Bradhurst 6364.

LAUNDRESS, finest work, moderate, airy drying. Ray, 104 West 76th. Trafalgar 5370.

LAUNDRESS, excellent, Finnish, wants work Wednesdays, Thursdays. 1,261 3d Av. Rhinelander 6001

LAUNDRESS does family and gentlemen's washing; hand work; open drying; call and deliver. 338 East 79th. Butterfield 6314.

LAUNDRESS—Day's work or part time; experienced; references. Edgecombe 8165.

MAID, colored girl, experienced, wishes position, part, whole time. University 0390. Barry.

MAID, refined, intelligent, light colored girl, for small family, business couple or professional woman. Call Virginia 3049.

MAID, colored, reliable; part, full time; doctor, dentist; telephone, typist. Monument 3374.

MAID, plain cook, colored, middle-aged. Edgetcomb 5971.

NURSE, graduate, experienced, desires chronic invalid, light mental case; many years hospital experience; speaks several languages; finest city references. Box 3, 1,329 3d Av.

NURSE, infant's, German, hospital training, experienced, conscientious; best references. South 5982.

NURSE, practical; references; invalid, bedridden lady. Jergen, 161 West 88th. Schuyler 1579.

NURSE, experienced, children year up; references. Miss Wittine, 198 Stockholm St., Brooklyn.

NURSE, child's, chamberwork, mending, Canadian; experienced, references. Schuyler 1579 all day.

NURSE, baby; Europe trained, French, German English; first-class references. Melrose 3005.

NURSE, companion, attendant, elderly lady; reasonable wages; references. N., 200 East 47th.

NURSE, companion to elderly lady; some housework; city, country; languages. W 1576 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

NURSE, registered, care invalid lady, chronic mental patient; would do 24-hour duty; city or country. Audubon 9151.

NURSE, graduate; hourly nursing, colonic irrigation; 12-hour night duty; massage (189405). Phone Academy 6880.

NURSE, trained, long experience; cook, care invalid lady or couple; $70 month; country. C 100 Times.

NURSE, practical, to lady; housekeeper, experienced; dependable. A 1104 Times Harlem.

NURSE, trained, infant, German, city references, wants permanent position. Phone Wickersham 0138.

NURSE-COMPANION to lady, children; practical experience; young American Jewish. Dayton 0681.

NURSE, practical, care invalid lady; experienced; housekeeper; references. P 274 Times.

NURSE, graduate, American; any illness; 12 hours, $5. Miss R. Clarkson 5218.

NURSE, Swedish, reliable lady, any case; references. Box 1738, 585 West 181st.

NURSE, practical, care elderly, semi-invalid lady; mental. Box 281, 3,509 Broadway.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

NURSE—Spanish-American, wishes invalid nursing; call all week. University 1862.

NURSE, practical, care invalid lady; good references. Schaefer, 532 West 145th (6).

NURSERY GOVERNESS would like temporary position for three weeks; ten years' city references. Tel. Butterfield 1057.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, young, refined, physical care; highly recommended. Schuyler 0875.

SEAMSTRESS, take charge linens, middle-aged woman; experienced. D 341 Times.

SECRETARY, household; travel with lady; tactful, reliable, presentable; unencumbered. A 410 Times.

WOMAN of happy disposition, unencumbered, loyal and educated, would be a companion or secretary to wealthy woman or managing housekeeper in a refined home. M 486 Times.

YOUNG LADY of education desires position as companion to lady; cheerful disposition; references. Dixon, 1,118 Findley Av.

YOUNG LADY, German-American, 22, wishes position, companion to lady or other appropriate position. Y 2011 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN, Christian, neat, clean, trustworthy, mind children, part time. Defender 0129.

YOUNG WOMAN, German, housework, plain cook; whole or part time. University 8167.

YOUNG WOMAN, houseworker, cook; country, city. Cathedral 8566, Apt. 1W.

WOMAN wishes day's work, laundry or house cleaning; good laundress. Phone Delaware 3-3886.

WOMAN, German, experienced housekeeper or caretaker; references; will travel. Mrs. Breitendach, 1,840 Sedgwick Av., Bronx.

WOMAN, young, refined, would like housework; part time. Phone Bradhurst 2413.

WOMAN, light colored, wishes housework; reference. Edgecombe 9872.

WOMAN, Swedish, wishes cleaning and laundry work, by day. Schuyler 8389.

WOMAN, refined, expert sewer, assist selling, light duties. Write Z., 2,481 Broadway.

WOMAN take care semi-invalid lady; reference. 459 Convent Av. (West 150th).

WOMAN, Swedish, chambermaid; go home nights. Apt. 57, 419 East 64th.

VISITING SECRETARY.
Household, private accounts, marketing, shopping, engaging servants, &c. A 388 Times.

YOUNG LADY, German-American, refined, as companion to lady; generally useful; highest references. Box 900, 835 Amsterdam Av.

YOUNG MOTHER and infant, light housework in return good home; suburbs or country. Y 2130 Times Annex.

PART TIME general housework, morning, refined, colored, experienced; references. Maggie. Bradhurst 1580.

REFINED AMERICAN high school girl would care for child for room and board; suburban home preferred. W 285 Times.

PART-TIME housework or clean bachelor's apartment; references. Wattley, 14 West 115th.

IRISH GIRL wants position care one or two elderly ladies. Jamaica 1441.

YOUNG GIRL, Southern, houseworker; sleep in or out. Phone Edgecombe 7370.

Employment Agencies.

BERTA CARLSON'S Swedish Agency—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway (89th). Schuyler 1987. East side, 792 Lexington (61st). Regent 6535.

HOUSEWORKERS, neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1892.

NURSES-GOVERNESSES—Scotch, English, German, French; splendid specimens of human intelligence.
United Agency, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

CHAMBERMAIDS, cooks, waitresses, houseworkers, laundresses, nurses, governesses; references investigated. United Agency, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

COOK, houseworker, German, young; references. Palm Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 1286.

NURSES for infants, children; governesses, COUPLES, COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS. Lazarre's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

AGENCY—Refined colored, houseworkers, mother's helpers, part-timers; city, country; free. University 4381.

INFANTS' nurse, German; pleasant, nice appearance; city references. Madison Agency, Regent 9242.

NURSES AND GOVERNESSES.
MISS GENG'S AGENCY,
1 East 53d St. Wickersham 5064.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week, day. 107 West 133d St. Harlem 3442.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

BUTLER-VALET, English, 29, exceptionally capable, careful driver, efficient typist; free Sept. 1. Y 2026 Times Annex.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, German, good appearance, single, 36; references; wishes position. Otto Muller, 145 East 16th St.

CARETAKER, couple, houseworker, chauffeur, handyman; long references. Hempstead 2617W.

CARETAKER on gentleman's estate; small compensation, with privilege of kenneling own dogs; best of references. M 481 Times.

CHEF, butler, valet, chauffeur, first-class, Filipino, entire charge bachelor's apartment, small family; anywhere; excellent references. Sacramento 10380.

CHEF, from prominent family, European-French-American, fancy cooking, references. Longacre 1297.

CHEF-BUTLER, German, experienced; references. Phone Republic 8672.

CHAUFFEUR, 17 years driving foreign-domestic automobiles, trustworthy, refined, willing, obliging; eight years' references from last employer regarding character, driving, mechanical ability; city, country; will appreciate interview. Padelford. Susquehanna 4740.

CHAUFFEUR, private, first-class mechanic, colored; has been in my employ for 14 years; am compelled to dispense with his services due to death in family; would like to place him. Samuel Heyman, 511 53d St., Brooklyn. Tel. Sunset 3000.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, English, young, refined, tall, 16 years' experience foreign-domestic high-grade cars; anywhere; highest personal references. Ripley, 446 West 58th. Columbus 4548.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, age 36, white, single, courteous, prompt, neat, careful driver, sixteen years' experience on Packard, Lincoln, Cadillac, Pierce; highly recommended. Patterson, Clarkson 9541.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, 35, first-class mechanic, driver; reliable, willing; experienced city traffic, knows all highways; 15 years' experience; good references. Port Chester 26.

CHAUFFEUR, single; 20 years' experience foreign, domestic cars; city or country; own repairs; best private references with prominent families. 126 West 50th. Circle 6100.

CHAUFFEUR mechanic desires position private family; 16 years' experience foreign, domestic cars; 4 years one position; obliging, courteous; highly recommended; anywhere. Susquehanna 7435.

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged, single; first-class references; long experience; city or country. Richard, 106 West 63d. Columbus 0236.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady leaving for Europe wishes place chauffeur, trustworthy, careful driver; highest references; city, country. Wadsworth 5490. Morley.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 34, foreign, domestic cars, wide experience, educated, trustworthy, useful, desires first-class connection. Fort Lee 8-0342.

CHAUFFEUR, private, German, single, wants position; go anywhere. Ludwig Schmitt, 886 Gates Av., Brooklyn. Tel. Jefferson 8956.

CHAUFFEUR, English, wishes temporary position; can supply the very best of references. Edward Bunting, 120 East 88th St. Telephone Atwater 7029.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-59 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable, trustworthy, intelligent, obliging, personal and written references, desires private, permanent position. Circle 9852, Room 7, Justin.

CHAUFFEUR, 18 years' experience; highly recommended; neat, obliging; city or anywhere. Mornings. Wadsworth 9094. Lang, 548 West 184th St.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced city driving; courteous, obliging; country, city; references. Bradhurst 2-1081.

CHAUFFEUR, married; references; go anywhere. Phone Academy 9684, Apt. 2. Joe Senese.

CHAUFFEUR mechanic; 10 years last position. Diegnan, 160 East 85th. Butterfield 5563.

CHAUFFEUR, private position preferred; good references. Mitchell, 212 West 111th. Monument 7639.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single; experienced, steady; best references. 72 West 89th. Schuyler 9539.

CHAUFFEUR, handyman, position private, city, country; references; 14 years' experience. Plaza 4754.

CHAUFFEUR, German; handy, wait on table; 6 years' experience; references. Applegate 0592.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, white, 20 years' experience; highest reference. Ellis, 4,748 Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR, 39, married; 15 years' experience; private, anywhere; excellent references. Bayside 7419.

CHAUFFEUR, German, willing; 7-day week; experienced; references. Y 2162 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; reference; city or country. Audubon 2776. A 394 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET, English; very good driver; best reference. P., 100 Dyckman St.

COMPANION to gentleman, personal bodyguard; A1 references. A 1102 Times Harlem.

COOK, house boy, Chinese, available; present employers going abroad. Josy. Monument 7297.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

COOK AND BUTLER, EXPERIENCE; CITY REFERENCE. TEL. EDGECOMBE 9391.

COOK-BUTLER, charge apartment, bachelor's or family, experienced. Tillinghast 5229 after 1.

COUPLE, with car, middle aged, Scandinavian, experienced chauffeur, caretaker, handy with tools, understands all heating systems; wife as chambermaid if desired; country preferred. Write Ipsen, 238 East 83d, care Erz.

COUPLE, Japanse, chauffeur, butler, houseman; references; wife, German, good cook, economical housekeeper; trustworthy couple; take entire charge; good home; preference, high wages, respectable home. Y 2181 Times Annex.

COUPLE, chauffeur-mechanic, governess, French and English long European experience; country preferred; go anywhere; excellent references. Borrell, 80-10 Maurice Av., Elmhurst, N. Y.

COUPLE, middle-aged (not servant type), husband usually employed, wish care of motherless home or doctor's apartment and office; best references. Telephone Orange 3-2522R.

COUPLE, Japanese, young, good cook, experienced butler, maid, waitress, chambermaid, willing, trustworthy, honest, neat; gentleman's apartment; small family. Kino, Cathedral 0083. 65 Morningside Av.

COUPLE, colored, experienced, wishes position; wife, general housework; man, chauffeur and handyman; city or country; best reference. Phone Delaware 3-3886.

COUPLE, Finnish; man, chauffeur-butler; wife, cook-housekeeper; experienced; best references. Foundation 1998. A 1194 Times Harlem.

COUPLE wishes position in private family, good cook, drive car, with best of references. Mail card or call to see Elsey, 121 West 138th.

COUPLE, young, German, wishes position, man chauffeur, butler; woman cook, chambermaid. Frank Huber, 331 East 101st St., Apt. 8.

COUPLE, thoroughly experienced; excellent cook; butler, chauffeur; references; $200. Call Sunday before 2. Rhinelander 10174. 205 East 63d St.

COUPLE, wife, first class cook, Hungarian or American; husband, chauffeur, mechanic; good references. Schuster, 1,346 Morris Av., Bronx.

COUPLE, colored, experienced, wishes work refined family; best references; country preferred. 109-35 153d St., Jamaica. Phone Republic 7973.

COUPLE, butler, cook, Austrian, to small family; good references. Klein. Medallion 8628.

COUPLE, refined, English; excellent cook and butler; first-class references; city or country. E 452 Times.

COUPLE, cook, butler, white, thoroughly competent, excellent servants. Clarkson 9400. Apt. 603B.

COUPLE, young Norwegians; chauffeur, butler, houseman; general houseworker; references. C 96 Times.

COUPLE, newly landed, good German cook and handy man. E. Stamka, care of Fischer, 442 Himrod St., Brooklyn.

COUPLE, GERMAN-AMERICAN; EXPERIENCED; REASONABLE; REFERENCES. REPUBLIC 8672.

COUPLE, Czechoslovakian, good cook, chauffeur, butler. J. Petrick, 1,432 1st Av. (74th).

COUPLE, English, cook, chambermaid, butler; long references; anywhere; licensed chauffeur. Monument 8176.

COUPLE, Finnish, wants rooms and wages for services as caretaker, superintendent or painter; experienced; reliable. D 14 Times.

COUPLE, colored; chauffeur, butler, cook; experience; references; courteous; Westchester preferred. Bradhurst 2-1081.

COUPLE, German, with girl 12; cook-housework, butler-gardener; references. Regent 10208.

COUPLE, German, middle-aged; good cook, gardener, handy; references. E 441 Times.

COUPLE, English, butler, cook; excellent references; town or country. E 439 Times.

COUPLE, French, cook, butler, chauffeur; excellent references. Hempstead 2617W.

FARM AND ESTATE SUPERINTENDENT, unusual ability, accustomed to assuming extensive responsibilities, life experience all barnches, desires to become associated with owner who requires a man of unquestionable character, initiative and skillful business judgment; highest references; personal interview desired. Z 2325 Times Annex.

GARDENER, German-American, married, no children, best references, 25 years experience in landscape, farm, vegetables, wants position caretaker in Connecticut or Westchester; may also work as couple, wife waitress or cook. Write G. Rolle, Thompson & Churchill, 19 West 44th St., or phone Vanderbilt 2350 between 10-5.

GARDENER, Scotch, single, seeks position as head, working on private estate; 14 years' experience general estate work; excellent references Scotland and America; six years present position as foreman on one of leading Westchester estates; free when suited. E. Hutchison, 1,061 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y. Tel. Nepperhan 676.

GARDENER, head, working, married; practical experience in greenhouses, flower and vegetable gardens, lawns, landscape and live stock; Westchester or Long Island. D 349 Times.

GARDENER, first-class, competent, age 40, married, no children; 6 years last position; drives. Gardener, 1,233 Lexington Av.

GARDENER, single, middle-aged, Scotch, thoroughly experienced all branches; references. C 94 Times.

GARDENER, German, 36, life experience in every branch; married, no children; references. Feemoller, Box 46, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

GARDENER, 37, married, one child, long experience, wishes position private place; highest references. Box 63, 208 East 86th.

MAN, Swedish, middle-aged, chauffeur, graduate of university, wants position as chauffeur and valet; if desired, speaks six languages; can furnish best of reference. Reply L. Wegelius, 1,571 Sheridan Av., Bronx, New York.

MAN, colored, handy, experienced cook, butler, chauffeur; family or bachelor; high references; will travel anywhere. Cedarhurst 7923.

MASSEUR (684-27), young man, desires male patients, residence or office. Regent 5048.

NURSE-MASSEUR (184621)—Light-colored; invalids, rheumatics, paralytic cases. Monument 7624.

TUTOR to boy, chauffeur, Columbia graduate, teacher, serve as either or both combined. A 391 Times.

VALET-BUTLER'S HELPER—Young French Swiss, 25 years, neat appearing, desires position in refined home. A 324 Times.

VALET, English, visiting or bachelor's apartment; personal references. Buckeridge, 526 West 135th.

YOUNG MAN, colored, experienced houseman, waiter, porter, wants work; reference. Audubon 6822.

JAPANESE, general housework, plain cooking, good cleaner, took experience; honest, trustworthy, converted Methodist; no smoke, no drink; willing to work; pleasant disposition; reference from Rev. Shimizu; if necessary can wash. A 344 Times.

FORMER brewery superintendent seeks position, preferably to superintendent estate; can supervise and execute all repair work on building, machinery, pumps, plumbing; can handle men. M 542 Times.

JAPANESE, young, thoroughly experienced cook, valet, wishes position, small family or bachelor's place; entire charge; neat, willing; best references. Mansuji, 330 East 58th. Plaza 8141.

TWO Filipinos want positions, private family; experienced cook, butler and housework; work together; references. D 343 Times.

JAPANESE COOK wishes position entire charge small family or part time; references. Shibata, 207 East 58th. Wickersham, 1185.

JAPANESE COOK, general housework, experienced, reliable; best references; small family; city or country. K. Naka. Billings 0577.

JAPANESE COOK, general work, long experience; references; city, country. Fuku, Cathedral 9810.

JAPANESE wishes position one gentleman; 20 years last place. Kawa, 32 West 61st. Columbus 6249.

JAPANESE, young, excellent cook, butler, willing; long personal reference. Yama. Susquehanna 7369.

JAPANESE BUTLER, cook, general housework; references; town or country. A 400 Times.

JAPANESE cook or general houseworker; good references; city, country. Sam. Watkins 5310.

JAPANESE, general houseworker, best references, wants afternoon work. Nori, Harlem 8983.

JAPANESE, general housework, good cook, bachelor; best references. Kobe. Circle 8656.

FILIPINO butler, cook, valet, chauffeur, wants position; references. A 329 Times.

JAPANESE student wants position in family, honest, willing. Tel. Academy 9774.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE, high-grade agency; most reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples, houseworkers, &c.; references investigated. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

COUPLE, cook-houseworker, chauffeur, useful butler; young, Finnish; good references. Thams Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 4922.

CHINESE, domestic, competent cooks, butlers, housemen, chauffeurs, couples. 575 Lexington Av. Plaza 2446.

JAPANESE AGENCY, 110 West 42d—Reliable cooks, butlers, couples, houseworkers. Wisconsin 4843.

Household Situations Wanted—Female.

ADVERTISING.

Young Englishwoman, experienced all departments smaller agency—research, layout, copy, production—desires position; will accept moderate salary to commence; high school education; French; shorthand typing if necessary. P 252 Times.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ADVERTISING ARTIST, free lance or permanent, figures, lettering, lay-out and production. 320 5th Av., Room 909.

BOOKKEEPER (expert), secretary, stenographer, 15 years' varied experience, competent to take full charge, conversant with latest methods of accounting, financial statements, credits, collections, correspondence, college training; excellent references. Phone Sedgwick 0936 or write G 538 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, EXECUTIVE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, FULL CHARGE, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, COLLEGE EDUCATION, NINE YEARS' EXPERIENCE. M 512 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, 2½ years' experience, competent, knowledge stenography, typewriting, typing, switchboard; excellent references. Rae Janis, 77 Division Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced executive, dependable, pleasing personality, seeks position requiring initiative and knowledge. MEB. 12 EAST 12TH. ADIRONDACK 9016.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, high school graduate, 2 years' City College accounting, import, export, stenographer; $40. A 57 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 8 years' double entry experience, controls, trial balance, financial statements; executive ability, typing. Atlantic 0426, mornings.

BOOKKEEPER—8 years' thorough diversified experience, trial balances, controlling accounts; capable taking full charge. Telephone Haddingway 1566.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, export-import manufacturing, full charge books, controls, balances; refined, highly recommended. Topping 7574.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, secretary; thoroughly experienced; responsible; complete charge books and office, correspondence, stenography, typing; German. M 523 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, FULL CHARGE OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE; THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; $35. E 469 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, Underwood billing machine, executive ability, college graduate, secretarial work, experienced young lady. A 338 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, knowledge of stenography, financial statements; seven years with last concern; trustworthy, Christian. T 834 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, four years' experience; well recommended. Louisiana 3181.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, knowledge stenography, desires responsible position. D 7 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, THOROUGH EXPERIENCE. A 52 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, expert, 9 years' experience controls, trial balances. A 376 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer; 10 years; full charge; selling ability; call Monday. Haddingway 4933.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, office manager; experienced; trial balances; controls; Christian; $40. Mansfield 6366.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST; two years' experience, neat, accurate, efficient; salary $18. Ambassador 1252.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience; prefer small office; high school graduate; salary $30. M 479 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, nine years' experience salesmen's commissions, accounts payable, receivable. A 327 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, 8 years' experience, complete charge; $25. A 917 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, ledger clerk, typist, knowledge switchboard; well experienced. D 386 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, correspondent, 6 years' experience; controls, balances, full charge. Dewey 7215.

BOOKKEEPER, 6 years' experience, full charge, capable; $20. H 766 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 4 years' experience, efficient, energetic; position with advancement. Wadsworth 5593.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 3½ years' experience, charge of all books; $25. Call Ambassador 1929.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced office manager, thoroughly competent; $40. K 598 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, knowledge stenography, manufacturing; importing experience; A1 references. D 370 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' experience, complete charge trial balance; reference. Beachview 0589.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, correspondent, credits, experienced; full charge. Box 580, 303 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, excellent experience imports, exports; take full charge. Stuyvesant 3044.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, high school education. V 863 Times Downtown.

CLERK, experienced, refined, capable assuming responsibility, knowledge of bookkeeping. C 99 Times.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, 13 years' experience; temporary, permanent. Chester, 1,138 Vyse Av., Bronx.

CORRESPONDENT-TYPIST. SALES LETTERS A SPECIALTY. F 256 TIMES.

CORRESPONDENT - SECRETARY, WITH PERSONALITY, SEEKS RESPONSIBLE CONNECTION; $50; EXCEPTIONAL. D 378 TIMES.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, experienced; personality; efficient; licenses. Hirsch, Monument 4470.

DRESSMAKER, fitter of ability, manage workroom, special orders, establishment of distinction, successful with exacting clientele. C 92 Times.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, young lady, preferring with own workshop. B 1211 Times Bronx.

MANAGER for hairdressing shop; lady with experience in East, Middle West, managing hairdressing parlors, department stores, hotels; best references. W 272 Times.

MANUSCRIPT READER, editorial worker, desires association with publisher, thoroughly experienced, good connections in literary field. S., 2,429 Broadway.

NURSE, regular position, doctor's office; typing, bookkeeping; knowledge of stenography. Fordham 1738.

NURSE, undergraduate, efficient, neat, position doctor's, dentist's assistant; clerical training. Wadsworth 5593.

RECEPTIONIST, 23, intelligent, human, dignified, experienced. M 524 Times.

RENTING AGENT, apartments; thoroughly experienced, dependable; stay on premises; commission. Trafalgar 8110.

RENTING AGENT, clever lady; excellent references, salary and commission. E 484 Times.

SALESWOMAN with 5th Av. following desires position with highest class gown house. A 386 Times.

SECRETARY, energetic, ambitious, several years' experience executive departments of manufacturing and other industries; accurate stenographer; realizes importance relieving busy executive of details; initiative, character, judgment; Christian; $40. E 483 Times.

SECRETARY, refined woman, tactful and conscientious, 32, seeks position in front office or will assist manager in small hotel; experienced bookkeeper, cashier, stenographer and typist; 5 years in present position; best references. V 854 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, 10 years one company; intelligent, resourceful, relieve executive details; permanent or temporary; $35; past earnings considerably more. M 490 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, expert, desires position where excellent education and art training are utilized; $32. A 906 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, private, for position requiring cultural, academic background plus thorough business training and experience. H 764 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, efficient handling detail, able correspondent, high school graduate, refined personality; salary $30. P 260 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience, high school graduate; stock, ordering, handle responsibility; A1 references; neat, accurate. Ambassador 3315.

SECRETARY, stenographer; live wire; construction 4 years, commercial 4 years; thoroughly dependable; highest references furnished. M 528 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, correspondent; personality, appearance; varied experience; knowledge French. Washington Heights 2012.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years; executive ability, thoroughly efficient, knowledge bookkeeping; real estate, commercial; pleasing personality. D 360 Times.

SECRETARY, executive type, educated, experienced interviewing, reporting, editing, filing, manuscript typing; no stenography. M 525 Times.

SECRETARY, varied experience, including medical, publicity and literary work; 5 years in past position; Christian. W 230 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 28, eight years' experience; capable assuming charge; prefer small office downtown; $30-$35. H 771 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, expert, educated, nice appearance, able correspondent, interview people, efficient in office details. Washington Heights 8307.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, Christian, Spanish ancestry; 21, well educated; best endorsements; moderate salary. H 778 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced; college education; attractive personality; fine vocabulary, intelligent. Raymond 5911.

SECRETARY, real estate; legal, banking experience; small office; moderate salary. Decatur 5746.

SECRETARY, educated, experienced, Christian, desires temporary position until Sept. 2. Volunteer 4983.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, EXPERT LAW; KNOWLEDGE BOOKKEEPING; $40. APT. 31, 2,685 GRAND CONCOURSE.

Situations Wanted—Female.

SECRETARY, correspondent, expert stenographer; 10 years' experience; executive ability; credentials. Intervale 3773.

SECRETARY, assistant, interior decorator, experienced, competent, refined; excellent references. K 295 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 27, Christian, college graduate, 6 years' experience. Frasier. Circle 5590.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced; law office preferred. Box 1741, 585 West 181st.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, FRENCH, English, five years' experience; conscientious, accurate. Y 2173 Times Annex.

SECRETARY, high school graduate, thoroughly efficient; salary $25. H 763 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY wishes travel with lady; speaks languages; references. Y 2054 Times Annex.

SECRETARY and stenographer, 5 years' experience; good references. H. M., 208 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, librarian, secretarial capacity; college education; 5 years' diversified experience; knowledge French, Italian; familiar motion pictures trade; moderate salary. H 770 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated, hard worker; moderate salary; excellent references. Dorothy Gardiner, Collegiate Institute. Murray Hill 7510.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, correspondent, bookkeeper, full charge office; thoroughly experienced; capable, reliable; good personality; references; $35. B 1209 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, typist and general office work, Christian, 5 years' experience; A-1 reference. Room 52, 153 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER, 18, high school education, quiet, learner, willing; two years' experience; $18. Phone Intervale 3653. A 407 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, English-French, Christian, Spanish Ancestry, 21, high school graduate; fine references; reasonable salary. H 779 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, capable handling correspondence, office details, familiar with bookkeeping; experienced; references. (Telephone Monday). Kellogg 3792W.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, correspondent, A1, also exceptional sales ability, experienced entire charge small office, sample room; $40. Esplanade 1511.

STENOGRAPHER, general office routine; Monitor switchboard; thoroughly experienced, reliable; $25. Underhill 3990.

STENOGRAPHER, American, educated, experienced, accurate, dependable, English-French dictation. E 464 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, efficient, high school graduate; 4 years' experience; $22. Fordham 2484.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, high school graduate; 4 years' diversified experience; personality. Adirondack 8307.

STENOGRAPHER, several months' experience; high school education; $12. A 915 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, 5 years' experience; references; $23. A 916 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, age 22, good education, competent, desires position. N 221 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, 5 years' experience; $25. V 865 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, high school graduate; $22. H 765 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Spanish-English, experienced; any kind office work; moderate; reference. Edgecombe 3192.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate, reliable; $18-$20. D 353 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced girl, office worker; capable; salary $18. Tremont 6512.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, some experience; dependable; reference. Tel. Mansfield 7163.

STENOGRAPHER, high school education; $12. V 864 Times Downtown.

TEACHER, Columbia M. A., high school mathematics license seven years, wishes position school, home, office. W 226 Times.

TRANSLATOR, German, English; expert stenographer; 2 years' college experience; chemical and scientific translating; would like part-time position evenings. A 895 Times Downtown.

TYPIST CLERK, assistant bookkeeper, 4 years' experience, high school graduate. Fordham 9913.

TYPIST, general office assistant, 4 years' experience; $18. D 601 Times Downtown.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, manuscript copying neatly done. Brand, Riverside 2632.

WOMAN, living in Rochester, N. Y., with selling ability, is open for high-class connection. M 453 Times.

YOUNG married woman, small stature, private and finishing school education, desires salaried position. 1557 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

YOUNG, energetic, experienced business woman, honest, reliable, quick worker, seeks position assisting executive in office, store or institutional work. A 373 Times.

YOUNG LADY desires position with interior decorator or similar work; good sewer; generally useful. Moore, Kew Manor Apartments, Kew Gardens, L. I. Virginia 0075.

YOUNG LADY, capable, receptionist, switchboard, tea room hostess or similar. M 553 Times.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, educated, mature, experienced in organization work, accustomed to charge of office and correspondence, wishes responsible position; stenography and French. W 229 Times.

COLLEGE student, clerical worker, knowledge typing, switchboard, office routine; neat, alert, seeks connection where future is assured. Selma, Bensonhurst 3476.

DRAKE SCHOOLS have intelligent stenographers, typists, beginners, $14; also girls for afternoon, $6. Phone Employment Dept. Beekman 4840.

DUE to overhead curtailment, would like to place one of our general office workers. Z 2654 Times Annex.

BUSINESS WOMAN free Sept. 15; cashier preferred. A 383 Times.

I SPECIALIZE telephone contacts; can solve your sales promotion problem. A 59 Times.

See Instruction—Female for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Situations Wanted Female—Agencies

OFFICE HELP SUPPLIED FREE.
PHONE BARCLAY 9520.

Stenographers, Experienced	$18-$40
Bookkeeper-Stenographers	$15-$45
Telephone Operators, Experienced	$18-$30
Clerks, Typists, File Clerks	$18-$25
Bright Beginners, H. S. Graduates	$12-$15

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, 225 BROADWAY.

JULIA ALEXANDER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY requests the pleasure of assisting you with your vacancies for high-grade office help. 200 Broadway, Room 205. Cortlandt 4638.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-CREDIT MANAGER, TREASURER-OFFICE MANAGER.

A broad-minded, two-fisted, even-tempered business man of more than ordinary ambition, ability and vision seeks a position in any of the above capacities; university trained; Christian, age 39, and for 8 years in one connection, filled above position. F., 3,509 Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT, CONTROLLER, EXECUTIVE MANAGER.

Background 20 years' experience; manufacturing, retail, theatrical, public service; salary consideration commensurate, merit, responsibility. Box 154, Station N, City.

ACCOUNTANT-Controller-Office Manager. Extensive industrial and certified accounting experience, controller corporation 6 years, due to merger seeks connection with opportunity; highest credentials; moderate salary. K 580 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, SYSTEMATIZER, EXECUTIVE.

man of considerable experience; public, private practice; available immediately; costs, general systems installed; improved, operated. M 486 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 38, manufacturing, commercial, costs, public experience, credits, collections, budgets, financial statements, statistics, capable entire charge office, desires permanent connection; A1 references; salary commensurate. D 379 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A., fourteen years' experience private, public accounting, office management; university graduate, 33; accounting or commercial organization. M 485 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-CREDIT MAN, 38; eight years office manager last position; public experience; progressive, tactful; now available. Jamaica 6826.

ACCOUNTANT, 32, 12 years public and industrial firms; systems, budgets, financial statements. Write Apt. 803, 150 Riverside Drive.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, 34, Christian, formerly treasurer, office manager, title and mortgage company; fully conversant in all details of accounting. F 245 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 34; 14 years' diversified experience; auditing, systematizing, budgets, financial statements; university graduate. F 241 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, diversified experience, including contractors' costs, payrolls, desires connection as treasurer; bonded present position. M 533 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, middle-aged, scholarly type gentleman, willing worker; those seeking reliable man please reply. D 381 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, cost, bookkeeper, office manager, metal trades, shoe manufacturing experience; high-grade man; nominal salary. D 348 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, diversified experience, desires mercantile or accounting connection. 151 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ACCOUNTANT to assist controller; chain store, public accounting and control work experience; thoroughly capable executive. A 465 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, passed C. P. A., six years' public practice; controller large chain, certified connection. B B 87 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT - AUDITOR, 29, thorough training in business administration, 7 years' certified experience, seeks permanent connection. A 61 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, New York, married, extensive practical experience, seeks connection commercial house or public accountants. C 95 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, college graduate, business administration; several years' experience accounting, credits, wholesale concern, realty brokerage. S. K., 284 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, experienced, Pace graduate, desires position; salary secondary. D 337 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, university graduate, highly capable senior, diversified experience, conscientious. M 531 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, 4 years' diversified experience, auditor; good reference. E 492 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified; books opened, closed, kept, audited; investigations, taxes; reasonable. Wisconsin 2458.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior Pace graduate, 4 years' certified experience; excellent references; full or part time. D 15 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, 21, senior New York University, year experience, desires connection certified public accountant. M 510 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, books opened, audited; bookkeeping service, reasonable. Halpin. Vanderbilt 5935.

ACCOUNTANT, public, highly competent, wishes additional engagements; low terms. Phone Lorraine 3283.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, seeks connection public experience; $12.50 per day. D 357 Times.

ACCOUNTANT desires connection with certified accountant three days weekly. D 3 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 24, college graduate, neat appearance, experienced, junior or semi-senior, desires connection. M 495 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, semi-senior; experienced university graduate. Friedman, 383 East 195th St., Bronx.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced senior, part-time arrangement with accountants. H 759 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, supervisor, broad experience, open for engagement. H 773 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, New York University graduate, Wall Street experience. M 446 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, desires position, part or full time. A 1189 Times Harlem.

ACCOUNTANT, 5 years' experience, part or full time position. A 53 Times.

ADVERTISING.

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE.

Young man, 27, position writing copy. BUT this man has the ingenuity, the analytical ability and the vast fund of general information backed by years of sales experience which will undoubtedly make for success in this field. 141 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADVERTISING AGENCY, 30, agency-bred, college trained, 10 years' experience, former production and advertising manager, knows mail order thoroughly, tactful correspondent, writes successful sales promotion literature, master of details, wishes inside position as advertising manager or assistant; salary secondary. D 368 Times.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER—The range of his accounts has gone from $250 to $250,000 in two years; five leading advertising men consider his copy exceptional, but best index of ability is sales results from that copy; gladly write specimen copy to prove ability. E 447 Times.

ADVERTISING and sales promotion manager, 15 years' experience, seeks new connection; now with large Southern department store; keen merchandiser, using proved trade winning ideas; can show successful record and excellent reference. 149 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADVERTISING—Unusually versatile and experienced copy, idea and production man is available for attractive connection (full or part time) with agency, advertiser or publicity organization; full responsibility. M 544 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, capable, seasoned agency copy chief and department store manager; successful sales promotion and merchandising ability; age 29, college graduate. E 453 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, credits, collections, correspondence, thorough business training, desires connection concern needing services; high class, capable man; moderate salary. E 490 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, young, energetic, capable; 5 years with prominent advertisers; effective copy, layout, production, publicity; bargain for manufacturer seeking good material. D 380 Times.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT, copy, layout, lettering; university graduate; 3 years' agency and printshop experience; stenographer, typist; $30 start; must have Saturdays free. M 534 Times.

ADVERTISING — College graduate, two years' clerical, sales experience, seeks position learning advertising business; future paramount. F 260 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, 34, ten years' selling, five years' production experience, desires position reputable concern. M 514 Times.

ADVERTISING WRITER, experienced senior, newspaper, catalogues, booklets, &c.; part time only; moderate compensation. I. A. Lewis, 50 Morningside Av., city.

ADVERTISING AGENCY trained man, part-time position; 12 years' successful experience; practical, economical way to put your advertising on top. H 775 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING TYPOGRAPHER, now employed, 8 years' typographic and production management for agencies and composition houses. F 219 Times.

ADVERTISING—Copy chief large agencies many years; successful campaigns prepared. W 185 Times.

ADVERTISING, part time position; plans, copy, art, engraving, direct mail. Roman, 112 Fulton St. Beekman 8169.

ADVERTISING, experienced capable newspaper classified and display solicitor. A 898 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MANAGER or assistant; 25; 6 years' experience; copy, layout, dealer helps; references; $40 start. E 444 Times.

AIRPLANE PILOT, with L. C. license and many years' experience (also master license), wishes position at anything. H 781 Times Downtown.

ARCHITECT, 16 years' experience, desires executive position; capable, efficient. D 356 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, college training, experienced designer, open for position. K 300 Times.

ARCHITECT-DRAFTSMAN, University of Pennsylvania graduate; 2 years' office experience. F 262 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 15 years' experience designing, detailing; references; samples. E 489 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER, experienced on best work. Y 2171 Times Annex.

ARCHITECTURAL student at Columbia desires position as beginner. K 298 Times.

ART STUDENT, eighteen, wants start; any branch commercial art. D 375 Times.

ARTIST, experienced letterer, publication, direct advertising layouts, wishes position morning, 9-12; progressive agency, printer. M 350 Times.

ARTIST, art director, for agency; twelve years' experience national and local accounts; layouts to finished art, academic, modern. M 530 Times.

ARTIST does commercial work at home, reasonable. Box 78, 1,517 3d Av.

ARTIST, commercial, detail and catalogue experience. Box 1743, 585 West 181st.

ATTORNEY, 25, American, Protestant, experienced, wants business connection. A 409 Times.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, expert, experienced, newly arrived here from Germany; thorough knowledge foreign-domestic machines. 1,147 Manor Av., city.

BAND and orchestra organizer, boy bands, institution or factory band. P. Lange, 341 East 85th, New York.

Situations Wanted—Male.

BANKING, 12 years' experience, best references; will consider position offering advancement in or out of New York City; age 31. A 894 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; Jewish; full charge; trial balance, financial statements, excellent collector; self-starter; absolutely dependable, tactful, rapid, accurate; $30-$35. M 508 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 37, Jewish, experienced all details, charge of office if required; conscientious, reliable, seeks position with reliable concern; highest references. M 488 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, 35, Christian, thoroughly experienced general ledgers, accounts payable, remittances, payments; excellent references. E 438 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 35; university training; 12 years' experience; trial balance, controls, credits, collections, statements, taxes. J 581 Times.

BOOKKEEPER. many years with wholesale dry goods concern, thoroughly experienced office and credit manager. A 401 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, credits, collections, correspondence, thoroughly experienced; capable managing office; nominal salary. D 340 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, Briton (Welsh), 39, single, cultured, adaptable; or employment in any light capacity, anywhere. A 392 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, cashier, real estate, moving picture, restaurant; Brooklyn preferred; good reference; best character; references. A 398 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, fully qualified and experienced, conscientious, excellent references. M 519 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience, 23, university graduate; salary secondary. D 385 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, ten years, complete charge, collections, correspondence, excellent references. N 218 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience; complete control; C. P. A. references; salary $25. Raymond 5712.

BOOKKEEPER, 26, 7 years' experience; university graduate; complete charge. M 545 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced complete set, desires position of part time. M 550 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, conscientious; salary secondary. K 591 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, reliable, elderly man. Address N., 211-36 43d Av., Bayside.

BOWLING ALLEYS MANAGER—Position desired of high-class alleys. Y 2039 Times Annex.

BOY, 16, conscientious, ambitious, neat appearance, desires position with future, inside or outside; 1 year's experience messenger boy for large paper; best reference. Phone Prospect 7624J or write A 1100 Times Annex.

BUILDER, twenty years' experience, desires position as superintendent, building operation or management of property. A 912 Times Downtown.

CANDY MAN.

(40), having 15 years' experience in one of the largest candy factories in New York City intends making change; understands all branches of the business. Box 80, 1,517 3d Av.

CARETAKER, widow, with twenty years' experience, desires position; can furnish very best of references. Call all day Monday, Rhinelander 4793. 132 East 65th St.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN, experienced, salary or commission, wants connection with substantial house; A1 references. F 253 Times.

CHEMIST, 25 years' experience; general laboratory work; thoroughly experienced coating filament wires, spraying cathodes for radio tubes, &c. Box 89, 1228 St. James Bldg.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT by man with college degree and legal training; has had eight years' successful experience in collecting by mail; can prepare letters which will be read, produce results and not lose patronage. E 446 Times.

COLLECTION MANAGER, 32, presently employed, seeks connection with opportunity; original forceful correspondent; experience includes wholesale, retail instalment collection agency; proven ability. E 424 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, 32, C. E., experienced public buildings, lofts, apartments; lays out work all trades foundation to completion, handles own men, executive details, coordinates contractors expedite job. M 520 Times.

CONSTRUCTION MAN, 38, engineering training, experienced superintendent, carpenter foreman, buildings, bridges; good estimator, surveyor; knows all trades; will start at anything. A 335 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, engineer, architect's supervisor, thoroughly experienced all types of construction; finest references. E 485 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, engineer, forceful, keen, capable; 20 years' experience, town, country. Cole, 223 Johnson Av., Dumont, N. J.

CONTACT ENGINEERING—E. E. graduate with Westinghouse test experience, junior engineering work in technical engineering, and some appraisal work; agreeable and dependable. Y 2187 Times Annex.

CORRESPONDENT, ambitious young man, experienced in sales, credits, collections; accustomed to volume mailing; legal training. K 298 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, 26, first-class, English-Spanish, references, seeks position. F 258 Times.

CREDIT MANAGER AND EXECUTIVE.

Exceptional opportunity for some live-wire organization to procure services of gentleman well known and now connected with prominent textile house, who desires making a change; thoroughly versed in office management, collections, sales promotion and general administration; proved record of years of experience. D 362 Times.

CREDIT MANAGER.

SEE MY "AD" UNDER OFFICE CREDIT MANAGER. E 455 TIMES.

CREDIT COLLECTION MAN, efficient, competent assume responsibility all office details, excellent experience manufacturer, moderate salary. E 480 Times.

CREDIT and collection man, young, efficient hard worker; five years' experience; good references; handle complete set of books; salary secondary. Y 2114 Times Annex.

DESIGNER, licensed engineer, electrical, mechanical, structural; office, field. H 777 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, excellent education, 6 years abroad, 3 years' varied experience; temporary or permanent position. P 280 Times.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man, just finished course, wants position; good tracer, letterer, detailer; salary optional. R 698 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced office apartments, residential, banks, drafting specification, supervision. A 375 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, desires engagement, special on automatic machinery. A 904 Times Downtown.

DRESSMAKER-TAILOR whose business is good secure my services as fitter, for that is what I am; custom or ready-made. A 54 Times.

EDITORIAL—ADVERTISING—PUBLICITY. If there's anything that fits a man for pretty much any sort of work requiring exceptional mental intelligence, capacity and energy, it is the newspaper business; I have had abundant experience as writer and editor, also in advertising; have written, solicited and "placed" it, with success; formerly advertising manager large New York City department store; also in charge financial advertising department big New York City daily paper, &c.; highest endorsements (bank and business); simply now want any suitable job of any kind whatever; moderate pay for real work. A 1001 Times Annex.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATE,

7 years' experience railway car equipment, engineering and test work; 7½ years selling railway equipment; prefer sales engineering; would consider account as manufacturers' representative; excellent record; wide acquaintance in New York metropolitan district. A 55 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

EDITOR AND WRITER—Man who knows news, features and pictures; has held every position in a daily newspaper news room; expert as executive; can handle any sort of story from the time it begins to be news until it is published; accomplished as copy reader, headline writer, developer of news and features, editorial make-up; experienced in publicity field; widely known as writer; highest class recommendations and references; can start in your employ at short notice. A 1099 Times Annex.

ENGINEER, civil-mechanical, age 32, going to Paris for graduate study in university, wants part-time employment for American firm; anything considered; speaks French, some German. Y 2049 Times Annex.

ENGINEER, industrial, practical, with inventive ability; capable taking charge manufacturing plant, development of laborsaving equipment a specialty. W 205 Times.

ENGINEER, maintenance and chief operating; 30 years old, married; factory and office building experience; 2 years college, electrical engineering. M 489 Times.

ENGINEER, designer automobiles, airplanes, gas, Diesel engines; tools; production, organizing; experienced; excellent American, German references. C 300 Times.

ENGINEER, mechanical, college man; permanent placement; salary secondary. 134 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ENGINEER, electrical, expert on motors and elevators, desires position maintenance engineer for real estate firm. D 326 Times.

ESTIMATOR on roofing and sheet metal, wishes position. Stephen R. Voris, 2,526 East 26th St., Brooklyn. Sheepshead 4243.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT OR SECRETARY, exceptional 10 years' record of accomplishment, seeks position with busy executive; broad experience in office management, accounting, credits; good sales and collection correspondent; keen analyst; accustomed to assume responsibility; adaptable, well educated; will travel or locate anywhere; with large corporation now as director and treasurer; available any time, as corporation is being dissolved; remuneration secondary to opportunity. E 473 Times.

EXECUTIVE POSITION wanted any line by former factory manager large aluminum cooking utensil manufacturer; initiative, personality, accustomed long hours, hard work; broad experience, piece work, bonus system, production and labor problems, conveyors, production and factory layout, costs, purchasing, order system, office routine, research and investigation work; age 40, married; salary secondary. Box 152, Franklin Square, L. I.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, 31, university graduate, thorough commercial training, tactful, sound judgment, good organizer, excellent sales correspondent, 10 years' wholesale experience, knowledge accounting, credit collections, handle complaints, adjustments. Y 2151 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE and salesman seeks permanent connection demanding intelligent, constructive services; will prove asset any business; kindly note advertisement today's Times Business Opportunities "Capital to Invest." Box 842, beginning "Young Executive"; interview appreciated. D 364 Times.

EXECUTIVE, YOUNG, CAPABLE, ENERGETIC, sound business experience, printing, publishing, mercantile, production, sales, quick adaptability, pleasing personality, desires connection with future possibilities; no promotion schemes entertained. D 324 Times.

EXECUTIVE, college graduate, Harvard Business School, six years' retail and merchandising experience; excellent references. M 521 Times.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT, manage accounting department and office; experienced handling force, preparation financial and operating statements. A 406 Times.

EXECUTIVE, conservative, open mind, any field of endeavor; satisfaction assured or no compensation. A 384 Times.

EXECUTIVE ladies' coat manufacturing piece goods, fur buying, desires connection. D 351 Times.

FIRE INSURANCE EXECUTIVE available for management of apartment, supervision agency business or agency affiliation. T 836 Times Downtown.

FITTER, thoroughly experienced ladies' garments, accustomed to best clientele. A 403 Times.

GARAGE MANAGER, 15 years' experience, with own garage; reliable; able to keep books; can handle customers and help. George Duell, 561 West 147th.

HOSIERY, young man, 21, 2 years' college education, seeking connection either wholesale or retail hosiery organization; 3 years' experience managing exclusive hosiery shops in New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey; salary optional. W 248 Times.

HOTEL EXECUTIVE, steward, restaurant manager, desires position of trust; prefers management of club or medium-sized apartment hotel. Box 91, Station N, New York.

INFANTS' WEAR SALESMAN.

Middle West, large established following, looking for side line to infants' notion department, reasonable prices, proof of business volume furnished; only known or partly established lines considered. M 518 Times.

INTERIOR decorating student desires position as assistant; willing to work; secretarial and office ability. A. A., 26 Times.

LADIES' TAILOR, lately landed, experienced fine work, wishes position. A 402 Times.

MANAGER with unique ability and detective experience, desires position as better business counselor. Burke, 4,621 16th Av., Brooklyn.

MAN, college graduate, thorough construction experience, both office and field; specializing building, maintenance and alterations, desires permanent connections. Y 2116 Times Annex.

MAN, 35, Christian, cultured, initiative, college education (chemistry); will go anywhere; best references; 10 years last position; good connection wanted. E 471 Times.

MAN, retired, would like position Saturdays and Sundays as watchman; best reference. Frank, 79 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn.

MAN, intelligent, 30, wishes position where there is chance for advancement. Y 2024 Times Annex.

MAN, 35, reliable, intelligent, understands steam, switchboards; day, night. A 404 Times.

MAN, 32, wishes position few hours evenings; excellent references. A 409 Times.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN and designer, executive ability; thoroughly experienced, accurate and willing worker. A 326 Times.

MECHANIC, expert, 20 years' experience, wishes to make connection; capable to take charge fleet of trucks and cars; will use my complete equipment, including cylinder grinder, to take care of maintenance and overhauling. Box 117, 1,800 Pitkin Av., Brooklyn.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, college graduate, 22 years' well-rounded metal working experience, process and production engineer, rapid draftsman, good organizer, good knowledge of tools and efficiency methods. P 263 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

holding marine steam, Diesel licenses, wishes position ashore; thoroughly experienced maintenance, operation and engineering; good record and experience, executive. Y 2045 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, graduate, 26 years; 3 years' experience, desires position with growing concern. 150 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MERCHANDISER, inventory checker, chain store experience, former assistant manager. E 479 Times.

MERCHANDISE MAN.

Would you employ a young man, 34 years of age, with ten years of successful EXPERT MODERN MERCHANDISING EXPERIENCE, now employed in Central West, but wishes to get in East either in merchandising or management position, more than just a present job. Z 2694 Times Annex.

MOULDER, 16 years' experience naval dockyard and machine shop, wishes position; very economical handling large jobs; best references. M 492 Times.

NEWSPAPER MAN, with spare time, desires publicity or editorial work; reportorial experience on New York newspapers and has handled successful publicity campaigns. G 295 Times.

OFFICE CREDIT MANAGER,

married, 35, present employed manufacturing concern office personnel of sixteen, handling 1,600 accounts; am available Sept. 1 to an organization desiring efficient executive, thoroughly qualified in modern methods, systems and vital records to properly administer and control the affairs and finances of a business; salary a consideration, but secondary to possible progress and opportunity to attain results.

E 455 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, 30, credits, collections, systematizer, college training, experienced; $45. Sedgwick 1167.

PAINT SALESMAN, covering Long Island paint and hardware stores, wants side line. A 350 Times.

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED, EXPERIENCED, Christian, personality, city. F 275 Times.

PLUMBING and heating, thoroughly experienced, estimate, layout and do work and any type of building. C 101 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN, publishing following, desires connection large printing house. N 220 Times.

RADIO parts production supervisor-mechanic, filter by-pass mica condensers, wire and paper fixed, resistors, &c.; have had 6 years' successful experience. Phone K. M., Canal 7448.

REAL ESTATE—Energetic young man, thoroughly experienced selling, leasing, managing, maintenance; desires connection progressive concern; city, Westchester County; best references. A 8., 414 Times.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER, renter, collector; thoroughly experienced, best references. A 366 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Young man, 21; excellent references; not mind; canvassing. W 253 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, experienced, wants connection; pay to investigate. E 461 Times.

REAL ESTATE, several years' experience; good references. D 344 Times.

RENTING AGENT, experienced high-grade apartments, offices; city, suburban. M. B., 128 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

RESIDENT MANAGER, 14 years' experience, will exchange services for apartment. W. Moskowitz, 1,617 Nelson Av. Foundation 2584.

SALES representation for out-of-town manufacturers; salesman with wide acquaintance and well established trade particularly with syndicates, chain stores and jobbers is opening office in New York City to represent out-of-town manufacturers; up-to-date manufacturers of competitive merchandise please communicate. W 220 Times.

SALES ENGINEER, C. E., large acquaintance among architects, engineers, builders, industrial plants; experience includes estimating, closing contracts, preparing drawings, supervising installation. E 449 Times.

SALES MANAGER

with successful background, particularly pioneering field, desires connection responsible manufacturer as sales director or field organizer; available Sept. or Oct. 1. P 258 Times.

SALES MANAGER'S ASSISTANT, office manager, sales correspondent, 28, knowledge bookkeeping, stenography, thoroughly experienced, valuable to burdened executive, desires responsible opportunity. 142 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

SALES MANAGER, 12 years' experience power plant, combustion, heating, industrial, commercial, domestic, oil-burning engineer. K 600 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, highly successful selling furniture, department store trade Northeastern States, eight years; car; aggressive, executive ability, good character, personality, appearance. D 363 Times.

SALESMAN with well-established trade among Southern and Southwestern dry goods, notion, drug, hardware, stationery, toy and novelty wholesalers and jobbers, also chain stores, wants one large representative line or several specializing in above-mentioned fields. W 219 Times.

SALESMAN, interested in line of first-class house for Southern department stores; 9 years' successful selling experience; references from concern unquestioned standing; Southern territory preferred (not essential). M 547 Times.

SALESMAN, 37, CHRISTIAN, SEEKS CONNECTION WITH RELIABLE FIRM; KNOW DRUG, SUNDRY, STATIONERY AND INFANTS' WEAR BUYERS THROUGHOUT SOUTH; HIGHEST REFERENCES. D 342 TIMES.

SALESMAN, acquainted department store buyers, housefurnishings, decorative goods, gifts, principal Eastern and Western cities, road representative, desires position; drawing against commission. A 396 Times.

SALESMAN, calling department and specialty stores New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Chicago; hard worker; best character and ability; references; own car; small drawing. A 58 Times.

SALESMAN, 34 YEARS OF AGE, FINANCIAL DISTRICT EXPERIENCE, DESIRES CONNECTION OUTSIDE OF THAT FIELD; ROAD OR CITY. P., 10 JAYNE PLACE, BALDWIN, L. I.

SALESMAN, producer, desires connection live manufacturer, 8 years' successful experience selling, department, chain house furnishing, kindred trade; city, metropolitan district, State. 1469 Times Fordham.

SALESMAN, ten years' road experience, desires connect with reputable, progressive concern offering good future; conscientious, dependable; unquestionable references; salary or drawing. D 359 Times.

SALESMAN,

able, resourceful, super-salesman; many years' experience traveling coast to coast, proved record of accomplishments, open for worthwhile proposition. F 251 Times.

SALESMAN, drugs, 10 years' selling experience in metropolitan district; best references, seeks connection with drug firm. Agris, 132 New Jersey Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, 30, capable, good appearance, good sales record; will travel; temporarily occupied; minimum $40 salary or drawing account. Columbus 3236. W. Brian.

SALESMAN covering New York, New England States, several years with imported ladies' glove line, desires either side line or new connection. M 548 Times.

SALESMAN, successfully catering to municipal governments, institutions, banks, industrials, desires additional lines; Eastern territory. Borkowitz, 616 West 182d.

SALESMAN, 26, married; car; 5 years' experience building trade, hardware; anything; salary and commission only. 1,465 Times Fordham.

SALESMAN, car, adaptable any line; no canvassing; thoroughly experienced advertising; traveling or city; finest credentials. B 1210 Times Bronx.

SALESMAN, 35, strong personality, successful record, 15 years' experience; has car; drawing against commission. 146 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN-ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE, education, refinement, ability, experience above average. E 445 Times.

SALESMAN, many years' experience, open for good line, department, small stores; city or out of town. A 337 Times.

SALESMAN, Los Angeles territory, with proved ability, desires line with merit; now in New York. M 536 Times.

SALESMAN for drug, cosmetic or perfume concerns; initiative, intelligent. B. B., 97 Times.

SALESMAN, formerly in business, desires connection with reliable concern. A 341 Times.

SALESMAN open for connection; sell me and I will sell you; prefer substantial quality house. D 331 Times.

SALESMAN, successful outstanding record, seeks opportunity progressive concern; commission. M 551 Times.

SALESMAN, roofing, sheet metal; large New York City acquaintance. Stephen R. Voris, 2,526 East 26th St., Brooklyn. Sheepshead 4243.

SALESMAN, experienced in retail luggage; best references. J. Bromberg, 2,156 Clinton Av.

SALESMAN, RESIDENT LOS ANGELES, DESIRES REPRESENT SPECIALTY LINE, COAST. M 527 TIMES.

SALESMAN, road experience, textile lines, desires connection with reputable house for road or city. A 348 Times.

SALESMAN, electrical supplies and fixtures; 14 years' experience selling to the trade. J. A., 436 Times.

SALESMAN, PILLOWS; GOOD FOLLOWING. F 235 TIMES.

SALESMAN, experienced steel partition and office equipment, city contact. A 387 Times.

SALESMAN, aggressive, with car; line of merit; mutual basis. A 50 Times.

SALESMAN, 12 years' experience; curtains, drapery, white goods. B 1207 Times Bronx.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE, 30, married, college trained, expert stenographer, correspondent, 10 years' secretarial and advertising experience, master of details, wishes position as assistant to chief executive; salary $50. D 369 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, age 26; 11 years' experience; graduate St. Francis Prep; competent office management; highest recommendations. W. A. C., 492 2d St., Brooklyn.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE, take complete charge office, credits, sales, correspondence; fifteen years' diversified experience; unquestionable references. D 358 Times.

SECRETARY, young man, college education, knowledge accounting; executive ability. A 356 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-CORRESPONDENT, expert, days, evenings, Sundays; very reasonable. Johnson, 326 East 123d.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced and accurate; salary $30. A 1199 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper or stenographer; young; experienced; best references. M 532 Times.

STEWARD MANAGER DESIRES POSITION IN CLUB; BEST REFERENCES AND LONG EXPERIENCE. M 482 TIMES.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, British, thorough French, German, Spanish, sound business experience, understanding temperament foreigners, desires assist American with European interests, commercial or private capacity. Write 11 Maple Grove, Prestwich, Manchester, England.

STOREKEEPER, experienced managing large, complicated stock and records; four years present position; conscientious, capable worker; mechanical hardware, cosmetics, advertising lines; available Sept. 1. C. Miller, 61-12 Woodbine Av., Brooklyn.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, licensed, experienced complicated structures tall buildings, available temporary work with architect, consulting engineer, fabricating company, New York district. Y 2108 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT, married, wishes to change for high-class apartment house, apartment hotel or loft building; 20 years' experience; highly recommended; expert mechanic. Walter Denzer, 415 Central Park West. Academy 5040.

SUPERINTENDENT, 9 years' experience, German, first-class elevator apartment house, office building; all around expert; highest references; present employed. Box 50, 405 Amsterdam Av.

SUPERINTENDENT, 11 years' experience in high-class elevator apartment buildings; first-class mechanic and renter; handle efficient help; sober; childless; best references. Cathedral 1491.

SUPERINTENDENT wishes high-class elevator apartment mechanic, married, age 42, no children, ex-army officer; neat, nice personality; knows how to handle high-class clientele; excellent references. A 363 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, A1 renter, mechanic, manager, wants elevator or walk-up house; complete management preferred. Phone Olinville 8432.

SUPERINTENDENT, handy, all around, plumbing, electrical, painting, good renter; best references; no children. Spieler, 86 Prospect Av., Flushing.

SUPERINTENDENT, electrical engineer, elevator apartment; best references; all repairs. M 539 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, architectural, experienced apartments, banks, office, residential; meet clients. A 374 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, neat, German couple with excellent references, experienced painter, wishes position large, modern apartment house. Phone Jefferson 1643.

Situations Wanted—Male.

SUPERINTENDENT and engineer, office loft or institution; married, 40; all repairs and maintenance; 10 years' experience. South 7968.

SUPERINTENDENT, construction, experienced apartments, lofts, hotels, theatres; best references. W 299 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, Swedish, clean, reliable; general repairs; own tools; expert fireman. Harlem 4942.

TRAFFIC MANAGER equipped with splendid background of experience to handle traffic, trucking, warehouse problems; last 14 years traffic manager very large nationally known wholesale mail order, general merchandise concern, having several branches, also retail chain; transferring buying organization West necessitates change; age 37; can furnish unquestionable references regarding ability, integrity, initiative. W 298 Times.

WOODWORKING—Experienced man, special for cabinets; able to supervise machinery, cabinet and finish departments; reasonable. A 385 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, aggressive, diversified business experience, executive ability, able correspondent, past 5 years assistant credit manager in large concern, desires a responsible connection in sales or credit department of reputable firm. A 379 Times.

YOUNG MAN, age 25, college graduate, experienced social case worker, teacher, physical director, typist, stenographer, secretarial, executive ability, pleasant personality; references. P 285 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32, selling experience, will consider legitimate position eventually leading to selling; salary secondary. D 352 Times.

YOUNG MAN, landscape graduate; 3 years' office experience; pianist; unusual background; consider any position. White Plains 560.

YOUNG MAN, 35, AMBITIOUS, EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND SELLING, WANTS CONNECTION WITH FUTURE. A 377 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, technical high school graduate, tank and fabricated steel drafting experience, desires placement. A 1193 Times Harlem.

YOUNG college man, experienced stenographer, bookkeeper, credits, sales promotion, business training, seeks future possibilities. M 549 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, intelligent, resourceful, energetic, desires position, any capacity, with reputable firm; salary secondary. M 541 Times.

YOUNG MAN, diversified experience, seeks connection with possible future; willing start bottom; no cavassing. 139 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 22, selling and bookkeeping experience, wants position with future; salary no object. H 768 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, refined, college trained, pleasant personality, desires part-time or evening employment. A 389 Times.

YOUNG MAN with car seeking position to assist and drive salesman; city or elsewhere. E 474 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Spanish, wants position with wholesale concern with future; good worker, shipping, packing, anything. A 364 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 15 years' business experience, wishes salaried position, sales, inside; has car. D 371 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced sales correspondent and salesman; college education. E 488 Times.

YOUNG college man, 22, neat appearing, refined personality, desires position with reputable firm with future. C 102 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32, desires position selling line with future. A 382 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, seeks position with future possibilities. E 466 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate; knowledge bookkeeping, typing. H 762 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, wishes part time position afternoons, early evening; can sell; salary or commission. 1470 Times Fordham.

YOUNG MAN wishes evening work, any time; references. E. K., care Mrs. Rincher, 2,374 Amsterdam Av.

YOUNG MAN, 31, stock clerk, capable take charge. H 774 Times Downtown.

COLLEGE graduate, 28, wishes traveling experience representing private or other interests in the United States or foreign countries; civil engineering training, four years practical engineering and sales experience; smattering knowledge Spanish, French. Y 2038 Times Annex.

ARGENTINE, 26, most successful advertising, publicity and sales promotion experience, first-class copywriter, correspondent, translator English and Spanish, well cultured, versatile, wide-awake, highest references, seeks position with future. F 257 Times.

NEW JERSEY LICENSED STATIONARY FIREMAN, IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT, DAY OR NIGHT WORK; 10 YEARS WITH LAST EMPLOYER; GOOD REFERENCES AND TRUSTWORTHY; REASONABLE SALARY. 1556 N. Y. TIMES NEWARK, N. J.

FRENCH, graduated from Normal School of Paris, wants position as professor of French in private school; write, stating salary to H. L. Picault, P. O. Box 38, Dartmouth, N. S., Canada.

GENTLEMAN, 31, social standing, attractive, tactful; knowledge business, German, French, writing, singing, shorthand; anything ethical. M 537 Times.

PRACTICING ATTORNEY

of New Jersey desires connection with New York commercial or law firm; experienced; references. H 758 Times Downtown.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE,

sales and general correspondent, experienced all office matters, seeks connection requiring responsibility. A 380 Times.

WELFARE and publicity director open for position; preferably with corporation; several years' successful experience with large American railroad. D 374 Times.

SALES, university graduate, 26, single; some experience; travel preferred. D 383 Times.

YOUNG married man, technical, mechanical ability, desires position. 1558 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

UNIVERSITY honor graduate seeks good connection; non-technical preferred. E 481 Times.

ADAPTABLE, 32, Jewish, clerical bookkeeping, 10 years' experience. Box 49, 201 West 87th.

SPANISH, French, English sales correspondent, executive ability. G. C., 530 Riverside Drive. 5B.

GRADUATE of school of decoration desires position with art gallery or interior decorator. W 296 Times.

See Instruction—Male for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Help Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT, ambitious to develop into assistant treasurer; stenography essential; college training desirable; personal ability, refinement and education considered more important than experience; practical training given; advancement excellent; pleasant office, financial district. V 862 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, excellent opportunity with New York certified public accountant's office; capable typist; some stenography. Apply, stating age, experience, education, religion, aspirations. A 362 Times.

ADVERTISING art photographer's representative, high-class work for advertising; straight commission; high-grade person with following preferred. Suite 708, 145 West 45th St.

ARTIST for smart woman's fashions, capable of good ideas for poster and display purpose in any medium; only experienced need apply; bring samples. Harold Apfel, 1,199 Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, with big following Times Square district; excellent opportunity for right party. A 355 Times.

BOOKKEEPER.

At least 5 years' bookkeeping experience including 2 years complete charge of office; knowledge importing procedure necessary; age 21 to 26; write in detail, state religion; application must be in Monday. Elkins, 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, take charge of office and full set of books and considerable detail; none other need apply; salary to start, $30; state qualifications in detail and telephone. W 193 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, trial balances, control, credit, collection, to take complete charge of knitting mill office; references. Box 691. Bayard, 225 Lafayette St.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, PREFER WHOLESALE DRESS OR COAT EXPERIENCE; SALARY $20. BOX 581, 303 WEST 42D.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, reliable, must have real estate or insurance experience; write fully own handwriting. L. 555 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT in wholesale drapery house, apply in own handwriting stating age, experience, religion and salary desired. W 133 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, capable, to take full charge of office; middle-aged or married preferred; state salary and experience. W 278 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, experienced; state age, experience and salary expected. B B 88 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer wanted; competent; state salary and experience. 282 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, competent; references; ocean suburb; $80 and maintenance. Belle Harbor 0171.

BOOKKEEPER—See advertisement, "Accountant, V 862 Times Downtown," this

BUYER, assistant, experienced; fancy goods, jewelry, leather goods, handkerchiefs, gloves, umbrellas and kindred lines, for new White Plains apartment store. Call William Bauman, 310 West End Av., Sunday till P. M., Monday to 12 noon.

BUYER ASSISTANT, UNDERWEAR, EXPERIENCED IN RAYON REQUIRED; WRITE FULL DETAILS, INCLUDING AGE. BOX 768, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

CANDY and cake making every day. Candy Institute, 60 West 50th St., New York.

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Help Wanted—Female.

CASHIER, young, experienced, for employes' cafeteria; exceptionally pleasant working conditions. Apply Miss Cassidy, Employment Office, New York Telephone Company; 100 East 175th St.

CASHIERS of the better type, married, young, business experience. Fox Neighborhood Theatres; 5 hours, $12. Apply daily, 444 West 56th St., at 10th Av.

CHAPERON FOR SORORITY HOUSE, UPPER NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE; ONE YEAR OR MORE; STATE REFERENCES. W 182 TIMES.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT for statistical department of uptown corporation; prefer college graduate, about 25 years old, who has studied accounting and has several years' business experience in figure work; advancement; give age, religious denomination, details of education and experience; initial salary, $30. W 251 Times.

CLERK, bright beginner, for uptown corporation; must be quick and accurate with figures and good penman; high school graduate preferred; advancement for capable girl; give age, education, religion and experience; salary $15-$18. W 252 Times.

CLERK, familiar with posting on card system; only those experienced and rapid in this work need apply. Call 8 and 12 noon, Monday. See Mr. Heyman, 699 West 133d St., one block west of Broadway.

CLERK, knowledge of stenography and typing; experienced; fine personality. Y 2082 Times Annex.

CLERKS, experienced on abstracting restaurant sales from checks; $90; state qualifications. W 188 Times.

COMPTOMETER and Burroughs calculator operator, with clerical experience; permanent position; salary start $21. Weisbecker, 270 West 125th St.

CORRESPONDENT.

Young woman who can write forceful, effective sales promotion letters; good education essential; ready-to-wear experience preferred; unusual opportunity; state full details, including age. Box 767, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

CORSET BUYER-ASSISTANT.
FOR RESIDENT BUYING OFFICE.
State qualifications. L. T. 344 Times.

DENTAL hygienist, fine personality; only those capable and with several years experience need apply. Y 2081 Times Annex.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, highest type; write full information. Z 2530 Times Annex.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS and stenographers with dictating machine experience; free placement. Alice M. Bland, employment manager, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St., Room 1526.

DRAPERS and finishers for dress model making, in large manufacturing house; write, stating experience and telephone number for quick communication. V 860 Times.

DRESS BUYER wanted; must have experience in paid resident buying office; no others need apply. Box 793, Suite 200, Times Building.

DRESSMAKER.

An all-year-round position in designing and fitting department for young woman with experience in first-class dressmaking establishment; apply by letter stating age and full experience, or in person to

L. REYNOLDS,
THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO.,
161 6TH AV.
Take 7th Av. subway to Houston St.

EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS, for position out of town; splendid opportunity to join large organization. Apply Room 701, 119 West 57th.

FASHION ARTIST.

ONE OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST STORES REQUIRES SERVICES OF FASHION ARTIST; APPLICANTS MUST BE FINISHED ARTISTS ON ALL WOMEN'S APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES AND BE WELL AWARE OF THE FASHION MODE OF TODAY. OUT-OF-TOWN APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED. W 194 TIMES.

FASHION ADVERTISING COPYWRITER REQUIRED BY PROMINENT SPECIALTY STORE; MUST HAVE THE BEST NEW YORK EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. L. B., 97 TIMES.

GIRL wanted, beginner, for general office work; must have knowledge of stenography; excellent opportunity; apply own handwriting, giving age, education, nationality, salary expected. T 578 Times.

GIRL, experienced in credit work, particularly in collecting delinquent accounts by telephone; good typist; give complete previous experience, telephone, salary. W 223 Times.

GIRL for record calculation of costs in production department of manufacturing concern; state age, experience, qualifications and salary. Box 758, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

GIRLS for telephone sales work to sell food product; salary 75c. per hour; Queens residents preferred. Apply 103-14 Corona Av., Corona, between 12 and 3 P. M.

LADIES' NECKWEAR designer, experienced, full or part time, for better trade; capable of creating smart things; state past and present connections; confidential; exceptional opportunity. Box 750, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

LADY (FRENCH).
exceptional ability, good elocutionist, smart appearance; must have good style sense, possess French accent and ability to handle mannequins. Apply Suite 906, 545 5th Av.

MANNEQUINS (FRENCH),
intelligent and very smart appearance, size 16; must be 5 feet 8½ inches, or taller; must have had previous experience. Apply Suite 906, 545 5th Av.

MILLINER and designer wanted. Schary's, Inc., 299 Clinton Av. (Apt. 4), Newark, N. J. Phone Terrace 3-7497.

MILLINERY draper and designer, only those with retail store experience need apply. Fanette, 13 West 38th.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, TALL, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES, SHOWROOM FINE DRESS HOUSE; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; GOOD SALARIES. APPLY ALL WEEK.
GALLIGAN & WOHL,
108 WEST 39TH ST.

MODEL, SIZE 14.
Attractive, tall; steady position, good pay.
LIOTTI SCHULMAN & GAM,
530 7TH AV.

MODEL, size 14, for furs; must be very tall, slim and graceful. Apply Monday, Personnel Office, Russeks, 36th St. at 5th Av.

MODEL, size 16, young lady, tall, attractive, refined; steady position. Nayehoff, 516 5th Av.

MODEL, SIZE 16.
5 feet 10, high-class coat, suit and dress house. Omar Kiam, 21 West 46th.

MODELS, tall, must have poise, style, refinement; good opportunities. Shapiro & Co., 500 7th Av. Call after 10 A. M.

MODELS SIZE 16 FOR HIGH-CLASS LADIES' DRESSES; GOOD POSITION. THE MISSES BRIGANTI, 7 WEST 36TH.

MODEL, refined, attractive, tall, 16 size, display imports. Wood, 10 West 55th.

MODEL, size 16; salary $30. VOGEL WHITE CO., 150 West 30th St.

MODEL (dresses), size 14; must be tall; attractive. Adelphia Costumes, 589 8th Av.

NURSE, graduate, experienced, executive position; references; orthonedic; $100 and maintenance; ocean suburb. Belle Harbor 0171.

OPERATOR, Burroughs adding machine, experienced; married or single; first week of every month; salary $20 per week. R 693 Times Downtown.

OPERATORS, experienced on Merrow machines. Apply 67 Richard Av., Glendale, L. I.

PARLOR MAID or matron, white; take charge ladies' room local steamer, attend to passengers, sell toilet articles; must live aboard; salary and maintenance. Call Monday 8 A. M., 74 Dey St.

PASTRY BAKER.
capable of producing high-grade pastry. Apply in person or write Roosevelt Gateway Restaurant, 45th and Vanderbilt Av.

PERSONNEL MANAGER, employment agency experience, commercial clientele, well established downtown smaller agency; state age, religion, telephone, where you have been or are employed; strictly confidential; $30 and very liberal commission. Box 339, 1,482 Broadway.

PHYSICIAN or dentist office attendant; lady, educated, dependable. Mansfield 7490, Sunday morning.

PLACEMENT MANAGER, New York commercial employment agency experience essential; theoretical knowledge of bookkeeping helpful; state age, education, experience, salary. E. T. 756 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE—Midtown firm want experienced apartment broker familiar with east side district; all facilities and real cooperation assured; commission basis. W 129 Times.

SECTION MANAGERS.

PART TIME.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR TALL, ALERT YOUNG WOMEN, 25 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, WHO QUALIFY AS SECTION MANAGERS; HOURS, 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. APPLY FROM 1:30 TO 3:30 AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

SECRETARY of above-average ability wanted by general manager; college graduate preferred; accountancy knowledge or Wall St. experience useful; advancement excellent; pleasant office, financial district; write fully. V 861 Times Downtown.

Help Wanted—Female.

SECRETARY for editor of large farm publication, experience necessary; some college training preferred; give details, salary expected and telephone number. W 164 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, good education; state religion, salary desired. R 706 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, office manager wanted; must be very attractive, well dressed; salary $25-$35. D 367 Times.

SILK LAMPSHADE MAKERS.
Little Jones Co., 15 West 24th, 3d Floor.

SKETCHER, EXPERIENCED FASHION SKETCHER; BRING REFERENCES AND SAMPLES OF WORK. BEN GERSHEL DRESS, 498 7TH AV.

SOPRANOS and altos with good voices for Opera Guild; monthly dues $2. Apply Studio 64, Metropolitan Opera House.

STENOGRAPHER, with ability, accurately and rapidly to transcribe notes and to type straight copy; one with experience as full-time stenographer and typist rather than with secretarial or general office experience only; must be single, 22 to 25 years of age; in robust health and must have completed a standard high school academic course and, in addition, a business course. Do not apply unless above requirements are fully met and stenographic experience, education, age and religion are definitely stated; applicant will be subject to test; salary $150 monthly. H 760 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, one with at least 3 years' experience; must be 16 size; good figure, fairly tall so as to assist in coat modeling. Apply before 10:30 A. M., or between 5 and 6:30 P. M., Kennedy, Kronenberg & Lewis, 345 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, bright beginner; must be good at figures; $12 start; opportunity for quick advancement; state experience, if any, age. Y 2169 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, with secretarial capacity; technical automotive engineering experience preferred; give age, education, experience, references and salary desired. W 150 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 20-25 YEARS, high type young lady with approximately 2 years' experience, high school education. The New York Edison Co., 4 Irving Place (employment office, 2d floor).

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, accountant's office; statistical reports. Reply own handwriting, giving age, experience, salary desired. A 903 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, high-school graduate, 2 years' experience; $15; rapid advancement. Box 751, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

STENOGRAPHER, for institution, near New York City; salary $60 per month with prospect of increase; includes board, room and laundry. T 581 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, with dignity and good looks, for publicity organization; must be experienced press agent; answer fully. Y 2157 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, in lawyer's office; write fully; salary according ability. B 1204 Times Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant to work in Bush Terminal, Brooklyn; state experience, salary. Box 107, 219 7th Av.

STENOGRAPHER and telephone operator, Italian American, Suite 335, 200 West 72d St., Monday at 4 P. M.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, permanent position; typewrite application, giving full particulars. A 366 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, billing clerk, experienced; state reference and salary desired. W 273 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced and neat looking; $12. D 384 Times.

TEACHER, piano, singing, athletics, girls' boarding school; dormitory duties; salary $75 monthly and maintenance. W 116 Times.

TEACHER, Burroughs bookkeeping machine and calculating; experienced; evenings. A. S., 203 Times.

TEACHER, experienced Gregg and Pitman; qualified to teach in registered school; must be over 30. W 201 Times.

TEACHER—Dancing, French, athletics, girls' boarding school; dormitory duties; salary $75 monthly and maintenance. W 115 Times.

TELEPHONE switchboard operator and assist clerical work; state fully experience, nationality and salary expected. 147 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

TYPIST-CORRESPONDENT.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF TYPIST - CORRESPONDENT IN THEIR LONG ISLAND WAREHOUSE; MUST BE A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE AND ABLE TO COMPOSE A FINISHED LETTER. APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, NELSON AV., CORNER MOUNT ST., LONG ISLAND CITY.

TYPIST, experienced, to transcribe from dictaphone, quick worker with knowledge stenography; salary $18. Quality Art, Eveready Building, Manley and Thompson Sts., Long Island City.

TYPIST, of neat appearance; will consider beginner who is quick and accurate; please state age, salary, religion. W 241 Times.

WOMAN, 25-35, foreign knit goods manufacturers New York agency selling retailers; selling ability; sampling and correspondence with customers; follow up work, assisting generally with various office and shipping details; must be educated and energetic; state experience and salary wanted. T 582 Times.

WOMAN, with bona fide society connections; interesting position as author's assistant with satisfactory salary; write fully in confidence. W 98 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN to buy dresses for our moderate price dress section (dresses to retail from $10 to $19.50); must have excellent taste and be a good department manager; all applications will be considered confidential; apply in person or write giving full particulars. Meyer Brothers, Paterson.

YOUNG LADY, teach three-month, day-evening, private courses bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting; only written applications from experienced teachers considered. Business Educators, 307 5th Av.

YOUNG LADY, thoroughly experienced, as sales correspondent; must know how to write letters that will produce results; part-time work; salary. W 198 Times.

YOUNG LADY, clerical and general office work; stenography essential; Hoboken office; state age, nationality, salary and experience. Y 2047 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, attractive, willing, office work. State age, nationality, phone, salary expected. Write A. A., 104 East 14th.

YOUNG LADY—See advertisement, "Secretary, V 861 Times Downtown," this issue.

YOUNG WOMAN, as secretary-stenographer for executive of large downtown corporation. Must be refined, well educated, of neat appearance, and thoroughly experienced in secretarial duties. Give full information as to experience and business references. R 708 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMAN for linen room; hospital experience; good sewer. See Mr. Rose, 667 Madison Av.

WE ARE IN NEED OF SEVERAL MANAGERS AND DISTRICT MANAGERS FOR OUR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN READY-TO-WEAR STORES; ONLY AN EXECUTIVE OF PROVEN ABILITY NEED APPLY; ANSWER BY MAIL, STATING PAST EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS. W 166 TIMES.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—See advertisement, "Secretary, V 861 Times Downtown," this issue.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES MAKE BIG MONEY NOW.

The biggest greeting card house in America offers you an unusual opportunity, full or part time, to take orders from individuals and business people for an outstanding Christmas card line, featuring name and monogram; our cards beat all competition in beauty, individuality and price; unusually large commissions; sell on sight; we deliver; leads furnished and personal cooperation given; also distinctive box assortments. Call at nearest office, phone Barclay 4173, or write for free sample book.

PROCESS CORP., 25 CHURCH ST.
Uptown office, Suite 1003, 45 west 34th St.
Newark office, Room 605, 156 Market St.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN EARN BIG MONEY.

Let us show you; full or part time; no experience necessary; 33 1-3% commission and bonus; free sample book; personal and business Christmas greeting cards; one of the best lines ever produced; exquisite box assortments sent on approval; 50% commission. Call or write Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES.
Earn big money selling Sunshine Christmas box assortment, 21 especially designed cards; all envelopes lined; commission. Call, write for samples. Sunshine Art, 154 Nassau St.

DRUGS.
SALESWOMAN.
GIMBELS.
Experienced. Apply employment office, 9 to 3, 3d floor, Administration Building, 120 West 32d St.

SALESLADIES for millinery department of a very fine type; experienced in serving a better class clientele desired; smart appearance necessary. Apply or write R. H. Muir, East Orange, N. J.

SALESLADIES—Excellent opportunity for experienced salesladies of good appearance. Call Monday morning, 9:30. Nat Lewis, 716 7th Av.

SALESLADIES, new Fall foundation garment; experience unnecessary; salary, commission; come prepared to work. 17 East 40th, Room 404.

SALESLADIES, experienced selling dresses for retail department; permanent position; salary and commission. Virginia Dare Dresses, 462 7th Av.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

SALESLADIES
WIDE-AWAKE

Start making money now; full or spare time; experience unnecessary; pleasant work; few competitors; poor business conditions do not affect us; company in business thirty years.

Call on business houses and individuals with beautiful and complete genuine engraved Christmas card line; customer's name plate engraved or raised process; low prices.

Liberal commission paid daily; extra bonus; sample book 101 designs supplied free; no obligation; now is best time to start.

THE FEDERAL ART PUBLISHING CO.
Downtown, 15 Park Row Barclay 5129
Uptown, 55 West 42d St. Longacre 6182

SALESLADIES.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

TO SELL IMPORTED MODERN AND ANTIQUE JEWELRY DIRECT TO THE CUSTOMER.
OUTSIDE SELLING EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY.

APPLY SUITE 801,
385 5TH AV., CORNER 36TH ST.

SALESLADY for an exclusive retail music establishment near-by suburbs; one who is musical preferred; must be refined, educated, of pleasing personality and obliging; state in own writing if any previous experience, also age, religion, references and salary. Y 2134 Times Annex.

SALESLADIES, part, full time, experience unnecessary; new incomparable non-competitive line lingerie, maker to wearer; leads repeat business; great opportunity; liberal commissions paid daily. Fitrite, 135 Madison Av., 31st.

SALESLADY to solicit for well known piano house in Westchester County; must be refined, educated and of pleasing personality; state previous experience, age, religion, references and salary. Y 2124 Times Annex.

SALESLADIES,
experienced, calling on drug trade to sell advertised high-grade package candy; commission or drawing. Stuyvesant 3093, Monday.

SALESLADIES, capable women, calling on wholesale and retail trade with fast selling chemical necessities; salary, commission; permanent territories protected. 370 7th Av., Room 1812.

SALESLADIES, social following, French hand-made lingerie; commission. 234 5th Av. (204.)

SALESLADIES, over 25, ladies' wear experience; $25 weekly; inexperienced and part time; commission. 38 West 32d, Room 506.

SALESWOMEN.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO.,
5th Av., 37th and 38th Sts.,
Require
HIGH CLASS
SALESWOMEN
for their
MILLINERY SHOP.

An opportunity for thoroughly competent saleswomen accustomed to an exclusive and discriminating clientele.

HIGHEST SALARY.
Rapid Advancement.
APPLY BY LETTER
or at
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
5 West 37th St.,
Eighth Floor.

SALESWOMEN,
PART TIME.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

HAVE A FEW PART-TIME SELLING POSITIONS OPEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

MILLINERY,
JEWELRY,
TOILET PREPARATIONS,
BOYS' CLOTHING,
WOMEN'S SWEATERS,
PILLOWS,
FRINGES,
UPHOLSTERY.

HOURS ARE FROM 10:45 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. APPLY FROM 9:30 TO 3:30 AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMEN.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

We have a few permanent positions for women of excellent appearance, thoroughly experienced in selling to an exclusive clientele.

JEWELRY
MILLINERY
HOSIERY.

Only those having previous experience with high-class Fifth Avenue shops need apply.

Superintendent's Office,
7 East 37th St., 5th floor.

SALESWOMEN.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
LEADS.

We need 10 women who are willing to work. Promotions within our organization have made possible some real opportunities. The work is opening thrift accounts in connection with a LARGE NATIONAL BANK.

Our new system has brought in more leads than we can handle.

Salary and commission to those accepted. To qualify they must be able to make a clear presentation of our plan and then see ten people daily.

CALL MONDAY AT 10 A. M. SHARP.
Suite 1660, 11 West 42d St.

SALESWOMEN.
B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

require for their custom dress and tailoring salon a few saleswomen who have successful selling experience and thoroughly understand the technique of taking special orders; must be young, of smart appearance and pleasing personality. Apply at Personnel Bureau, 197 Madison Av., corner 35th St., or by letter.

SALESWOMEN, looking for permanent, well-paying proposition, to call upon better-class homes with non-competitive, patented specialty to protect furniture; endorsed by leading stores and industries; access to home made easy by unusual sales plan; commission. Apply 57 East 8th St., near Broadway.

YOUNG LADY, tall, attractive, with personality, experienced real estate; commission only. 2,525 Broadway, Room 4, Riverside 0892-9700.

YOUNG LADY, good mixer among better class, for interior decorator catering to finest clientele; leads furnished; commission. Y 2080 Times Annex.

YOUNG MATRON good social connections can make profitable commission arrangements soliciting accounts for interior decorating. W 139 Times.

YOUNG LADIES, sell silk hosiery and underwear to friends, fellow-employes, &c., at less than store prices; excellent commissions. Call Helix, 2[illegible]3 4th Av.

LADY REPRESENTATIVE—Unusual opportunity renting apartments. Write for interview, giving personal history, salary desired, Room 1021, Straus Building.

YOUNG LADIES, excellent opportunity selling ladies' silk hosiery and underwear to friends, co-workers, at wholesale prices; big commissions. Call Walton Co., 11 West 30th.

REPRESENTATIVES—New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; big commissions daily; sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

YOUNG LADY, good personality, to call on decorators; very liberal commission basis; prospects to manage retail end of Chinese artware import firm; no experience necessary. W 302 Times.

YOUNG lady for showroom of children's dress house to wait on trade; bright, capable and experienced; good opportunity. Box 765, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

YOUNG LADY, with social following, sell high-class frocks in exclusive hotel salon; liberal commission. W 121 Times.

LADY to sell and rent apartments; social background essential; commission. Campbell & Conant, Inc., 535 5th Av.

WOMEN—Soliciting laundry, mornings only; leads; salary and commission. Trafalgar 2452.

LADY with social connections to solicit for interior decorator; high commission; references. Y 2029 Times Annex.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

WOMEN (6)
who are looking for genuine opportunity. The Charis Corporation has prepared a radio sales campaign and hundreds of leads are ready for distribution.

The Charis foundation garment is selling more rapidly today than ever before. "Charis" is nationally advertised. Our ladies are earning large incomes on commission basis.

Qualifications—age 28 or over, refined, education and pleasing personality. Hours from 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M. 5 days a week. All accepted applicants will receive a thorough training.

Apply Monday morning 9 to 12 A. M.
Suite 1205, 2 West 47th St.

A PERMANENT POSITION
OPEN IMMEDIATELY.

One of Chicago's leading corporations, established 36 years and operating branch offices throughout the United States and Canada, has a good position open for an alert, educated woman of tact and business ability in their educational service division; assured income and bonus, also commission; applicant must be over 30 years of age and entirely unencumbered; personality more important than experience, as we prefer to train our own women; further details given in personal interview.

SEE MRS. WEEDMAN,
BANK OF UNITED STATES BUILDING,
SUITE 615 COR. 44TH ST. AND 5TH AV.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Financial house in the Wall St. district, handling only seasoned stocks and bonds, offers an opportunity to a college-trained woman over 25 to join its sales staff.

The woman for this position must have business ability, more than average intelligence and some sales experience.

The one who qualifies will be given careful training and paid a liberal commission. For appointment telephone Bowling Green 9822.

YOUNG WOMEN of education (graduates of select finishing schools preferred) wanted to sell subscriptions for monthly periodical of highest type appealing only to people of financial and social prominence; salary $25 a week and commissions. Address W 134 Times.

PERMANENT POSITION.

The largest corporation of its kind has an opening in its educational service department for a woman between 25 and 45 years of age; initiative, tact and good education desired more than experience; assured income, commission and bonus. The Grolier Society, 7th floor, 2 West 45th St.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

A nationally known publishing company has established new headquarters in New York and will need several women (over 27) whose education and experience will fit them for a high type of sales service; commission and bonus. My Book of History, 1524-28 Salmon Tower Building.

WOMEN

to represent our educational service department; an opportunity for the woman of vision to establish herself in the business world; previous experience not necessary, but sensible personality essential; salary and bonus.

F. E. COMPTON & CO. 19 West 44th St.

UNUSUAL WOMEN.
National organization has openings for refined young ladies of education, preferably ages 23 to 35; good personality is more important than business experience; position is dignified and offers an excellent future; most attractive opportunity for connection with a great national educational institution; commission. 1 Park Av. (33d), Room 1017. Mr. R. E. Franco.

EDUCATED, REFINED WOMAN, 22-40, high school education, unincumbered, free to leave city by Sept. 1; prefer college woman willing to earn large income; personality and ability more essential than business experience; educational service organization; definite drawing at start; opportunity advancement. Phone mornings for appointment, Mrs. Juliet Mutter, Hotel Knickerbocker, Bryant 3300.

WOMEN.
PART-TIME WORK.
If you can give one evening per week at our office and Saturday afternoon with your director on the property, you can earn adequate and satisfying commissions. W 95 Times.

YOUNG LADY, with personality and selling ability; high school education preferred; to wait on customers in showroom; importer high-class ladies' handbags; splendid opportunity for advancement and career for qualifying person; small salary to start. W 152 Times.

LADY of good education and attractive personality, who is interested in a business career, to associate with a high-grade commercial stationery concern in an executive and selling capacity; previous experience in this line not essential; salary basis. Write, Box 791, Room 200, Times Building.

LADIES—We have several openings in our direct sales organization; must live in Westchester County; we are leaders in silk hosiery field; experience not essential; advanced commissions. Room 202, 43 Gramatan Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell 21 cards $1; Christmas assortments, personal greetings and everyday cards; up to 50 per cent commission; request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 54, Fitchburg, Mass.

DRESS MANUFACTURER wants representative to sell from home; commission. G 535 Times.

TO SELL three-piece sateen pajama sets, salary or commission; good opportunity. Room 726, General Motors Building.

Help Wanted—Nurses' Registries.

DENTAL Asst., orthodontist, ex., age..25-30.
DENTAL Asst., expd. oral surgery..........$27.50

OFFICE SERVICE CO.,
SELECTIVE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE,
103 Park Av., corner 41st St. Est. 1909.

N. Y. MEDICAL EXCHANGE,
489 5TH AV.
Graduate nurse, exec. asst. supt.; N. J. hosp.; excellent opportunity.
Theoretical and pract. instructor.

NURSES, governess, young, English-Scotch; excellent positions; best references required. Home Bureau, 36 West 39th St.

NURSE, anaesthetist; $150 monthly; hospital, New York City; also nurse, charge operating room. Professional Bureau, 100 W. 72d.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES,
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
165 BROADWAY, 510 BENENSON BLDG.
TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 4190.
OR
UPTOWN OFFICE,
122 EAST 42D ST., 305 CHANIN BLDG.
TELEPHONE ASHLAND 0407.

STENOGRAPHERS-SECRETARIES.
STENO., Sec.; brokerage ....$30-$35
STENO.; engineering experience..........$30
STENO.; legal experience $30
STENO.; full charge; bookkeeper..........$25
STENO.; advertising $25
STENO. File Clerk $25
STENO.; legal experience..........$23-$25
STENO, Clerk; brokerage $22
STENO.; small office $20
STENO.; Receptionist, Clerk..........$18
STENO.; one-year experience..........
STENO.; Clerk; small office..........$16-$17

BOOKKEEPERS-CLERKS.
BKKPR.; leather bag mfg. exp..........$25
BKKPR.; Typist; full charge..........$18
BKKPR.; small office..........$15
BKKPR.; full charge; model..........$20-$22
MODEL, size 16 or 18..........$25
MESSENGER; high school..........$15
MAIL CLERK $15

TYPISTS.
TYPIST; copy work..........$22
TYPIST; publishers $18
TYPIST, Biller..........$15

DEVICE OPERATORS.
COMPTOMETER Operator; Bronx..........$25
KEY PUNCH OPER.; Hollerith..........$23
MULTIGRAPH Op., Letter; shoe exp..$20-$25

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway or 122 East 42d St.

STANDARD PLACEMENT SERVICE, INC.,
205 EAST 42D ST.
MURRAY HILL 2100.
JOHN F. DUGGAN, PRESIDENT.
GUSTAVE H. SCHWEIZER, TREEASURER.

DEPARTMENT STORE DIVISION, Suite 407.
Buyer, girls' and junior wear..........$5,500
Buyer, blouses and sweaters..........open
Asst. Buyer, dresses, out-of-town..........$50
Asst. Buyer, women's coats..........$50

SUITE 408.
RECREATIONAL DIR., col., sim. exp....$50
TRAVELING REP., cosmetics, exp..........$30
RECEPTIONIST, col., dignified, att..........$30
BKKPR.-Secy., investment exp..........$40-$50
SECY.-Steno., yng., attractive, invest.$40-$45
SECY.-Steno., col., personnel dept..........$35
STENOS., legal exper., young..........$35
STENOS., bkg. or bkerage. exp., sev..$30-$35
SECY.-Steno., advertising exp..........$30-$33
RECEPTIONIST-Steno., exec. off..........$20-$22
STENOS., several H. S..........$18-$22
CLERK-TYPIST, several H. S..........$18-$22
DIETITIAN, college, some exper..$125 month
DEMONSTRATORS, f'tain pen co., yng..$18
BOOKBINDERS, exp. (10 girls)..........$16-$18
KEYPUNCH Op., 1 to 2 yrs. exp..........$23

SHIELDS AGENCY
11 John St. Room 11
Legal Steno.—20-25 yrs.—Comm'l. Firm..$35
Stenos.—Financial exp.—25-27 yrs..........$30
Steno.—Bkkpr.—Ins. Brokerage exp....$28-$30
Steno.—H.S. Grad.—R.E. exp..........$25
Clerks—Life Ins. Actuarial exp..........$23-$30
Clerk—Acct. Checking or Casualty exp..........$18
Messengers—H.S.—15 yrs.—Advan..........$10-$12
Dictaphone Operator $25
Moon-Hopkins Oper.—Bank exp..........$25
Compt. Op.—all operations—Bronx..........$25
Keypunch Op.—West Side..........$23

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL DEPT.
National Employment Exchange,
30 Church St.

W. B. POULIN, MANAGER.
Sales Engrs.—Heat exchange app..........Open
Sales Engrs.—Pulv. fuel equip..........Open
Sales Engrs.—Pumps, compressors..........Open
Sales Engrs.—Oil ref. equip..........Open
Sales Engrs.—Monorails ....Open
Sales Engineer—Plumbing following..........Open
Sales Engrs.—Exp. industrials $50
Radio Engr.—Parts, sets ....Open
Radio Engr.—Research exp., circuits...$3,600
Radio Tube Stem Foreman ....Open
E. E.—General engr. knowledge.....To $4,000
Engr.—Mfg. and dev. electrolytic cond..Open
Foreman—Amplifier exp. $40
Designer—Speed boat exp. ....Open
Draftsman—Sheet metal exp. $57
Tool and Die Designers..........Open
Const'n Supt.—Deep foundations..........Open
Ch. E.—Industrial research exp..........$70
Ch. E.—Hydrogenization exp..........Open
Lacquer Chem.—Formulating exp. ....Open
Chemist—Plating, metallurgical exp..........$40
Ch. E.—Plant oprn. and maint..........Open
Chemist—Inspector shop exp..........$35
Die Casting Inspector—Shop exp..........Open
M. E.'s, E. E.'s, C. E.'s—Recent grads..Open
Physicist—Optical instrument exp..........Open
E. E. Grad.—2-3 yrs. test work..........$45
Prodn. Layout Fm.—Truck bodies..........Open
Jr. Ind'l Eng.—Know costs..........$25
Shop Foreman—Locomotive rep. exp....Open

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE,
1 EAST 44TH ST. 170 BROADWAY.
The A. V. E.
is the Avenue of Success
for the girl with the higher education.

We shall be glad to welcome our clients to our offices in the BANK OF UNITED STATES building, feeling confident they will appreciate the superiority of our "new headquarters."

August opened with greater activity than any preceding month in 1930. We require: SECY. Stenos: Publishing (2) $30-$32; Legal $30-$35; Social Service, statistical training, College grad. $40.

STENOGRAPHERS: Legal $25-$30-$35; Religious Board, $28-$30; Commercial, $30.

TYPISTS—Operators (Key punch-Moon-Hopkins), $20-$23-$27.

SOME GIRLS ARE WISE,
SOME ARE OTHERWISE.

The "wise girl" is making plans to "qualify" for the higher-grade position when employers start filling vacant desks.

OUR SPECIAL TRAINING CLASSES enable you to promptly reach your goal!

REGISTER NOW. Interviews 2-6 P. M.
ADVERTISING. BOND.
ENGINEERING. BANKING.
LAW FORMS. BROKERAGE.

Note: Two of our Legal Form students placed in May at $37, were advanced this week to $41. Why not you?

THE VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE,
535 FIFTH AVENUE.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
Anna W. Matthias, President,
225 BROADWAY. TEL. BARCLAY 9520.
STENO., statistical typist, college ed.....$50
STENO., research dept., age 25, dtown..$35
STENO., legal dept., commercial firm.....$35
STENO., Italian translator, dtown..........$30
STENOS., good appearance, educated..$18-$25
BKPR.-STENO., expert in both, dresses..$25
BKPR., 5 yrs'. exp., 2 yrs. export, dtown.$35
BKPR.-STENO., investment securities...$35
TYPIST-BILLER, midtown $20
BURROUGHS BKPR., mfg. exp..........$30
PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

A. K. OSTRANDER, 505 5TH AV.
BKPR.-STENO., heavy inv. exp..........$45
SECY.-STENO., under 30, capable..........$40
SECY., college, welfare personnel..........$35
SECYS. (3), college, publishing..........$30-$35
STENO., Jackson Hts., $25; Steno., Flatb.$22
STENOS., H. S. g., 2 yrs.' exp..........$20-$22
CLERK, acctg. course, some coll..........$30-$35
RECEPT.-TYPISTS (2), well dressed.$18-$20

BORO EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
280 Madison Av. (cor. 40th), Room 706.
STENO., some college training..........$30
STENO., high school graduate..........$25
MONITOR Switchbd. Oper.-Typist..........$20
TYPISTS, miscellaneous clerks..........$12-$25

MRS. E. E. BROOKE,
149 Broadway.

A personnel service of interest to the discriminating American young woman of good background to whom the agency caters exclusively.

BARCLAY 9606.

Announcing the BUCHANAN,
"House of Futures,"
Room 301, 245 Broadway, opp. City Hall.

See MISS BOLIN.

Secretary, financial exp..........$35
Steno., rapid, 20-21 years..........$28-$30
Dictaphone or Ediphone operator..........$25
Steno., 2 years' exp..........$20
Steno., beginners $18
Typist, touch, beginner $18
Moon-Hopkins bkprs..........$25-$28

OFFICE SERVICE CO.,
103 Park Av., corner 41st St. Estab. 1909.
SELECTIVE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE.
SALESWOMEN, 5th Av. specialty shop experience, age 25-30..........$30-$35
STENOS. (2), age 21-25..........$28-$30
BKKPR.-STENO., R. E., age 21-25..........$30
COMPTOMETER OPR., L. I. C..........$25
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER..........$25

VOCATIONAL SERVICE, 18 EAST 41ST.
A professional employment bureau specializing in social service, advertising, publishing, home economics positions; openings now; case workers, apprentice case workers, mothers' aid worker, settlement positions, $1,200-$2,200; organization worker, $2,600; SECRETARIES, organization, $30-$35; publishing (4 positions), $30; STENOGRAPHERS, $25.

BROADWAY AGENCY.
1 Maiden Lane. 174 Broadway.
SEVERAL GOOD OPPORTUNITIES.
Secys., Stenographers (legal, commercial), typists, clerks..........$15-$35
Moon-Hopkins bookkeepers..........$1,500
Burrs. opers., B'klyn and New York....Open
Underw. Bkprs., Compt., Ediph. opers..Open
STENO., Ediphone $24
STENO., good exp..........$25
POLICYWRITER (2), one steno..........$20-$22
LEGAL STENO., temp..........Open
MOON-HOPKINS BILLER, 5 yrs'. exp..Open
BOOKKEEPER, full charge..........Open
MESSENGER, 15 yrs..........Open
ACORN AGENCY, 17 John St.

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
79 Wall St., Room 506. Beekman 8250.
FINANCIAL SPECIALISTS.
SECY.-STENO., brkg., statis. exp..........$35
STENO., dictaphone or ediphone exp...To $35
STENO., real est. title exp..........$25
JR. STENO., ns. exp., opportunity..........$23
JR. STENOS., banking or brkg. exp...To $23

GRAPER
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
280 MADISON AV., ROOM 407. ASH. 5065.
Excellent positions.
SEC'Y-STENOS., TYPISTS & TYP.-BKPR.
Corres. col. grad.; midtown.

BENNETT WILLIAMS, 15 EAST 40TH.
Steno.-sec'y., college, travel bureau downtown; start..........$30
Steno.-sec'y., Gr. Cent.; start..........$25-$30
Law steno.-sec'y., downtown; start..$35-$40
French-English steno..........$35
Clerk, buyer's office (unusual); start.....$18

CARLSON-KNOLL AGENCY,
505 5TH AV. SUITE 500.
STENO.-SECRETARY, under 30, importing and exporting exp..........Start $30
STENO., stencils, operate mimeo..........$20
STENO., H. S. grad., small off..........$18-$20
TYPIST-CLERK, some exp..........$70 mo.

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUR., 505 5th Av.
Secy.-Steno., college education..........$30
Steno., publishing adv. exp..........$30-$35
Secy.-Stenos., brokerage, real est....$30-$35
Bkkeeper, college, $30; Typist, fanfold...$25

EASTERN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
106 FRONT ST. AT WALL. DIGBY 1356.
PERSONNEL ANALYSTS.
High type young women invited to register; splendid openings.
J. A. RAYMOND, R. J. GOFF, DIRECTORS.

FIFTH AVE. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
507 5th Av. Ninth Floor
Secty-Stenos., Stylist, Art, Cosmetics, films, motors $25-$32. Recept-Typist $25, Typist, temp., perm. $20-$25, Ass't. Bkkpr. $25, Clerk-Typist $18.

MISS C. L. McGUINESS,
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Positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

STENOGRAPHERS, legal business rushing, multitude of permanent and temporary positions; $15-$40; many commercial. Jupp Agency, 177 Broadway.

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We have many desirable positions for high type secretary-stenographers in Grand Central district; salaries $35 to $40.

STENOGRAPHERS, secretaries, office workers. Julia Alexander Employment Agency is located at 200 Broadway, room 205, to serve you.

STENOGRAPHERS, switchboard and clerk, $20; Remington-Wahl typist, $25; all experienced; many legal stenographers. Fulton Agency, 93 Nassau St.

MACKEY AGENCY, 505 5TH AV.
Full chg. bookpr.-typist, 16 model....$20-$23
Steno., excell. appearance..........$20-$25

ALBERTA SMYTH AGENCY, 15 Park Row, always has openings for high-class stenographers, typists, clerks and device operators.

ABBYE AGENCY, 112 WEST 42D.
BKPR.-Steno., dresses $30
BKPR.-Typist, size 18, furs..........$25

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Occupational Bureau for College Women.
11 East 44th St.

OWENS AGENCY, 240 BROADWAY.
Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, legal, mercantile; immediate placements; $15-$30.

STENOS., TYPISTS, CLERKS.
SALARIES $18-$35.
CORNEL AGENCY, 141 BWAY, ROOM 1802.

42D ST. AGENCY, 7 EAST 42D.
Bookkeeper, $30; Stenos., Typists. $20-$30.

MODEL AGENCY, 132 WEST 42D.
Positions for ATTRACTIVE models.

OTTERSON, INC., 11 PARK PLACE.
BURR. CAL. OPER., midtown..........$25

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

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50 CHURCH ST.,
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INTERVIEWS 8:30-4:30 P. M.
STENOGRAPHERS:
STENO., advtg. dept. of magazine; similar experience essential..........$35
STENO., construction or architectural expr. pfd., slight knowledge bookkeeping $35
STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, large printing office, very good future..........$35
STENO., statistical brokerage experience, secretarial future $30
STENO.-SECY., Jackson Heights, L. I., lovely office, nice hours..........$25
STENO., small office, easy work..........$25
STENO., general office details, secretarial future $25
STENO., model, tall, size 16..........$20
STENO., personnel department of large organization $20
STENO., real estate office..........$18
STENO., plug board; experd.; attractive, keen mind; brokerage office.$15
STENO., H. S. graduate, little experience, attractive $17

MACHINE OPRS.-BOOKKEEPERS:
BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, with printing experience..........$30
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPERS, with commercial experience ....$18-$25
DICTAPHONE OPR., small ofc..........$25
BURROUGHS CALCULATOR, unusually pleasant environment..........$25
BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, with handbag manufacturing expr.$25
KEY PUNCH OPR., good future..$19

TYPISTS—CLERKS:
ASSISTANT EDITOR, college graduate, some experience $25
TYPIST, bank, rapid, future..........$25
TYPIST, small office $20
TYPIST, work in Brooklyn..........$20
TYPIST, type 45 words min..........$17
CLERK, H. S. graduate, experienced, good penman, know bookkeeping..$17

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BANK & WALL ST. POSITIONS:
Bkpr.-Steno., full chg., small bkge. off..$38
Steno., financial exp., H. S. grad...$25-$35
Steno., 1-2 yrs.' exp., H. S. grad...$18-$20
Steno.-Recept., invest. house, upt...$20-$25
Beginner Steno., H. S. grad., good fut..$18
Dict. oper., thoro exp., nice office..........$25

INSURANCE POSITIONS:
Bkpr.-Steno., R. E. & Ins., 125th St....$25
Steno., full chg., ins. bkge..........$25
Typist-Clerk, fire loss dept..........$20
Typist, Monitor switchbd. Boro Hall....$20
Steno., casualty experience..........$22
Clerk, H. S. graduate..........Lunch & $15

COMMERCIAL & MISCELLANEOUS:
Secy.-Steno., competent, well educated, legal experience, attractive personality, under 35 years..........$45
Legal Stenographer, several years' experience, under 28 years..........$35
Secy.-Steno., export, high school grad., attractive, refined girl..........$30
Steno., engineering, rapid dictation, intelligent, keen girl..........$27
Steno., Grand Central district, high school graduate, small office..........$25
Bookkeeper, complete charge, leather goods experience only $25
Statistical Clerk, age 20-23, high school grad. who has studied accounting.....$28
Steno., figures, down't'n, interesting..........$25
Steno., downt'n, attract., well dress.$23-$25
Steno., 5th Av., 20-25, refined..........$23-$25
Asst. Bkpr., age 25-30, compare orders.$20
Typist, learn El.-Fish. oper., A1 type....$20
Steno.-Bkpr., Bushwick sect., Bklyn....$18
Clerk, 5th Av., figures..........$18
Comptometer Operator $25
Keypunch-Hollerith $22
Underwood fanfold biller..........$25

THE AMERICAN,
150 BROADWAY,
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Steno.-Bkpr., extensive financial exp.....$35
Legal Stenos., young, attractive, exp..$30-$35
Bkpr.-Steno., flour exp. pfd..........$30
Bkpr.-Steno., complete chg., high type.....$30
Secy.-Steno., very rapid, radio co..........$30
Italian-Eng. Steno., dictation both..........$30
Secy.-Steno., college trained, A1 co..........$30
Steno., fire insurance exp..........$25
Steno.-Receptionist, large jewelry co.....$25
Steno.-Plug Bd. Oper., insurance co.....$25
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Moon Hopkins Oper., short hours..........$23
Key Punch Opers., real chances..........$23
Fire Ins. Policy Writer..........$20 up
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Typist Clerk, excellent figurer..........$20
Switch Oper.-Stenos., finest houses...$16-$20
Stock Rec. Clk., pub. exp. pfd..........$20
Inquire about our special service.

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PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
225 Broadway. Room 1306.

SECY.-Steno. to president and comptroller; some statement work, Long Island City.$40
STENO., legal exper., good education....$35
STENO., really secretarial, insurance, uptown, delightful hours..........$30-$35
STENO., temp., start Aug. 24..........$30
STENO., collection and sales, uptown....$28
STENO., real estate experience, bonus....$25
STENO., knowl. dictaphone..........$25
STENO., bank, opportunity, lunches..........$25
STENO., good at figures..........$25
STENO., little exper., good hours..........$23
STENO., H. S. grad, brokerage..........$20
STENO., educated, 1 year exper..........$18
TYPIST, legal, mostly figuring..........$25
TYPIST, policywriter, small office..........$23
TYPIST, clerk, H. S. grad..........$18
CLERK, file, 5 ft. 8 in..........$16
CLERK, messenger, H. S. grad..........$14
CLERK, continuation school..........$10
KEY PUNCH OPER., commercial..........$23-$25

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 B'way., cor. Fulton St. Suite 315.
Bessie E. Miller, Mgr. Girls' Dept.
Sec. Steno., surety bond exp..........$30
Steno., real estate or title exp..........$25
Steno., attractive, small office..........$20-$25
Steno., insurance brok. exp..........$20
Rating Clk., pol. writer, cas. exp..........$25
Clerk, legal dept. insurance co..........$20
Policy Writer, fire ins. exp..........$22
Typists (2), insurance exp..........$18
Moon-Hopkins Bkkpr., bank..........$28
Underwood Bookkeeper..........$25
Ellis Machine Oper., Typist..........$25
Comptometer Oper., re-ins. exp. prf..........$23
Key Punch Operator..........$20
Usherettes (30), 5 ft. 2 in. tall..........$12

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway—4th floor.

Steno., college grad., 26-30..........$35
Steno., patent law..........$30
Steno., small office, downtown..........$22
Typist-clerk, textile..........$23
Clerk, college, accounting expr..........$30
File supervisor, insurance..........$25
File clerk, some insur. exper..........$17
Coder, comp. and liability..........$21
Moon-Hopkins bookkeeper..........$1,400
Messenger, age 15..........$10

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198 BROADWAY, ROOM 501. CORT. 2363.
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SECRETARIES-STENOGRAPHERS:
Banking; mining engineering ....$30-$35
Export, knowledge French ....$28-$30
Small offices, exceptional opport....$20-$25
TYPISTS AND TYPIST CLERKS....$18-$22
MOON-HOPKINS OPERATOR..........$28
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, advancement.$25
JR. CLERK, with knowl. typing..........$18
JR. CLERKS, H. S. grads., begnrs..........$15

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105 West 40th St. Est. 1920. Interviews 9-2.
BUYER, young, gloves, neckwear, hdkfs.$50
ASST. BUYER, women's coats, exp..........$50
FLOOR SUPERVISOR, tall, smart-looking, under 35, highly exp. in ready-to-wear..$50
EXAMINER, under 30, 5th Av. exp..........$30
EMPLOYMENT MGR., dept. store exp.....$40
SALESWOMEN, hosiery, gloves..........$25-$35
SALESWOMEN FOR BOSTON—Furs, $35 and ½%; misses', women's R. T. W., $25-$35 and ½%.

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FOR REFINED AMERICAN APPLICANTS.
TEMP. STENOS., several ....$5-$6
BEG. STENOS ....$18-$20
SECTY.-STENOS., college, several....$35-$40
STENOS., insurance, machinery, publishing, advertg., acctg., chain store, others..$20-$30
TYPISTS, CLERKS ....$18-$22

JEANNETTE CHARASH Placement Service.
Formerly Employment Manager Dictaphone Sales Corp.,
274 Madison Av. (40th). Lexington 8901.
Secretaries, Stenos., $25-$30; Typists, $25.
Dictating Machine Operators, $30-$35.
Compt'rs, Bkprs., File Clerks, misc. openings.
Personal attention given each applicant.

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VERONICA SMITH.
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STENO.—Good at figures ....$25-$35
STENO.—H. S. grad.; engineering..........$30
STENO.—Law, $30; Advertising..........$25
CLERK-TYPIST—Law office; age 24.....$18

A. D. COLTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
8 EAST 41ST ST.
Stenographer, engineering exp..........$30
Stenographer, Jackson Heights..........$25
Stenographer, H. S. grad., beginner..........$18
Hollerith Key Punch Operator..........$25

HORN VOCATIONAL AGENCY,
503 5TH AV. ENTRANCE 42D.
SECY.-STENO., attrac., motion picture...$40
SECY.-STENO., advertising exp..........$30-$35
SECY., literary exp., to travel..........$25-$30

HIRST EXCHANGE, 17 JOHN ST.
Steno.-acct., brkge. expr..........$38
Stenos., legal & com'l..........$40-$25
Typists ....$22-$30

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

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Room 510. 100 East 42d St.
SECRETARY-Steno., L. I. resident..........$35
STENO.-Secy., advertising agy. exp..........$35
SEC. Steno., college gr., attractive..........$35
SEC. Steno., attractive, travel..........$30-$35
STENOS., 2, Grand Central zone..........$30
BKPR., plumbing exp. only..........$35
BKKPR., Steno., knl. accountancy..........$30
BKPR., trial balance; 6 controls..........$30
STENO., N. Y., knowl. of dictaphone..........$28
STENO., engr.; A1 appearance..........$27
STENO., statis. typist; 21-25..........$25-$27
STENO., filing, good educ., L. I. C..........$25
STENO., filing, rapid dict.; H. S..........$25
STENO., rapid, pub. or adv. exp..........$25
STENO.-Secy; reports; personality..........$25
STENO., law exp. only; advancement..........$25
RECEPT., H. S. grad., knl. steno..........$25
TYPIST, know steno. and monitor bd..........$25
UNDERWOOD bkpr.; expd. L. I. C..........$30
EDIPH. opr., exp.; G. C. zone..........$28
DICTAPHONE opr., exp., G. C. zone..........$20
ADDRESSOGRAPH opr., exp.; advcmt..........$20
STENO., recept., monitor bd.; G. C..........$23
STENO., rapid; pub. or adv. exp..........$23
STENO., 4 yrs. H. S., 1 yr. exp..........$23
STENO., recept., monitor bd; good hand..$23
P. B. X. opr., 4-5 yrs. exp.; Irreg. hrs...$21
TYPIST, 1 yrs. exp.; Bklyn..........$20
TYPIST, stock record clerk..........$20
MONITOR bd. exp., file clerk, 42d St..........$20
STENOGRAPHER, some exp..........$18
CLERKS, 3, high school grads..........$15
CLERKS, continuation school..........$11

PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.
CASE worker, college; spk. Yiddish...$1,800
CASE worker, college, exp., Texas.....$1,800
GIRLS' director, Y W. C. A. Penn..........$1,800
GIRLS' worker, assistant..........$1,500
INSTITUTIONAL couple, supv. ladry.$1,500
Girls' director, speak Yiddish..........$1,800
Secretary, school..........$1,560

DEPT. STORE DIVISION.
MILLINERY designer, high class..........Open
DESIGNER, children's leggins..........$100
MGR., R. T. W. shop, copy, window dressing
CHGE inactive accts.; promotion, R. T. W.
WINDOW demonstr.; beautiful hands....$18

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RESTAURANT mgr., dietitian..........Open
FOOD sup.; 30-40; hrs. 7-4..........$25-$30
CHEF, small hotel..........main. and $25 wk.
TELEPHONE opr., typist..........$80 mo.
CLERK, typist; renting exp. pfd..........Open
CASHIER, restaurant exp..meals and $20 wk.
MATRON, exp..........$20

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100 WEST 42D ST., NEAR 6TH AV.
BUSINESS IS IMPROVING—REGISTER EARLY.
OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS PLACED QUICKLY.
STENOS., several, general law exper..$30-$35
STENO., adv. agency exper..........$30-$35
RECEPTIONIST, know. steno., int. decorator, tall, attractive personality, near Gr. Central..........$30
STENO., translate English into Italian.Open
STENO., dept. store adv. dept. exper..Open
STENO., correspondent, small office..........$25
STENO., small office, good typist..........$25
STENOS., good general exper., H. S. education, convenient locations, variety of firms..........$22-$25
STENO.-BKPR., fashion concern..........$22
RECEPT'NIST-STENO., attractive, alert.$22
SHOPPER, sample dept., int. decorator..$25
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, Long Island City..........$22-$25
GRAPH-ADDRESS, near Gr. Central..........$18
STENCIL-MIMEO., exper..........$30

WOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Inc.,
217 Broadway. Room 401.
SECY.—Varied exp.; L. I. C..........$35-$40
STENO.—Thorough exp., adv. or pub...$33
STENO.—Reputable law office..........$30-$35
STENO.—Rapid; heavy dict.; advanc....$30
STENO.—State, typist; accts. off....$25-$28
STENOS. (2)—New org., Passaic.....$25-$28
STENOS.—Rapid; technical exp.....$28-$30
STENO.—Speedy typist; midtown..........$25
COMPT. OPRS.—(2); all operations..$20-$25
KEY PUNCH OPR.—Hollerith mch..........$20
GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR..........$18

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Instruction—Female.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 3
Page 7.

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ACCOUNTANT, senior, semi-senior, qualified by training and experience to work with minimum supervision; state in detail education, experience, salary. W 260 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, wanted by small firm; preferably with clientele. W 226 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, part time, later permanent; give age. A 910 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior; experienced; assistant to C. P. A. Y 2118 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT, junior; state experience, salary. C. P. A. R 704 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING COPY WRITER, man or woman, 1 or 2 years' experience, department store or newspaper, knowledge men's, women's or children's apparel lines; fine opportunity to grow with newly established New York organization; a 50-year-old general merchandise concern; state age, education, experience, nationality, present salary and enclose 1 or 2 specimens of your copy. WRITE ONLY. Mr Ebner, 75 Varick St., 9th floor.

ADVERTISING ART PHOTOGRAPHER'S REPRESENTATIVE, high-class work for advertising; straight commission; high-grade person with following preferred. Suite 709, 145 West 45th St.

ADVERTISING WRITER WANTED—Please do not reply unless you have portfolio of your past work; also advise as to former connections and expectations. W 197 Times.

ARTIST, all-around man; must have creative ideas, visualizer; able to make layouts for folders and broadsides, experienced in figure work and lettering, designing labels, &c.; splendid opportunity. Address A. D. Steinbach & Sons, New Haven, Conn., or New York office, 247 Park Av.

ARTISTS, first class, on figure illustrations, color, pen and ink; also lettering and layout man; no beginners or novices; call 8:30 to 9:30 only. A. G. Hagstrom Co., Inc., 20 Vesey St.

ARTIST—Expert retoucher on photographs for coarse screen newspaper reproduction. Apply Monday afternoon, Room 601, 1,674 Broadway.

ARTIST—First-class figure man for art service. Apply Monday afternoon, Room 601, 1,674 Broadway.

ARTIST, free lance, skylight studio; works supplied. Salerno, Illustrator, 50 East 34th.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT—Wanted, a young man who is well experienced and capable, able to handle great amount of detail, also keep office stock records and perpetual inventories; only those employed in similar capacity considered; write, stating age, experience, religion and salary expected; good opportunity for right party. W 178 Times.

BARITONE—Excellent opportunity for young baritone to get experience in minor role in opera; salary guaranteed. Call Riverside [illegible].

BLOOD DONORS, healthy men, 160 pounds upward, easily reached by telephone; give blood urgently needed by patients; $[illegible] per 100cc blood. Blood Transfusion Betterment Assn., 10 East 103d, Mondays, Wednesdays, 7-8 evenings. Call Atwater 6735.

BOOKKEEPER, ACTIVE, EFFICIENT; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; WRITE FULL DEALS WHERE PREVIOUSLY EMPLOYED, AGE, SALARY DESIRED. W 213 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, bakery house. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, religion, experience and salary desired. W 176 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; full charge; knowledge credit collections and correspondence; opportunity for advancement; reply in full, age, education, experience and salary. W 227 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, age 30 to 35; must be experienced; give complete working history and phone first letter; state religion. [illegible] Times.

Help Wanted—Male.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, young man, for manufacturing plant. W 294 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 21-24, garage experience; state age, references, salary. W 283 Times.

BOY,

about 17 years of age, by a prominent importing house; excellent opportunity for advancement for a bright, ambitious lad of good appearance and address. Write Box E. O., 104 East 14th St.

BOYS, high school graduates, may now apply for free scholarships. Write Marcy Tech. School, 196 Marcy Av., Brooklyn.

BOY for heating contractor's office; typist; write, stating age, experience, salary expected. W 1243 Times Bronx.

BOY wanted, useful in stock room and errands. W 271 Times.

BUYER, assistant, men's furnishings, for better type department store 30 miles from New York; experience and of good appearance; give details in first letter. Y 2156 Times Annex.

BUILDER wants estimates on alteration jobs; commission basis, expenses. E 478 Times.

CHEMIST,

graduate student in chemistry desired; experience not essential; junior position; please state training, age, salary desired and other details. Box 145, 1,482 Broadway.

CHEMIST, industrial lacquer experience; give full details in letter. Y 2163 Times Annex.

CIRCULATION MANAGER wanted for general magazine; name previous magazine connection. W 162 Times.

COLLECTOR, experienced instalment jewelry; state experience and salary desired. W 187 Times.

COLLECTION MANAGER for agency; must be experienced; small salary and share in profits without investment. Write only, R. D. P. A., 461 8th Av.

COLLECTION MANAGER, good correspondent, instalment account experience; give full details, state salary. W. J., 217 Times.

COST MAN.

Permanent position open for young man with accounting training and factory cost experience; state qualifications, experience and age. Box 795, Room 200 Times Building.

COST ACCOUNTANT, payroll, executive ability, experience manufacturing or contractor's office; state salary, reference, experience. W 186 Times.

COUNSELOR HEAD, boys' camp, 1931 season; state experience, training. M 473 Times.

CUTTER on negligee and robes; only those well experienced need apply. Perfect Negligee Co., 1 East 33d.

DISPLAY MANAGER.

A large eastern department store requires the services of an experienced display manager; applications of assistants in large stores will be given consideration. Kindly address application to Box 7H, 10 East 14th St., New York City, giving complete resume your experience, stating various positions held, firms connected with and between approximately what dates.

DRAFTSMAN, capable, quick, free hand lettering; opportunity to advance into important position requiring managing ability; willing to work on out-of-town jobs. Reply, stating age, nationality, religion, education, references, experience, whether any knowledge printing business, salary expected; show specimen lettering on face of application. W 270 Times.

DRAFTSMEN—Due to extension, require immediately several first-class shop detailers and checkers on heat exchange equipment; salary open; location New York City; apply by letter only, giving experience in detail. Heat Transfer Products, Inc., 30 Church St., N. Y. City.

DRAFTSMAN, MARBLE EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL. UTRECHT 7373.

DRESS PRODUCTION MAN

for well-known cotton dress manufacturer to produce style, mark and grade patterns, also take charge of $2 dress department; do not apply unless you can produce a strong $2 or $2.25 line of rayon and sheer cotton; state reference and salary; strictly confidential. W 171 Times.

EDITOR WANTED, MALE, WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD ON TRADE OR BUSINESS PAPERS FOR OLD ESTABLISHED PAPER; GIVE FULL DETAILS IN LETTER. W 141 TIMES.

EDITORIAL for national weekly; knowledge of typography, editing, research for information and education are important; proofreading experience absolutely essential; opportunity for intelligent man in unusual work; in reply state qualifications, experience and domestic responsibilities. T 587 Times.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, experienced in measurements and design of circuits and network, for audio and high frequencies; in writing give details of training and experience. Y 2084 Times Annex.

ENGINEER, electrical, take charge plant manufacturing small electrical devices; should interest the man presently employed similar capacity, desiring position with opportunity develop along executive line; not interested in job hunting; full particulars in first letter; confidential; give phone number. W 289 Times.

ENGINEER,

mechanical, sheet metal furniture; experienced; capable of creating, deevloping, designing and engineering for production; state age, experience, qualifications and references. P. O. Box 248, Grand Central Station, New York.

ENGINEER for Aircraft Stress Analysis; aviation experience essential. Walden Aircraft Corp., Rawson St., Long Island City.

ESTIMATER, electrical, building and commercial; state experience and remuneration. F 249 Times.

EXECUTIVE, to take charge of engineering sales and assist in general management of a growing business in New England; the field is highly competitive in the mechanical equipment of buildings line; the applicant must have successful record of constructive achievement; in first letter give full particulars of education, experience and salary wanted. W 146 Times.

FINANCIAL COPY MAN to write weekly letter in spare time; must be in a position to furnish his own statistical data such as is prepared by large financial institutions. W 269 Times.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE BROKER, one well experienced, wanted by reliable firm; good opportunity; give full details. H 780 Times Downtown.

FOREMAN for sheet metal department of a prominent aircraft company; one who is capable of managing a large number of men and has experience in cowling, fairings and tail surfaces of aluminum and Dural; state age, experience and salary desired. Address A-49, P. O. Box 3443, Philadelphia, Pa.

FURNITURE stock clerk, young man with experience in furniture office of department or large furniture store wanted to assist buyer in one of New York's largest furniture stores; excellent opportunity. Apply by mail only. Y 2025 Times Annex.

MAN wanted for white metal job, lots only. Call at 92 Federal St., Providence, R. I.

MAN wanted to operate automatic Cleveland folder, Model B, and cutter. Apply 41 Mercer St.

MAN wanted for white metal, job lots only. Call at 92 Federal St., Providence, R. I.

MANAGER EXECUTIVE, LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR.

Unusually attractive proposition 5 hours from New York; volume around half million; can be developed into million by capable merchandise man and executive; offers generous salary and commission arrangement with unlimited future. Write details of age, qualifications and experience. T. P., 211 Times.

MANAGER for amusement park, bathing pavilion and large swimming pool; must be thoroughly experienced and well recommended; salary to commence, $75 per week; only during March to October; all applications will be received in confidence; proposition located near New York; splendid opportunity for future. Y 2138 Times Annex.

MANAGER WANTED

for ladies' and men's credit clothing store, near New York City; man must be thoroughly experienced in the weekly payment clothing business; permanent position; excellent salary. Apply in person to Y. D. Markson, Hotel Imperial, New York, Sunday, Aug. 17, from 2 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MANAGER for credit clothing store out of town; must have some legal experience. W 160 Times.

MEN WITH CARS.

In our realty business we frequently need a seven-passenger car to transport our customers; can use three men with cars at $18 per trip. Ask for Traffic Manager, Suite 306, 1,457 Broadway (near 42d St.).

MODEL, men's clothing, size 36 or 37; only experienced need apply. 200 5th Av., Room 1028.

MODEL, size 37 preferred; experienced only need apply. 200 5th Av., Room 1028.

NIGHT MAN for garage, white; experienced; personal interview only. E. K. Murty, Ruggiero Auto Sales Co., Scarsdale, N. Y.

NOVELTY JEWELRY MAN.

Man who has had wholesale experience in novelty jewelry, selling, purchasing, stock and orders with a small importer; state fully past experience and salary expected. Box 579, 303 West 42d.

PACKER, experienced on lamps and shades; apply by letter stating experience and salary expected. 1471 Ties Fordham.

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced, for off-set printing; only man who knows business thoroughly need apply; give age, experience and salary. W 232 Times.

PORTER, nights, white, middle-aged; permanent position; give references. A 365 Times.

Help Wanted—Male.

PLACEMENT MANAGER

For agency located directly on Broadway between Cortlandt and Chambers Sts.; must have had agency experience on commercial desk or be ex-personnel man; drawing account against commission; write fully regarding history. R. V., 701 Times Downtown.

PLUMBING INVESTIGATOR, must be thoroughly experienced with plumbing and familiar with the building codes; car essential, under 25; aggressive and competent. Write, giving details concerning past history; age, references and religious affiliation, salary. W 213 Times.

PRINTER—Composing room working foreman; must be A1 stone hand on color printing; real executive; the man wanted must be an experienced foreman, used to working in better plants, and have reference for the past 10 years as such; no other need apply; union. W 254 Times.

PRINTING SUPERVISOR, to control costs in private plant; give full details, experience, state salary. M. G., 218 Times.

RADIO ENGINEER.

To one with diversified experience in the manufacture of radio parts and sets there is an excellent opportunity open to join one of the oldest and outstanding radio companies; for consideration, state in strict confidence, fullest information regarding past history and connections, accomplishments, salary desired. P. R., 581 Times.

RADIO SERVICE MAN for well-known piano house in Westchester County, near-by New York; must be experienced, of pleasing personality and not afraid of work; state where formerly employed, how long, also salary and nationality. Y 2148 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

Several experienced garment centre brokers wanted by large firm for this district; state experience, &c.; letters held confidential. W 218 Times.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BROKERS, experienced; follow up expirations; leads furnished daily; Manhattan, Bronx residents; commission. W 190 Times.

RENTING AGENT, experienced in Brooklyn apartment house renting; steady position. Call at 430 Clinton Av., Brooklyn, between 10 and 12 A. M., on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

SCULPTOR, experienced in clay modeling for publicity work; write stating salary expected, telephone number, &c. Y 2089 Times Annex.

SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERK for local shipping; must understand all details pertaining to shipping department; preferably one with furniture business experience; state fully age, experience and salary expected. H 786 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK to take charge of busy shipping department, experienced with chain store and export traffic; excellent opportunity. Box 577, 303 West 42d.

SHOE STORE EXECUTIVE for large ladies' chain shoe shop; only one who has had thorough experience as manager or assistant in large ladies' chain shoe shop; state all details; strictly confidential. W 279 Times.

STENOGRAPHER.

A senior executive of a large corporation requires a thoroughly competent stenographer and assistant secretary; we prefer a young man, 22 to 25 years of age, with at least 2 years of college education, who is capable of making excellent contacts and is also able to take rapid dictation; the position offers excellent opportunities for advancement and the salary paid is better than the usual beginning salary; in replying, please state age, education and salary expected. W 235 Times.

SUPERVISOR, experienced, for stores in Southern States; large credit clothing chain store organization; must have experience in retail store management, merchandising, promotion and credits, and be able to impart this knowledge to others. E 467 Times.

TEACHER—Couple or single man, college trained, some experience, for rural school 50 miles New York; good compensation; pleasant living accommodation. Phone John 3239.

TENORS and basses with good voices for Opera Guild; monthly dues $2. Apply Studio 64, Metropolitan Opera House.

TRANSLATORS, all languages; give details, experience. A 908 Times Downtown.

USHERS of the better type for Fox neighborhood theatres (not Bronx), 17-19 years; full time, $15; part time, $10. Apply daily, 444 West 56th St.

VILLAGE MANAGER WANTED.

The Village of Mamaroneck, New York desires the services of an experienced village manager, who has had previous experience in municipal management.

Please state qualifications, experience and salary desired.

Address all communications to the Board of Trustees.

WOODWORKING PRODUCTION MANAGER, quantity production man, to manage complete woodworking plant; picture frame experience preferred; permanent; excellent opportunity; state fully age, education, salary expected. S. C., 600 Times.

YOUNG MAN with college education wanted by large publishing house to call on retail newsdealers; no selling; must possess pleasing personality; medium salary to start; splendid opportunity; state qualifications fully; ownership of car an advantage but not essential. A 349 Times.

YOUNG MAN, with high school education, neat appearance, for department store work in small town, 45 minutes from Grand Central; good opportunity for a worker with old established concern; must be willing to start at moderate salary. Write full particulars first letter to Y 2068 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, age 25 to 30, good education, personality, appearance, able drive car; opportunity travel with executive prominent corporation; excellent future; state nationality, give references of former employment. Box 22, Elizabeth, N. J.

YOUNG MAN to direct and manage the service department of an exclusive retail establishment, near-by suburbs; must be refined, educated and capable; state in own writing past experience, age, nationality, religion and salary. Y 2125 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 17 to 22; high school graduate for important clerical position in a national investigating organization; fascinating work; good future; state age, education, religion, previous salaries. Lock Box 427, Grand Central Postoffice.

YOUNG MAN, 25-30, experienced shipping clerk in wholesale silverware house; knowledge of polishing preferred; state age, salary; references required. H 776 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, accurate figurer; opportunity learn business; rapid advancement; detailed reply necessary. W 217 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced timekeeper, recording machine shop operation; 7:30 A. M.-5 P. M.; state salary. B B 89 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, high school of commerce graduate, in plumbing supply office; state age and experience. W 183 Times.

YOUNG MAN, speaking Italian and German, interpreter physician's office. 110 East 16th.

YOUNG MAN, assistant shipping clerk to pack and ship; write, stating age, experience, salary desired. W 154 Times.

YOUNG MAN, thoroughly experienced wholesale grocery; liberal salary. Y 2166 Times Annex.

HIGH-GRADE YOUNG MAN.

Wanted for commercial vehicle accident-prevention work in the insurance field, 22-28 years, with college training; technical graduate preferred or substantial fleet safety experience absolutely necessary; unusual opportunity for man of exceptional personality, character, ambition and ability, who will work hard, study and qualify for advancement; fair starting salary based on experience and ability; must be willing to locate anywhere.

Only those with above qualifications need apply Monday, Aug. 18, or Wednesday, Aug. 20, between 9:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., at 10th floor, 10 East 40th St., New York City.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.
WANTED FOR LARGE OPERATION IN NEW YORK CITY:
MATERIAL CLERK,
EXPEDITOR,
TEL. OPERATOR AND STENOGRAPHER
TIMEKEEPER.
STATE EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED.
W 151 TIMES.

THE BEST VALUE HOSIERY CO.,
258 5TH AV.,

is open for a district manager in every State on a most liberal commission arrangement to appoint agents to take orders for our guaranteed ladies' and men's silk hosiery, sold direct to the consumer.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway, 4th floor.

INSURANCE—WILLIAM SUTTON.
Surety branch managers....To $6,000
Exec. sur. spec. agt., country-wide....$4,500
Comp. claim chief, country-wide....Open
Casu. renewal underw., coll. educ....$1,800
Casualty spec. agent, L. I....$2,700
Casu. H. O. examiner, N. J. resident....$2,500
Casu. ins. lawyer, country-wide....$3,500
Casualty lawyer, N. Y. C. court....$3,600
Claim adj., auto, N. J. resident....$2,000
Exper. and schedule rating clerk....$1,200
Comp. endorsement clerk....$1,200
Fidelity underwriter....$1,800
Casualty claim supervisor....$2,500
Comp. and elev. inspector....$2,200

COMMERCIAL—E. F. CHABOT.
Chief acct., pub. utility expr. only....$5,000
Travel. auditors, 3, public accounting expr., under 35 yrs....$65-$75
Sales, food products, Orange, N. J....$45
Sales, 2, Bklyn. and N. Y., oil expr....$50
Sales., foods, Westchester, under 27....$40
Bookkeeper, full set, under 25....$35
Auto finance collect., expr. only....$35
Bookkeeper, expr., figure interest....$30
Collection corresp., merchand. expr....$30
Tech. grads., read blue prints....$30

BANKING & FINANCIAL—F. A. LETTS.
Foreign dept., auditor expr....To $2,000
Title reader, thorough expr....To $2,000
Foreign bookkeeper, Nostro....$1,600
Thrift teller, N. C. R. expr....$1,600
Burroughs bkpr., bank expr., upt....$1,200

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

TECHNICAL SERVICE AGENCY, INC.
217 Broadway. Room 602.
Phone Fitzroy 8310.

Employment Division of
AMER. SOCIETY FOR STEEL TREATING,
New York Chapter.

ENGRS. for Russia; waterfront, hydro, conveyor and dredge design and constr....Open
SILK-throwing mill supt....Open
SILK mill boss finisher....Open
METALLURG., ferrous fdry. exp....to $12,000
METALLURGISTS (2), develop.; West....Open
C. E., incinerator operation, &c....High
C. E., subway design....about $3,600
C. E., '30 grad., advertising....$1,500
CONCRETE designer, bridges....to $3,000
STRUCT. tracer, expd....$1,560
ARCHT. dftsman., Kalamine doors; Pa....Open
ARCHT. dftsman., greenhouse exp....Open
ESTIMAT. dftsman., heat, plum., pw....High
PAPER mill engrs., foreign....Open
ESTIMATOR and solicitor, ventilation....Open
M. E.'s (2), oil plant maint.; S. A....$3,600
M. E., estimates and specs....Open
M. E., mt. and prod., drug plant....Open
M. E., office mgr., know steno....to $2,700
M. E.'s, recent grads....Open
M. E.'s, recent, for Far East....Open
MECH. dftsman., marine piping....Open
MECH. dftsman., elec. insts....$2,700
MECH. dftsman., R. R. cars....$2,400
PHYSICIST, recent or teach. exp....$1,800
FACTORY mgr., Kalamine doors; Pa....Open
CHIEF engr., refrig. exp....$3,300
ASST. prod. engr., E. E. grad....$2,400
BOILER inspector, ins. co., West....$2,400
BOILER inspectors (2), certificates..to $2,200
CHEMISTS, coal tar dyes....Open
CHEMIST, protein plastics....Open
CHEMIST, dry color mgr....Open
CHEM. engr., plant exp....$2,400
CHEM. engr., water plant opn....$2,100
BIO-CHEMIST, female, expd....$1,800
TELEPHONE engr., Ohio....$3,000
E. E., recent, for constr....$1,800
E. E., recent, for valuation....$1,500
ELECT. dftsman., industrial plants....Open
SALES engr., heat exchange app....$3,600
SALES engr., aluminum castings....Open
SALES engrs. (2), fans, Bx. and Buff.$2,400
SALES engr., to boiler plants....$2,100-D.A.
SALESMAN, lime prods., N. Y. C....Open
SALESMAN, interior cabinet work....Open
SALESMAN, heating, Westchester....Open
SALESMAN, elect. welding exp....Open
SALESMAN, auto, jobber; Brooklyn....Open
BROADCAST operator....$2,100

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE:
165 BROADWAY, 511 BENENSON BLDG.
TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 4190
or
UPTOWN OFFICE:
122 EAST 42D ST., 307 CHANIN BLDG.
TELEPHONE ASHLAND 0407.

ACCOUNTANT-Off. Mgr., pack. hse. exp.$60
SALESMAN, const. mat'l exp., East. Sts.$60
RATE CLERK, know rates west of Miss.$40
CORRESPONDENT, complaints....$30
COLLEGE MEN....$28
STENOS., A1 firms....$25-$30
COLLECTION Correspondent....$30
ELLIOTT-FISHER Biller....$30
BOOKKEEPER, garage experience....$25
CUSTOMERS MEN, N. Y. S. E....Open
SALES Correspondent, investment....$3,640
STATISTICIAN, bonds, age 25....$2,400
N. C. R. TELLER....$1,600
STENO., age 19-21....$1,500
BURROUGHS Bookkeeper....$1,200
FLOORMAN, Bronx....$1,200

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.
MECHANIC & Sales., install saf. guards.$35
BOOKBINDER....$25
ENGRS., M.E., E.E., C.E., deg. not essen.$30
ENGR., Jr., M. E., train for plt. engr....$35
ENGR., sales., good mech., install. & sales.$35
ENGR., radio, elec. trans. & amp. exp....$50
ENGR., sales., pumps & compressors....$50
ENGR., sales., C. E., M. E., draft. mat..$40
ENGR., chem. oper., cod liver oil plt....$75
ENGR., sales., boilers & oil burners....$45
ENGR., chem. res. & field exp., oil ref..$60
ENGR., E. E. grad., test experience....$50
DRAFTSMAN, mech., good letterer....$35

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway or 122 East 42d St.

ENGINEERING
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 BROADWAY. FITZROY 8410.

ELECT. dfts., N. Y. apt. house layouts.High
E. E. designer, thorough elevator exp...Open
MECH. designer, oil refinery exp....$60
MECH. designer, instrument exp....$60
TOOL designers, young Americans....to $55
MECH. designer, R. R. truck exp....$46
MECH. drafts., elevator installation....$45
MECH. drafts., thorough shop exp....$40
ARCHT. designer, N. Y. apt. house exp..$75
LEVELMAN, const. exp....$40
MINING ENGR., thorough copper exp., executive, foreign....$15,000
MINING engrs. (4), varied copper exp..Open
CHEM. engr., oper. & maint., pharm. plant....Open
STEAM-DIESEL engr., exp. plant work, S. A....to $80
SANITARY engr., collection & incin....$75
E. E. grad., 3 yrs.' exp. test work, &c...$45
ESTIMATOR, thorough exp. N. Y. sprinkler co....Open

THE AMERICAN
150 BROADWAY
11 WEST 42D ST.

Draftsman, sheet metal exp.; Conn.; excellent connection....$2,300
Jr. Executive; excellent; knowl. acctg..$1,800
Sales., expd. selling paper, know printers and lithographers; salary....$1,800 up
Draftsman, rapid letterer; travel...$150 mo.
Collection Agent, Bronx; married; sales experience....$30
Young man, 2 years college; some sales experience....$125 mo.
Floater, bank exp.; small Man. bk., $125 mo.
Inventory Clk., auctioneer exp....$25
Bkkpr.-Typist, silk exp....$25
Young Man, act as private chauffeur....$25
Sales., know retail millinery trade; sell boxes $20 and comm.
Steno., expd., A-1 company....$18
Inquire about our special service.

F. W. PETTIT PLACEMENT BUREAU,
100 West 42d St., near 6th Av., 7th Floor.
Come Early. Open 8:30 A. M.

SALESMAN, exper. MEATS, cooked & fresh, must have following metropolitan area.Open
STENOS. (22-28 yrs.), many excellent openings for well educated & neat appearing men....$25-$35
STENO., TRAFFIC, knowl. frt. rates....$30
BKKPR., exper. FACTORS, fig. interest, &c....$30
CLERKS, college grads., read blue prints & specifications, exper. essential....$30
COMPTOMETER OPERS., must be rapid on 4 operations, recent exper. essential....$25
BOYS! BOYS!
CLERKS, 15-17 yrs., some H. S. education $12-$14
PAGE BOY, 16 yrs., bank, neat appearance $12
CLERKS, 17-19 yrs., H. S. grads....$15-$18
PICK THE RIGHT JOB AT NEW YORK'S BEST BOY AGENCY.

WOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 Broadway, Room 401.

RETAIL STORE MGRS. (2)....$50-$75
TRAV. AUDS. (2), single....$35-$50 & exp.
COLLECTOR, N. Y. C., exp....$150 a mo.
SALES, textile trade....$40-$45
SALES, E. E., Bridgeport Co....$40, D. A.
TYPIST, Jr., Acct....$25
CLK., ACCT. STUD., H. S. grad....$90 mo.
FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT—R. D. SMALL.
NEW BUS. MAN, thoro. sales exp., with A1 sales record, 30-40 yrs....$7,000
CORRES., college, 30-40, with good financial background....to $4,000
BURR. BKPR., bank ex....$1,200
CUSTOMERS' MAN, some clientele....Open
SALESMAN, industrial finance....$75
SALESMAN, interior woodwork....$60
SALESMAN, pencil, office supply exp....$50
SALESMAN, office systems....Dr. $35
SALESMAN, folding box....Open
EXECUTIVE-Acct., chemical exp....$5,000
Elliot-Fisher Biller, R. R. or S. S. exp...$30
STENOGRAPHER, 3 or 4 yrs. H. S....$30
STORE MGR., restaurant or food exp..$3,500
Advertis'g Layout Man, y'ng, good exp..Open
Natl. Cash Reg., 2 or 3 yrs.' bank exp..$31
BOYS—JUNIOR—BOYS—H. S. Grads.. continuation....$12-$18
Young Man, 17-19, fabric binding exp..Open
ACORN AGENCY, 17 John St.

BROADWAY AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane, 174 Broadway.

Accountant, young, textile exper....$35
Traffic Clerk, knowl. steno....$30
Technical grads., any degrees....$30
BANKS: REFERENCES MUST CHECK A-1.
Credit, Jrs., Srs., bank exper. only....Open
College men, young wear uniforms....$30
Trust contacts, exper. trust only....Open
Jr. Execs., A-1 & operations....to $4,000
Fgn. Collect., American only....$2,000
N. C. R. Tellers, (3 yrs. exper.)....$1,600
Burroughs Bkpr., 20-21 yrs....$1,200
Night Typist, 21-22 yrs. 7 finish....$1,320

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
79 Wall St., Room 507. Beekman 8250.
J. D. HERR, Financial Specialist.

CUSTOMERS' MEN, N. Y. S. E. clientele, several openings with good firms....Open
SALESMAN, gentleman 30-35, bank....Open
STATISTICIAN, bond specialist....$75-$100
SALES Correspondent, 35, financial...$60-$75
COUPONS, Coll.-Pay., head dept. bank.$2,700
UNDERWOOD BKPR., Wall St. exp....$40
JR. STATISTICIAN, Pub. Ut. securities.$1,800
READER real estate titles, Brooklyn...$1,800
JR. BURROS BKPR., bank, uptown....$1,200

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT, 12 EAST 41ST.
Collector, 25-28 yrs., good educ., robust, striking appearance, drive car....$150 mo.
Steno., 25-30 yrs., Amer. parents..$155 mo.
Renting Agent, 25-30 yrs., apt. hotel leasing exp., fine appear. & sales ability.$125 mo.
Acct., single, travel, public exp. abt. 30 yrs., finance co....$40 & exps.

OTTERSON, INC., 11 PARK PLACE.
STENO., age 21-23, good opportunity....$35
THRIFT TELLER, N. C. R. oper. Yr., $1,600
RECEPT. H. S. GRAD., good firm....$17
BOYS, 15 yrs., some H. S. pref....$12

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
105 West 40th. Est. 1920. Interviews 9-2.
OFFICE MGR.-CORRES., know. Spanish and adv. routine, age 26-36, Amer....$50 up
SECY.-STENO., engr'g. ed., over 28...$50 up

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER (under 35), college trained, experienced supervising help, for correspondence and claim department in large established organization. Phone for appointment, Ashland 3269.

ABINGTON SERVICE, 15 PARK ROW.
Utility accts. and export travelers, know Spanish, Portuguese-German corresp.; steno. German-Eng., know chemistry; import and cost clerk, American; other openings.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
225 BROADWAY. BARCLAY 0170.

PARTIAL LIST ONLY!

GENL. BLDG. Estimator, alterations...Open
STRUC. Steel Estimator, Mass....$75
STRUC. Steel Designer, bridges....$60
STRUC. Steel Detailer, off. bldgs....$55
TOPO. Dftsmn., C. E. computer....$50
TOPO. Dftsmn., So. Amer. exp....$40
HULL Dftsmn., several....$50
ARCH. Dftsmn., industr. bldgs....$50
ARCH., recent grad., dfting....$30
ELEC. Dsgnr., automat. phone....Open
E. E.-G. E. or Westghse test exp....$45

SALES Engr., Pete refg. eqpt....Open
SALES Engr., elevators....Open
SALES Engr. (2), struc. steel....$4,000
SALES Engr. (2), industrl. gas, South.Open
SALES Engr. (2), pumps, compr., local exp..Open
SALES Engr., ball bearings....Open
SALES Engr., power plant eqpt....Open
SALES Engr., industr. lubrication....Open
SALES Engr., water treatment boiler..$50 up
SALES Engr., illumination engr....$50
SALESMAN, paints....Open

M. E., automatic machine designer; American, under 40....$60
ESTIMATOR, dftsmn., indl. furnaces....$45
MECH. Dsgnr., checker instruments....$60
MECH. Dftsmn., marine machy....$50
MECH. Dftsmn., marine piping....$50
MECH. Dftsmn., mould, dies....$50
MECH. Dftsmn., automat. sprinklers....$50
MECH. Dftsmn., large condensers....$50
MECH. Dftsmn., small mach. parts....$50
M. E., Diesel plant opertn., S. Amer....$100
M. E., power plant, util. exp....$65
BUDGET Engr., util. oper. study....Open
RESEARCH Engr., sma. elec. mech. eqpt.$65
M. E., power plant study....$55

CH. Engr., supt. paper, pulp; foreign...High
CHEM. Engr., dye plant exp....to $6,000
CHIEF Chem., lacq. leather dope....$75
CHEM. Engr., coal tar distln....Open
LIBRARIAN, chm. training, N. Hamp..Open
CHEMIST, artificial leather....Open
CHEMIST, industrial lacquers....Open
CHEM. Engr., plant maintenance....$55
CHEMIST., analy. oil greases....$46
RADIO DEPARTMENT.
DEVELOPMENT Engr., radio set mfg..Open
F. R. Dsgnr., broadcast recrs....Open
PRODUCTION Engr., set mfg....Open
TUBE Engr., production....Open
TUBE Stem Foreman, glass expert....$75
FOREMAN, tube mount. exp....$35 up
TECHL. Supervising Engr., N. J....$35 up
SUPERVISORS, set exp., N. J....to $50

STANDARD PLACEMENT SERVICE, INC.,
205 EAST 42D ST.
MURRAY HILL 2100.
JOHN F. DUGGAN, PRESIDENT.
GUSTAVE H. SCHWEIZER, TREASURER.

SALES DIVISION, SUITE 409.
Service Sales, chain store exp....$10,000
Sales Prom., surgical dressings....$7,500
Sales Eng., fold. boxes and machy....$7,500
Sales Exec., merchandising package goods national mfgs. contacts....$7,500
Sales Mgr., foods, New England....$6,000
Sales Exec. and salesman, mattresses...Open
Sales Mgr., re-roofing, high type....$5,000
Photo Engraving, following....Open
Sales, tabulating and acct. mach. exp..$5,000
Cosmetics, Iowa, Neb., Mich., Md., Del., recent exp. in terr., under 32....$4,000
College grads., M. E., no exp., foreign service....Open
Carbon Paper and Ribbons, exp....$4,000
Time payments, industrial heavy machinery field men, under 35....$3,600
Corrugated containers, exp....Open
Partitions, cabinets, interior trim, ex...$3,600
Essential oils, exp....$3,000
Boilers and radiators, young....Open
Industrial Paints, N. Y. State....$3,600
Metal Off. Furniture, high type....$2,600
Radio Sales, N. J., car....2,600
Cash Registers, car, exp....$2,400
Educational course, N. Y., N. J., car...$2,400

DEPARTMENT STORE DIV., SUITE 407.
Store Mgr., Dept. Store exp....$10,000
Buyer, china and glass....$4,000
Copywriter, men's wear, part time....$50

COMMERCIAL & JR. DIV., Suite 409-410.
Steno.-Secy., college man....$40
Investigator, finance credit exp., some bank checking....$40
Collector, drive car, know N. Y. C. thoroughly....exp. & $1,800
Ins. investigator, car, live Queens....$150
M. E. (3) recent grads., no exp....$30
N. C. R. Teller, thorough exp....$1,600
Yng. men, several, 2 yrs. college, 22-24 yrs., military school grads. pfd....$125
Burroughs Bkpr. 21-22, single....$1,200
Boy, 17, learn business, adv....$12
Boy, 17, able to type, adv....$12
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POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, Corner Fulton St. Suite 312.
G. L. Stone, President.

SPECIAL LETTER SERVICE.
Individual service; all special cases; only qualified men; call 9-1 daily.

INSURANCE DEPT.—F. G. KROUPA.
Claim Atty., B. B. bonds, N. Y. adm...Open
Claim Atty., court bond, N. Y. adm....Open
Special Agent, inland marine exp....Open
Inland Marine Loss Manager....Open
Claim Examiner, H.O. auto, O. of T. to $3,600
Auto Claim Exam., metro. exp....$2,700
Lawyer, Amer., N. Y. adm., bankruptcy exp....$2,600
Hearing Man, insurance Co. exp. only..$2,500
Adjuster, auto, P. D. P. I. & F. & T...$2,500
Safety Engr., ins. exp., tunnels....$2,400
Under., auto, fire and theft exp....$2,100
Bkkpr.-Cashier, typist, cas. agency....$1,560

BANKING & BROKERAGE—F. W. SCHMID.
Comptroller, invest. trust exp....Open
Coll. Grad., sales, age 30, trav...Exp. & $3,000
College Grad. to be trained Bk. Cashier.$2,000
Foreign Colln. Man, Amer. bank exp...$2,000
Mortg. & Sec. Salesman, exp. ess., D-A.$2,100
Salesmen, bonds, bank stocks and securities, also customers' men with clientele, live wires only....D-A Open
Guard, ex. U. S. Marine, over 6 ft. 8 in.$1,500
Page Boys for banks, 15-6 mos....$600

COMMERCIAL DEPT.—H. C. HAUPTMANN.
Store Mgrs., restaurant, best types....Open
Chemical Eng., recent grad....$30
Elev. Oper., Bklyn., age 35-45....$20
Burroughs Cal. Oper., L. I. C....$20
Sales, beverages....Com. & $30

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
Wm. D. Camp, President.
Room 509—100 East 42d St.

RAYON Stylist, familiar with cutting up trade; must have exceptional exp....Open
GEN'L Sales Mgr., Boys' Shoes....Open
SALES Executive, exp. in large volume Nat'l dist. through branches, $20,000 or more
STATISTICIAN, N. Y. S. E. exp....$20,000
SALES Mgr., Oils, extensive exp....Open
MDSE. Mgr., 1st fl.; New Eng. exp....$10,000
GEN'L MDSE. MAN: Piecegoods, toilet articles, gloves, mail order exp..$10,000 up
CHAIN Store Mgr., Sales exp....$2,080
ADV. MGR., Men's clothing & furn....$2,600
SALESMEN, Advertising space, trade Publishing exp....$50-$100
Hotel & Kitchen equip., up-State; exp. & $50-$75
Oil, Automotive, Metrop. exp....$40-$55
Heat & Vent. exp. or kind. lines, D. A.. $50
Radio time, exp'd....Open
Corrugated boxes, exp....$35-$45
Auto accessories, Met. dist....$30-$40
Life Ins., unusual arrangement....Open
Club Membership, Stat. Is. res., D. A....$30
Auto Ins. sales, boro Richmond, Com. & D. A....Open
Radio canvass, Jersey City, D. A....$25
STENO.-Secretary to Executive....$40
STENO., Construction exp....$30
BKKPR., full set, good penman....$30
BKKPR., able manage office....$30
COMPTOMETER Opr., Bklyn. res. pf....$25
STENO., 2, appearance, educ....Start $25
ACCTG., Clk., 2 yrs.' bkpg. or acctg. exp. $25
CLERK, with chauffeur's license pf....$25
TYPIST, fine opp., perm. connec....$20-$25
PAGES, 2, 15-16; 1 yr.'s H. S....$50 mo.
TECHNICAL DIVISION.
PROD. Mgr., studio, arch'l backgrd....Open
SALES Engr., time recording systems....Open
SALES Engr., blowers, fans, &c....$50
M. E. rec. gr. trg. foreign serv....Start $25
DESIGNER, rugs, carpets, take chge...Open
HOTEL RESTAURANT CLUB.
ASST. Mgr., Renting exp....$200 mo.
NIGHT Auditor, Nat'l Mach..
Main. & $150 mo.
ELEVATOR Oper., Hotel....$80 mo.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

30 CHURCH ST.,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING,
CORTLANDT 2864.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 MADISON AVE., at 44th St.,
VANDERBILT 4720.

INTERVIEWS 8:30-4:30 P. M.
BOND ANALYST: Thor. expr....$75
NEW-BUSINESS MAN: Bank experience essential....$3,200
STENOGRAPHER: Rapid....$35
PRIVATE SECRETARY: Ossining, A1 firm, future....$35
STENOGRAPHER: Engineering background, become office mgr....$35
PRICER: Wholesale drug ex....$35
JR. ENGINEERS: M. E. or E. E. degree, recent graduates....$35
STENOGRAPHER: Young....$30
YOUNG MEN (3): Sales experience, 2 years college....Mo., $125
STATISTICAL CLERK: Sales analysis experience....$25
BOOKKEEPER: Experienced on accounts receivable....$25
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR: Experienced; hours 4-12 P. M....$25
STENOGRAPHER, export experience preferred....$25
DEMONSTRATOR: For department store sales work....$25
JR. ACCOUNTANT: Operate Comptometer; excellent future....$25
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES: Numerous openings....$15-$20

OFFICE EXECUTIVE, good personality; advertising experience and reading knowledge of Spanish essential.
HOLLINGSWORTH AGENCY, 507 5TH AV.

NEW YORK PLACEMENT, 505 5TH AV.
ENG., chem. research, oil....Open
SALES, boiler comp., to $60; STENO., Eng. exp., $40; CLERK, finance exp....$150

COLLEGE GRADUATE, tall, under 25; sales experience. Plaza Agency, 507 5th Av.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

1909-1930.
Over Two Decades
of Service.

NATIONAL Employment Exchange. Hudson Terminal, 30 Church St.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE DEPT.
(See separate ad., Employ. Service Column.)

ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL DEPT.
(See separate ad., this issue.)

SALESMEN.
Hardware: A1 type man, experienced in mfg. and job. heavy hardware..$60 to $100
Salesman, thoro exp. automotive supply and accessories; New York City..$30 and Com.
Salesman; man from Syracuse or up-State; no exp. necessary; A1 type...$150 per Mo.

BANK, BROKERAGE AND FINANCE.
Customers Men, expd.; clientele....Open
Correspondent, sales, sec....$60-$75
Statisticians, junior, sec. exp....$35-$45
Hd. Margin Clerk, brokerage....$70-$85
Salesmen, bonds; expd. retail....Salary
Salesmen, col. grad., bonds, for bk..$40-$50
Typist, young man; 7 P. M. on....$25
Salesmen, age 30-40, good ed. and app., to learn bk. new business....$3,000-$7,500
New business; clientele midtown; bk. exp. Open
Contact Man, age 30-35; college; travel $60 Plus
Acct., age 30, pub. exp.; learn bk. audit $3,000-$4,000
Teller, Nat'l Cash Reg.; bk. exp....$1,600
Typist, rapid; night shift....$25
Clerk, junior, bk. exp....$18-$20

INSURANCE.
Bkpr.-Cash., age 20-23; ins. bkge. exp. $25-$30
Rate Checker, age 21-25; ins. bkge. exp. $25-$30
OTHER OPENINGS AVAILABLE.

OFFICE MEN—MISCELLANEOUS.
General Manager; industrial merchandising executive in charge of marketing and sales....$25,000
Personnel Supervisor of sales research; college man trained in psychology and marketing; successful sales research and managerial experience....Open
Industrial Relations Manager; thoroughly trained beginner or advanced man considered; positively no others....Open
Department Manager and Buyer; heavy hardware to builders and railroads for jobbing house....$5,000
Editor; dry goods mag. exp. only....$75
Bookkeeper; ten years' contracting exp..$60
Bookkeeper; near Morristown, N. J....$40
Bookkeeper, head; rayon exp. only....$45
A. R. and A. P.; learn credits..Start $27-30
Acctg. Clerk; very good prospects....$25
A. R. and A. P.; East 125th St....$20
Bookkeeper; garage exp. nec.; full set..$25
Reception; age 40-48....$23
Material checking exp. (2)....Start $20

STENO.-SECRETARIES.
Williamsburg; good opportunity...Start $30
Freight tariff or traffic exp....$30

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
198 BROADWAY, ROOM 501. CORT. 2363.
General Manager, experienced in nationally known sales organization, executive ability, forceful....$20,000
BANKS, foreign collections....$2,400
TELLER, Natl. Cash Register....$1,600
TRAV. AUDITOR, expenses, &c....$1,800
FLOORMAN, ex-marine, under 36 years..$29
PARTIAL LIST.

HIRST EXCHANGE, 17 JOHN ST.
Bond Analyst, market letter exper., $75; Stenos., $40-$30; Underwood Bkpr., brokerage exper., salary open.

Employment Service—Male

FACTADAY 66 about
JACOB PENN, INC.,
15 PARK PLACE.
Established in 1919.

IF ANY ORGANIZATION
or individual in the business of assisting men of account to make connections merits the word "expert," the thousands that have known us for 12 years will tell you that we do. The first and only person who ever lectured for the N. Y. City Board of Education on the subject of ways and means of establishing new connections is the head of this corporation. The first and only person to conduct a Department devoted to a discussion of methods of marketing personal services and principals of making good in one's position was conducted weekly by the founder of our individual, confidential advertising Service in the oldest large-circulation weekly in America. The first and only person to conduct a similar Department in representative daily newspapers thruout America, involving 10,000,000 and more daily readers, was conducted by the man who has led this company for 12 years and thousands to GOOD AND BETTER PLACES. You have the services of this man when you engage us to assist you in finding your opportunity. We can solve your problem. Confer with us!

WE ARE HOLDING
for Sept. 7 announcement we consider greatest we made in our 12 years of operation. Great good it will do all men working for a living and in business to read it.

HIGH-SALARIED EXECUTIVES.

We market your services confidentially and shape our plans to meet your individual problems. Our established contacts with company officials have been developed over a period of 21 years.

The NATIONAL	was founded by
E. H. Gary	R. W. De Forest
L. F. Hine	George F. Baker
O. H. Kahn	Otto T. Bannard
L. F. Loree	J. D. Rockefeller
and 20 other	prominent men.

Negotiations restricted to high-salaried men, with demonstrated records of accomplishment.

Write for booklet.
"Marketing Your Services."

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Individual Service Division,
30 Church St. New York, N. Y.

ACTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Higher grade positions are obtained by INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVES presented by us to concerns through a dignified and strictly confidential publicity service.

A COMPREHENSIVE SERVICE.
Place yourself in the position of being sought. Definite plans are made to suit each individual problem.

IMPORTANT MEN NEED THIS MEDIUM.

EXECUTIVE COUNSEL, INC.
Interviews by appointment only.
1,170 BROADWAY (28th). Caledonia 7819.
M. O. GARRETSON, Pres.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 TO $25,000.

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized employment advertising service of twenty years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; send only name and address for details. R. W. Bixby, Inc., 134 Downtown Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

QUALIFIED EXECUTIVES,
$5,000 to $25,000,
may be assisted into high-grade connections through our individualized contact service; confidential, dignified and effective.

We are an organization of experts, headed by a former U. S. Government employment director.

INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Phone Chickering 0615-6.

RECORD EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE,
Suite 1911, Herald Square Bldg.

$3,500 TO $50,000 POSITIONS.
We help locate high-grade openings by confidential correspondence with prospective employers; recognized by outstanding concerns in all lines; ADVANCE fee for letter expense, lists, postage, &c.; bonus paid when finally placed. Phone Wisconsin 4235 for an interview appointment or write us about your problem; no obligation.
BERNARD SERVICE,
101 WEST 37TH ST., N. Y., 23D FLOOR.

Instruction—Male.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 3 Page 7.

MODERNE METHOD — BARBERING or BEAUTY CULTURE taught that way; opportunity for men to learn this profession; earn while learning; easy payments; day, night. Inquire MOLER COLLEGE, 139 East 23d St.

EXTERMINATING—Complete course, including making products; start in business immediately; instruction to one man in a town. For details, write Exterminator, 377 Kings Highway, Brooklyn.

DRAFTING, architectural, mechanical, structural, surveying, mathematics, preparation Cooper Union. MONDELL, 251 West 42d, Manhattan; 427 Flatbush Extension, Brooklyn.

AMATEURS, dramatics, musical, given experience on stage with Broadway professionals. Walker 4698.

ARTISTS should learn photo retouching, illustrating, coloring, portraits, theatrical. 55 3d Av.

DRAFTING, surveying, mathematics, preparation Cooper Union. Marcy Tech., 196 Marcy Av., Brooklyn.

Instruction—Male.

SELLING YOUR SERVICES
OVERCOMING FEAR
DEVELOPING PERSONALITY
KNOWING SALESMANSHIP

Depend upon knowledge of the fundamentals of human nature, the foundation of all success. This knowledge is simple, easy to master and apply without weeks of study.

ALSO
OUR VOCATIONAL SELF-ANALYSIS
enables you to recognize and bring out your latent abilities.

WE HAVE NO MAGIC FORMULA.
You owe it to your future to investigate carefully. Our President has helped thousands who once thought themselves misfits. Read their appreciative letters and of how their lives have been brightened. Also the many warm endorsements by outstanding executives.

CALL FOR
FREE PRELIMINARY INTERVIEW
AND BOOKLET.
THE SUCCESS FOUNDATION, INC.,
521 Fifth Ave. Suite 915-18

ARE YOU
A CLERK OR BOOKKEEPER
earning $35 per week?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT
earning $3,000 to $8,000 per year?

Let us outline a plan whereby your future is assured, with an opportunity to enjoy more of the good things of life.

Previous knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary. Call, phone or mail this coupon for FREE 64-PAGE BOOKLET.

LOW TUITION. EASY TERMS.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
9 East 41st St., Dept. T. A. B.
Murray Hill 5013. Open Evenings.
Brooklyn Office, 1 De Kalb Av.
TRIANGLE 8519.

Name ....

Address ....

DON'T BE A JOB HUNTER—

PLAN A SUCCESSFUL CAREER!

Get into the occupation you are fitted for. The Merton Method, based on a proven scientific principle, puts you on the right track. Points out your neglected faculties and shows you how to make them work for you. (Not a study course.) 40 years' successful application.

Think what it would mean to have a fresh start in life—with a definite goal! Come in and read enthusiastic letters from those we have helped. No obligation for preliminary interview. Write, phone or call for FREE BOOKLET D.

MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

WALL ST. BUSINESS SCHOOL,
1 Maiden Lane. Hitchcock 3100.

80 New York Stock Exchange firms have employed from 1 to 12 of our graduates without previous Wall Street experience.

Simplified Practical Brokerage course,
Stock record Bookkeeping, Margin.
Next class, Aug. 19.
Statistical and Analytical course.
FREE LECTURE, AUG. 21, 6:30 P. M.
HOME STUDY COURSES.
Question work, sheet test every lesson.

AIRPLANE AND ENGINE COURSE starts Sept. 2 at Roosevelt Field's Mechanic School; students enrolling now will graduate next year and will have been trained in all phases of engine and airplane maintenance and repair; their field training at Roosevelt Field gives them experience in servicing and maintaining actual flying airplanes without which the course would not be complete; tuition fee $200, weekly payments. Phone Circle 1550 or write Roosevelt Field, Inc., 119 West 57th St., New York City.

ACCOUNTANCY.

Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as controller, treasurer, office manager or private secretary? If so, investigate the professional courses at Pace Institute. Write or telephone Barclay 8200 for information and copy of The Institute Bulletin.

Pace Institute, 225 Broadway, New York.

DRAFTING—Men seeking a good paying profession can secure individual instruction in all branches of architectural or mechanical drawing, days or evenings. For particulars write or call at Drake Schools.

154 Nassau St., New York City,
215 East Fordham Road, Bronx.
9,053 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica, L. I.

CATERPILLAR SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION teaches men with some mechanical experiencee the caterpillar tractor line in thirty days; we aid you in obtaining a position at home or abroad; instruction fee $100, payable in instalments. Room 1043A, 55 West 42d St.

LINOTYPE, open all summer; $700 ventilating system; 17 Mergenthalers; vacancy. Empire School, 206 E. 19th (3d av. subways).

TUTORING science and other subjects by college graduate. Y 2102 Times Annex.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Clean, neat appearing, intelligent men to work a special list of prospects for year book; proposition has unusual background; liberal commission. Call Wickersham 4581 for appointment.

ADVERTISING TYPOGRAPHY SALESMAN with few accounts; commission basis; drawing account after second week. Write R 691 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for novel Latin-American direct mail proposition; salary and commisson; experience necessary; permanent position. W 147 Times.

ADVERTISING salesman-executive, contact large advertisers New York City; professional year book; possibilities; commission. C 103 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS with cars, travel New Jersey on brand-new proposition; easy sales; strictly commission. Room 804, 120 Liberty St., after 10:30.

ADVERTISING DISPLAY SALESMAN with record for results wanted by screen process house doing finest quality work; commission. Servisign Studio, 346 6th Av., Newark.

ADVERTISING specialty salesmen, something new, quick selling; commission. Apply Electric Appliance Co., 100 West 23d St.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We need two good men to round out our force, selling a complete line of straight eights at popular prices; leading factory distributer in New York; floor play, leads and full cooperation given; unusually attractive commission basis should enable live-wire salesmen to make real money. Write for appointment, giving brief history of experience. R. M., 798 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN and crew managers, you can sell assortments seven auto specialties for only $2.45 needed by every car owner; liberal commission to full or spare time workers; repeat orders sure; experience unnecessary. Call Monday morning, Brandfield, 174 Lafayette St., New York.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Experienced, clean-cut men; every assistance; best working conditions; prospects furnished; also floor time; commission basis. 10 A. M., Chevrolet, Broadway at 133d.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced, sell Chevrolet cars and trucks; leads furnished; salary and commission; experienced men only need apply. Brownsville Chevrolet, 401 Stone Av., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTS SALESMEN, experienced in line, cover Brooklyn and local territories for prominent wholesaler; drawing, commission. W 179 Times.

BEAUTY PARLOR SALESMEN for Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens; established cosmetic line; drawing against commission; permanent positions if satisfactory; state age, experience, references. W 123 Times.

BOOK SALESMAN.

We have an opening for young man who has a thorough knowledge of books, both fiction and non-fiction; one who has real sales ability. Apply by letter, giving full details of education, training, age and salary expected, Y 2147 Times Annex.

BOOK SALESMAN,

familiar with trade in New York City and vicinity, to sell current list for book publisher; salary basis; state age, experience and references. Y [illegible]75 Times Annex.

BRICKLAYER SALESMAN—Large lime company, with reputation over 25 years' standing in New York market with complete sales organization covering building material dealers, architects and contractors, has opening for an experienced bricklayer who has large acquaintance among Bronx bricklayer contractors and who would like permanent position selling them high-grade lime; excellent opportunity, with protected territory, on commission basis. Write W 244 Times.

CANDY SALESMAN, understands the selling of fancy packages and week-end specials; must be clean-cut, with good personality; must own car, furnish bond and first-class reference; this is a real opportunity if you can meet requirements; territory is local; salary-commission basis. Address Box 761, Suite 200, Times Building, New York city.

CANDY SALESMEN,

HIGH-GRADE PACKAGE CANDY,
backed by advertising; experienced package salesmen only; territories open in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Westchester and Long Island; commission or drawing account. Telephone Stuyvesant 3093, Monday.

CAMERA and sixteen-millimeter projector salesman; state complete experience in first letter; salary, commission. Y 2056 Times Annex.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN,
EARN BIG MONEY.

Let us show you. Full or part time. No experience necessary. 33 1-3% commission and bonus. Free sample book. Personal and business Christmas greeting cards; one of the best lines ever produced. Exquisite box assortments sent on approval. 50% commission. Call or write. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
MAKE BIG MONEY NOW.

The biggest greeting card house in America offers you an unusual opportunity, full or part time, to take orders from individuals and business people for an outstanding Christmas card line, featuring name and monogram; our cards beat all competition in beauty, individuality and price; unusually large commissions; sell on sight; we deliver; leads furnished and personal cooperation given; also distinctive box assortments. Call at nearest office, phone Barclay 4173, or write for free sample book.

PROCESS CORP., 25 CHURCH ST.,
Uptown office, Suite 1003, 45 West 34th St.
Newark Office, Room 605, 156 Market St.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

We have several openings for aggressive salesmen to manage out-of-town credit clothing stores; wonderful opportunity for sincere, hard workers; credit experience not essential.

ADELBERG-FEDER STORES, INC.,
333 7th Av., New York City.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.

Men's clothing store, better type, Madison Av. section, has opening for several good salesmen, preferably now engaged this or financial district; opportunity to manage future stores; state age, present and past employment; strictly confidential; our organization knows of this advertisement. W 161 Times.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Every customer a booster when you handle Great Eastern all wool and worsted clothes. Most profitable line of suits and overcoats offered consumer at $19.75. Take orders that satisfy; earn profits that please; commission basis. Write for samples. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALESMEN—If you have following with department store buyers and can prove your qualifications, we have unusual commission offer for full or part time on year-round sales-producing fabric merchandise; commissions paid on all accounts established; send references and details about yourself. Fabric Products Corp., Fayette and 11th Sts., Indianapolis.

DRUGS AND SUNDRY SALESMAN—Commission and salary. W 1197 Times Harlem.

FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN, RETAIL EXPERIENCE; GOOD SALARY. CALL 5-7 P. M., AMERICAN RUG CO., 43 EAST 34TH.

SALESMEN for Long Island and metropolitan district to sell bakers, confectioners and malt and hop stores supplies, either handling our line exclusively or side line; salary or commission. R 705 Times Downtown.

FURNITURE SALESMEN

An opportunity to become affiliated with the largest radio chain in the world whose business has not been affected by the stock market; we are therefore, in need of men who can sell. Drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Corbyon, Main floor, 10 A. M. or 8 P. M.

WALTHALS
233 Spring Street, N. Y. C.

GLOVE SALESMAN.

We require a competent salesman, thoroughly acquainted with the trade in New York State, part of New England; don't reply unless you have a record as a sales producer of kid and fabric gloves; apply only by letter, giving full particulars, salary or commission. H. H. SCHMIDT GLOVE CO., INC., 268 4th Av., New York City.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Capable men, experienced in calling on retail grocery trade and having sold food specialties, are wanted by prominent manufacturer for permanent positions in metropolitan area; salary and commission offer attractive possibilities; for early interview your letter must give full particulars covering age and record of last five years' employment. BB 86 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HANDKERCHIEF SALESMEN, French novelties; straight commission; state territory. M 554 Times.

HARDWARE and mill supplies salesman, experienced, to call on shops and factory trade; give full particulars and availability; salary. Y 2159 Times Annex.

HOSIERY SALESMAN.

Experienced hosiery salesman wanted for Middle West territory by well-known quality manufacturer of women's goods; Chicago resident preferred; salary or commission; give territory covered, type of accounts sold and compensation desired. W 158 Times.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.

An opportunity to become affiliated with the largest radio chain in the world whose business has not been affected by the stock market; we are therefore in need of men who can sell; drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Corbyon, main floor, 10 A. M. or 8 P. M.

WALTHALS,
233 SPRING ST., NEW YORK CITY.

LAMP SHADE SALESMAN wanted; now calling on the trade who is looking for a line of parchment shades; we have four numbers that sell at 60 cents in the bridge, table and junior sizes; a finished product; commission basis; give references and territory covered. Art White Lamp Shade Co., 263 South 60th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LAMP AND SHADE

Salesmen, complete line mica and parchment shades; also complete line spun floor and table lamps; also lighting novelties; experienced only; New York, New England, metropolitan territory; car necessary; commission. Call Monday morning, Interstate, 174 5th Av.

MILLINERY SALESMAN, handle artificial flowers and feathers; commission, drawing account. Write, stating age and experience. Box 756, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

NOVELTY JEWELRY SALESMEN,

experienced men, with department store following among jewelry buyers for New York City, New York State, including East, also South and Far West; small compact line popular-priced necklace; state fully experience, references; commission. Box 578, 303 West 42d.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN—WHOLESALE.

Reliable manufacturer or kitchen range oil burners has opening for salesmen covering New York State contacting and establishing dealers; season just starting; wonderful dealer proposition; sales expansion the last two years has been phenomenal; large earnings on commission basis assured capable salesmen. Call in person Thursday, 9 to 11 A. M., or communicate with Mr. M. Strauss, Peerless Upholstering Co., 454 North Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

PAINT SALESMEN.

Following territories open: west side, Manhattan; New Jersey, Westchester County, Connecticut. We make a complete quality line, sold at competitive prices direct to painters, factories and institution; salary or drawing account; give complete details of selling experience. Address J. L. Reinhart, 43-54 11th St., Long Island City.

PAINT AND VARNISH SALESMEN, those who have following with dealers and industrial users in the paint and varnish trade; several out-of-town territories open to such men; progressive manufacturer offers liberal drawing and commission arrangement. Box 787, Suite 200, Times Building.

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT SALESMAN, experienced, can secure exclusive territory with a well-known manufacturer marketing industrial and maintenance equipment; commission or salary. 1565 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

PAPER AND TWINE SALESMAN to sell on commission only, with large acquaintance in special trades; give details in first letter. W 255 Times.

PRINTING SALESMEN, salesbooks, manifold, printing, stationery, restaurant checks, fanfold, autographic registers and supplies; full or part time; splendid opportunity; commission; apply Tuesday. Shelby Salesbook Co., 1440 Broadway, New York City.

PRINTING SALESMAN with accounts; drawing account against commission. R 694 Times Downtown.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

A corporation, largest in its field, has openings for several high-grade men; educational service; a liberal commission basis means a good income if you can qualify. See Mr. De Fau, 2 West 45th St., 7th floor.

RADIO SALESMEN.

If you can sell, you can make money with the largest radio chain in the world; the stock market has not affected our business; we need more men; drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Corbyon, main floor, at 10 A. M. or 8 P. M.

WALTHALS,
233 Spring St., New York City.

RADIO SALESMEN, wholesale, all metropolitan territories, experienced, with large following; drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Guildford, N. Y. Kennedy Corp., 254 West 54th St.

RADIO SALESMAN for well-known piano wareroom; must be refined and of pleasing personality; state past experience, also age, nationality, religion and salary. Y 2152 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Wanted to sell radios for the largest chain store organization of its kind in the world. The stock market has not affected our sales—we need more men. Drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Corbyon, main floor, at 10 A. M., or 8 P. M.

WALTHALS
233 Spring St., N. Y. C.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, suburbs or city, to sell by appointment; high-class multiple listing service to property owners; our men earn high commissions continuously. Write or call Wednesday, Saturday mornings. Property Clearing Association, 150 West 24th.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

REAL ESTATE LOT SALESMEN.

LISTEN! All expensive overhead, lectures and BUNK cut out; instead
LOW PRICES, BIG COMMISSIONS.

Improved close-in property; fifteen minutes Holland Tunnel, ferries, Hudson River Bridge; on two R. R.; bus lines; four State highways and adjoining airport and golf club; all easy selling features combined, aviation, houses, gardens; the BEST in Bergen County. Don't fail—INVESTIGATE.

LAUTER & RINKENBACHER, INC.,
Seventh Floor, General Motors Bldg.,
57th and Broadway, 8th Av.
Call 9 to 12 except Saturday, Sunday.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; experienced preferred; we supply propositions, prospects and 100% cooperation; straight commission; must finance self for a couple of months. Y 2119 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Best deal in town for experienced men; commission basis, but other arrangements can be made. Room 424, 551 5th Av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for apartment and store renting; age 22 to 26; experience necessary; commission only. Frant & Co., 157 West 72d.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced midtown; commission basis. Levy, 7 East 42d.

REAL ESTATE mortgage solicitor; must be experienced; leads furnished; liberal commission basis. Write M. C., 502, 503 5th Av.

RUG SALESMEN

for oriental rugs, experienced men wanted to sell on commission basis only; New York and several territories open in the United States; if you have the necessary following then apply to W 90 Times.

RUG SALESMAN,
GIMBELS.

Experienced. Apply employment office, 9-3, 3d floor Administration Building, 120 West 32d St.

SECURITY SALESMEN WANTED.

Salesmen, high-grade local men, who have their own following, to sell an exceptional common preference stock of a concern in business for over 25 years; liberal commission to high-class men. Call forenoon only, Room 1015, 545 5th Av., New York City.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Eight men who can produce on a listed security selling around 25; good commission. 11 Broadway, Room 1012.

SHIRT AND NECKWEAR SALESMEN

Territory now being allotted by one of the best-known manufacturers entering direct sales field; better shirts, better ties, lower selling prices; larger commissions to you; attractive kit makes selling easy. Write now, giving experience, references. S. N., 777 Times Downtown.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Several experienced salesmen
for women's section.
DE PINNA, 650 FIFTH AVENUE.

SODA FOUNTAIN SALESMAN wanted by nationally known organization to operate in New York area; only those with successful soda fountain sales record need reply; opportunity for increased earnings and advancement; commission; our staff is informed of this ad; all replies treated confidential. D 355 Times.

STORE EQUIPMENT SALESMEN.

(1) Residing in New Jersey.
(1) Residing in Westchester.

Thoroughly experienced, to sell every type of store fixtures; also soda fountains; must be capable of laying out stores and drawing plans; salary or commission; written applications only considered, stating full details of past experience, age, &c.

PECHMAN STORE EQUIPMENT CO., INC.,
211 WEST 19TH ST.

TWINE and cordage salesmen; experienced men wanted for mill representative; state experience; commission basis. R 606 Times Downtown.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

by manufacturer of production drilling machines, practical engineering with sales experience and the ability to manage office and salesmen necessary; salary and commission; reply, giving full particulars, including past performance records and reference to box number; all replies will be treated confidential. Z 2119 Times Annex.

DISTRICT SALES EXECUTIVE

for nationally advertised motor rebuilding tools and equipment line which sells exclusively through jobbers; must have actual machinist's and mechanical experience; expenses and commission; submit full information and at least three references with first letter. Z 2695 Times Annex.

DISTRICT MANAGERS in every State to appoint local agents to sell new and unique mechanical home carbonator of wide and popular appeal; unusually large commissions. See or write Mr. Eisenhauer, Home Engineering Corp., 93 Nassau St.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS wanted for automotive service in cities over 25,000 within 150 miles of New York; automotive experience helpful, but not necessary; salary or commission. D 346 Times.

SALES MANAGER, import department, join large house, take charge build up new import department; our world-wide connections give us many United States agencies, hides, goat skins, skins, hair, wools, wax, oils, food products; only those reply capable financing themselves until department success; commission; share profits without investment; give particulars. C. B., 432 Times.

SALES MANAGER,

for New York City and surrounding territory to market Collar Layrite, brand-new, fast selling, non-competitive, patented item; tremendous field and income; must be able to furnish surety bond, bank and other satisfactory references; strictly commission. Phone W. C. Tyndall, Circle 8300, for appointment.

SALESMANAGER and crew organizer; must have extensive knowledge of cooking utensil field in metropolitan district; unlimited opportunity to right man; salary and commission; write for interview, stating qualifications. Starex Novelty Co., 150 East 53d.

SALES PROMOTERS wanted with past record of performance for a franchise proposition to big bottlers for popular beverage; exclusive territory granted; drawing account and commission. O. A. Wyckoff, Box 163, Belmore, L. I.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

To men of good personality who have earned $5,000 a year, the world's largest surety company offers an exceptional opportunity. Present-day conditions give our crime protective coverage instant appeal to all classes of merchants; opportunity to become district managers; excellent commissions; immediate earnings. See Mr. W. Meyers, 4 Albany St., 2 blocks north of Rector St., near Greenwich, Monday morning.

SECTION MANAGERS.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,

IN ANTICIPATION OF THEIR FALL REQUIREMENTS WILL INTERVIEW CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF

SECTION MANAGER.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN THE SAME CAPACITY DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; APPLICANTS SHOULD BE INTELLIGENT, 30-40 YEARS OF AGE, TALL AND OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND ACCUSTOMED TO MEETING AN EXACTING TRADE.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL BUREAU,
197 MADISON AV., COR. 35TH ST.,
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 12 M., OR BY LETTER.

SALESMEN,
RADIO.

Ambitious, hard-working men to sell radios for large manufacturing concern; commission; good money-making proposition; chance for advancement. President Radio, Hendrickson and Railroad Avs., Lynbrook, L. I.

SALESMEN,

men of education and refinement; experienced preferably office specialties or books; to take orders for a nationally advertised educational service; men who have earned $75 per week and upward commission. 1 Park Av., Room 1017, Mr. R. E. Franco.

SALESMAN, experienced or inexperienced; good immediate income on newly patented Electric Advertising display; every store a prospect; priced $10 up; attractive commission arrangement. Call all week, Raylite Inc., Room 807, 130 West 42d.

SALESMAN, 24, must be energetic, intelligent; sell auto fabrics and supplies; salary and commission; state full particulars; splendid opportunity for bright young man. W 261 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced in sales promotion and intangibles, can average large weekly commissions selling merchandise service. Call mornings, between 9-11. Howard Syndicate, 101 West 31st, Mr. Goldman.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN.

GLOVES.

We are seeking real salesman who is sure of himself and who rates his ability and his reputation very highly.

He is keen and ambitious, young enough to be enthusiastic and energetic and make an established territory pay all that we know it can pay.

If you are earnestly seeking an opportunity where the earning possibilities on commission are limited only by your ability, apply by mail, stating age, previous experience specifically; all communications will be held in complete confidence. R. F. 600 Times.

SALESMEN.

Specialty, experienced in bonds, stocks, check writers, typewriters, books, adding machines, advertising service, real estate or kindred lines, can capitalize their experience and earn an immediate income with assured advancement in the most progressive organization of its kind.

Expansion program offers unusual opportunity to salesmen of better than average ability; liberal commission with complete cooperation. Call Monday before noon.

INDEPENDENCE THRIFT PLAN, INC.,
274 MADISON AV., NEW YORK CITY,
or
Chamber of Commerce Building,
NEWARK, N. J.

SALESMEN
and
DISTRICT MANAGERS
TO SELL A TELEPHONE SERVICE.

They will appoint their own agents and close direct leads that are hot.

An endless chain of remuneration assures the man of a continuous, automatic income on commission.

INTERVIEWS FROM 9:30 A. M.

TELEPHONE CLEARANCE BUREAU,
Room 406, 280 Broadway.

SALESMEN.
SALARY AND COMMISSION, LEADS.

We need ten men who are willing to work; promotions within our organization have made possible some real opportunities; the work is opening thrift accounts in connection with a LARGE NATIONAL BANK.

Our new system has brought in more leads than we can handle.

Salary and commission to those accepted; to qualify they must be able to make a clear presentation of our plan and then see ten people daily.

CALL MONDAY AT 10 A. M. SHARP.
SUITE 1860, 11 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMEN.

MAGAZINE AND BOOK.

SPECIAL PROPOSITION FOR TOP-NOTCHERS.

Publishers of a nationally known weekly magazine starting a national subscription campaign (the first time through salesmen), require a limited number of the best magazine or book salesmen in the business. To men able to show past earnings of at least $4,000 to $7,500 yearly we will make a special proposition on exceptionally large commission, bonus and overwriting basis. Out-of-town men write in detail, city and near-by men see Mr. Greenberg, 15th floor, 354 4th Av. (26th).

SALESMEN.

THE oldest life insurance company in America will prepare you to obtain immediate results.

A wide range of policies to fit the needs of any individual enables you to build a substantial and steadily increasing commission income.

If you are sincerely interested in building a future for yourself
SEE MR. BOUGHTON,
60 JOHN ST. 16TH FLOOR.

SALESMEN
With Magazine, Book and Specialty
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

to offer a 10-volume set of books, beautifully bound, FREE with a one-year ($4) subscription to our nationally known weekly magazine. Many men who only started last week are now earning unusually large incomes on our new commission and bonus plan. Come and meet them, they will show you how. Out-of-town men write in detail; city and near-by men see Mr. Greenberg, 8:30 to 10 A. M., 15th floor, 354 4th Av. (26th).

SALESMEN—HOWARD CLOTHES.
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN.

You can earn a large yearly income selling Howard $22.50 clothes direct to wearer; all pure virgin wool worsteds that many professional and business men testify to be worth $40 or more, compared with clothes they formerly wore; Howard sells under strict guarantee of "complete satisfaction or money back" business policy; every sale repeats and builds you permanent business in your city; commission paid daily. Write or call Mr. Griffin, Howard Clothes, 160 Jay St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN FOR ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL AND LASTING ADVERTISING ARTICLES; ONLY TWO SMALL SAMPLES NEEDED; GREAT OPPORTUNITY; BIG COMMISSION. ROOM 401, 108 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK.

SALESMEN—Progressive heating concern with a number of offices throughout metropolitan districts, selling heating system to home owners, has several openings for live wires accustomed to large earnings. Salary consideration and attractive commissions. Experience an asset, not essential. Apply personally, George Bernhard Heating Co., 137-28 Jamaica Av., Jamaica.

SALESMAN to sell nationally advertised grocery specialty to retail trade; fluent knowledge of Spanish as well as English essential, also previous experience selling grocery or drug specialty to retail trade; only applicants of high qualifications considered; state age and experience. Y 2186 Times Annex.

SALESMAN,

experienced, to manage a vacuum cleaner sales organization in one of New York's large department stores; table work only; car essential, advanced commission basis and bonus. F. P., 184 Times.

SALESMEN

of good personality by factory branch of leading make of popular-priced automobiles; experience not necessary; salary and commission basis; state age and references. C. M., 247 Times.

SALESMEN.

Few men required to sell paint to industrial plants; we teach you and pay a drawing account of $25 weekly; record as salesman must stand investigation. Phone Bogardus 6131.

SALESMAN with car, neat, references, married preferred, to sell metal products by appointment; must prove himself in $3,000 bonus and commission class to be eligible for substantial salary plus; manufacturer rated AAA1. 405 West 20th, forenoons only.

SALESMAN, real estate, established office, knowledge selling and renting; must have car; big field, leads furnished; commission. Farrell Brothers, 40-22 82d St., Jackson Heights.

SALESMAN, paint, experienced selling painters' supplies to high-class painters and hotels; salary and commission; state full particulars. Box 764, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

SALESMEN with cars; nationally advertised food specialty; large commissions assured; territory Greater New York. Concord Candy Sales Service, 4 Debevoise St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN (real estate), thoroughly experienced with Manhattan and Bronx properties; liberal commission; leads furnished. B 1296 Times Bronx.

SALESMEN, to sell hatters and millinery machinery, mechanical engineer preferred. Y 2077 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, experienced in selling to feed trade and poultry raisers, to handle a line of cod liver oil; commission. W 284 Times.

SALESMEN—Experienced, drug and cosmetics; well advertised line; commission to start. 509 6th Av., 5th floor.

SALESMEN, brassieres and girdles, well-known line, for South and Coast; commission basis. Box 146, 1,482 Broadway.

SALESMAN, sell exact size facsimiles of old master paintings just arrived from Europe; straight commission. D 12 Times.

SALESMEN with following, all territories, for popular-priced parchment lampshades; commission basis; references. W 274 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN AND SALEMANAGERS.

This advertisement is a message of outstanding importance to every man who needs quick cash—Read it—every word.

Our campaign for memberships in our Beach Club is one of the most successful ever staged in New York. We actually paid out to a very few men about $65,000 in commissions in about four months of active selling. We have the right deal at the right time. Our Beach Club at Long Beach is one of the finest propositions of its kind ever offered to New Yorkers—every one says it is a "knockout." This club is now completed, fully equipped and in full operation. We now have hundreds of applications for membership. They must be followed up. We need you to do it.

We will pay you more probably than you can earn on any other commission job.

We are starting our new campaign tomorrow at 10 o'clock sharp. We want thirty men—men regardless of experience—men who need to make money—men who will work our way. These men without doubt should make a lot of quick money from the first day.

Don't fail—
Get started tomorrow—
We want you—
Ten o'clock sharp.

Sales Director, SEA BREEZE BEACH CLUB,
545 Fifth Av., at 45th St., Suite 714.

SALESMEN

FRANCHISES NO. 32 AND 47

AVAILABLE.

Franchise No. 32 consists of Morris, Essex and Union Counties in New Jersey. Franchise No. 47 consists of Susquehanna, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Wayne, Pike Counties in Pennsylvania and Broome, Delaware, Sullivan Counties in New York.

An exclusive franchise will be granted and full charge of territory assigned; this is an opportunity for progressive, far-visioned salesmen to make lifetime connection with a manufacturer of maintenance paint products nationally advertised in the Saturday Evening Post; the company is well known, rated AAA1 and has been established over a quarter of a century; we want men who are settled, with sound judgment and real ability, willing to work hard for advancement and substantial income.

Only applicants residing within or willing to permanently locate within this territory will be considered; personal training given when franchise is granted.

Previous experience in our line not essential, but selling experience is necessary; must have car; commission basis; in replying give full particulars concerning yourself, previous experience, age and telephone number to insure a prompt interview. Y 2104 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL NO-KOL OIL BURNERS IN METROPOLITAN NEW YORK AND WESTCHESTER COUNTY, COMMISSION BASIS. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY AND TUESDAY MORNING BETWEEN 10 AND 12.

CORNELL UTILITIES CO.,
152 LAWRENCE ST.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

LIBERAL COMMISSION, DRAWING ACCOUNT AND BONUS TO MEN WHO QUALIFY.

You need no special sales experience; we have a service for business men, bankers and investment houses, a quick salable, low-cost unit; the sales talk is easily adaptable to any man's style; no tricks or schemes needed to sell.

Commissions according to terms of order paid daily or weekly as you prefer, plus a wonderful bonus. Come in if you want to join a real organization giving you permanent all-year-round non-seasonable work.

Ask for "Pop" Kaw.
B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING CO.,
120 5th Av., at 17th St.,
Second Floor.
Or phone Chelsea 8600, Extension 21, for appointment.

SALESMEN

with contacts developed through insurance, high-class securities or mercantile lines and who are themselves persons of responsibility, can qualify for a unique project in the investment field that has pronounced appeal at this time; immediate large commissions to high-grade men of reputation and appearance.

Bowling Green 8746, Extension 3.

SALESMEN.

City and road. High grade men accustomed contacting business and professional men. Our portable home bar for buffet entertaining meeting enthusiastic response. 25% commissions PAID DAILY. Carbonator and grape juice men finding action here.

734-5. 11 West 42d St.

SALESMEN.

If you can sell, you can make money with the largest radio chain in the world; stock market has not affected our business—we need more men; drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Corbyon, main floor, at 10 A. M. or 8 P. M.

WALTHALS,
233 Spring St., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN, experienced in or desiring to enter organization selling complete line nationally known tools to mechanics and automotive repair trade; exclusive metropolitan territory; proposition assures hard workers decent living; liberal commission; applicants must own car. Call Monday, 10-12, or phone Chelsea 9910 for appointment. Mr. Merrill, Room 207, 37 West 20th.

SALESMEN, securities; established New York house desires to employ experienced salesmen for distribution, listed common stock; commission basis; company nationally and most favorably known and in excellent financial condition. Address communications to R 709 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—We have 500,000 new 1930 Dictionaries to sell at 25 cents on the $1; men must be experienced in approaching the largest buyers of books; wonderful opportunity; liberal commission. Mr. Jacobs, Room 508, 122 East 42d.

SALESMAN, experienced, silver plated and house furnishing lines; cover entire Southern territory; commission basis; write for appointment, stating experience and qualifications; splendid opportunity for right man. Farber Bros., 15 Crosby St.

SALESMAN, security or otherwise high type contact man for membership in restricted business and socially important midtown club; well established leads; cooperation; commission; state briefly qualifications. W 267 Times.

SALESMEN, millinery, to sell fur trimmings and skins to hat manufacturers; only thoroughly familiar with trade need apply; particulars first letter; drawing against commission. Box 798, Suite 200, Times Building.

SALESMEN, established department store, chain, haberdashery following; popular priced high-grade men's neckwear, all territories; exceptional opportunity for producers; commission, drawing. W 264 Times.

SALESMEN, high class mechanical specialty aerating unit; leads furnished; commission; real money making opportunity for right man; write full particulars, experience. Y 2145 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, education, convincing, energetic; good appearance; salary and commission; representing private school. W 258 Times.

SALESMAN for commercial auto body firm; commission. J. Sokoloff & Sons, 20 15th St., Brooklyn.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

OVER $10,000,000 OF SUPER-CORPORATIONS OF AMERICA TRUST SHARES SOLD BECAUSE:

1—Many people do not have cash for investments or are not in a "buying mood" today. But they do have plenty of securities—good, fair and poor. So they are selling out their inferior holdings and switching the proceeds into the 30 outstanding issues in our portfolio, such as

American Telephone and Telegraph
United States Steel
General Electric
Standard Oil of New Jersey.

2—1930 Banner Year for Fixed Trusts. "It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good." The stock market crash of last Fall and the business depression that followed has hurt most fields of business and finance, but it has pushed the fixed trust movement to the fore by leaps and bounds. Already it has attracted many leading investment banking houses and the surface hasn't been scratched.

3—1930 Investment Salesmen's Big Year to Build a Fine Clientele. Worried investors are more receptive to sound investment counsel today than at any time since 1921. Busy executives, attorneys and professional men are looking for competent investment counsel, so they can devote their time to their own work.

4—LEADS—AND PLENTY OF THEM.

This is not a "get-rich-quick" job. But for a man of good appearance and education, who is looking for a genuine opportunity to establish himself in a permanent, dignified profession, with a small organization that will recognize merit, this opportunity of unlimited earnings on a commission basis should appeal.

Apply in person 11 A. M. or 3 P. M. Monday.

We will discuss the matter in detail. Then if it appeals to you, we will arrange for a private interview with our President, to discuss your qualifications, references, &c. A thorough course of training given if you are accepted.

SUITE 1182, 11 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMEN
FOR OUTSIDE TERRITORIES.

An unusual opportunity awaits the conscientious and ambitious salesman. We show you how easy it is to obtain trial orders on which we pay a large commission weekly.

If you should have a return or cancellation, same is not deducted from your commission. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for the real go-getter. Men from 30 to 60 preferred.

Call Monday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
STANDARD ENGINEERING
AND LUBRICATING CO., INC.,
120 WEST 42D ST., N. Y. CITY.

SALESMEN.

Large corporation distributing chemicals and toilet preparations would connect with salesmen calling on drug stores handling their merchandise.

Straight commission basis; full time or as side line; commissions paid upon acceptance of deliveries. Y 2037 Times Annex.

SALESMAN wanted, a real live wire, to sell a nationally known line of stoves, consisting of gas ranges, oil stoves, coal stoves, heaters, &c.; territory New York State, Long Island and Staten Island on a commission basis; traveling expenses advanced; a real opportunity for a good salesman with chances for advancement; state references, experience. W 180 Times.

SALESMEN—Financial institution operating in broad field requires several salesmen to sell a collection service to business and professional men; men with experience in selling advertising or other service will find us very profitable connection; direct leads to prospects; commission basis; references required. 16th floor, 45 West 45th St.

SALESMEN, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, accessories, now selling to electrical, hardware, radio, automotive distributers and jobbers, also to department stores, to take popular price line on commission basis, either as side line or full time. Write full particulars, giving references, territory covered, Box S, 143 8th Av.

SALESMEN

to sell tear gas and protective equipment to merchants and executives; liberal commission. Interviews granted Monday, 10 A. M., 1st floor, 372 Broadway.

SALESMEN—Splendid opportunity offered several men, experienced in selling heating equipment; the article, a patented automatic stoker (anthracite), has no competition in its field; sold on unusual terms; liberal commission, drawing account when you qualify. Room 780, 11 West 42d.

SALESMEN (2) to represent manufacturer of insect screens, metal weatherstrips and glass enclosures in Westchester county on attractive profit sharing basis without investment; those acquainted with building trade preferred. Address Morrison-Skinner Co., 21 Mamaroneck Av., White Plains, N.Y.

SALESMEN—We have an opening for several salesmen that are now calling on office buildings, institutions and factories, to sell maintenance and engineers' supplies; no objection to sideline; liberal commission; state experience and lines handled. R 690 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Unusual opportunity for ambitious men, with or without sales experience, selling nationally advertised electric clocks; substantial commission basis with bonus; small refundable deposit required on sample. Call Suite 1905, 101 West 31st St. Out-of-town men please write.

SALESMEN for fast-selling popular-priced line of vanity chests for holiday trade; sell manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in all mercantile lines; liberal commission. The Nathan M. Stone Co., 1,233 S. Miller St., Chicago.

SALESMAN at present covering New York State, medium and smaller cities by car, to sell our line of table oilcloth, cretonnes and window shades; no objection to carrying one other line; drawing against commission; state full details. W 163 Times.

SALESMAN—Man between 30 and 50 years of age, preferably with sales experience; remarkable opportunity selling the latest development in life insurance; commission; write, stating experience. Y 2069 Times Annex.

SALESMEN calling on hotels, restaurants, luncheonettes, &c., in metropolitan area, to sell Priscilla all prepared flour products; liberal commission. Call between 12 and 2, Monday and Tuesday, C. J. Partridge Co., 1,270 Broadway (33d St.).

SALESMEN wanted by large landscape and nursery firm in suburban Philadelphia; only men of highest calibre and proved sales ability in this line need apply; commission basis with weekly drawing account; give reference. Z 2647 Times Annex.

SALESMEN everywhere (married preferred), experience unnecessary, new incomparable non-competitive line lingerie, maker to wearer; leads, repeat business; great opportunity earn large daily commissions. Fitrite, 135 Madison Av. (31st).

SALESMAN to solicit for well known piano house in Westchester County; must be refined, educated and of pleasing personality; state previous experience, age, religion, references and salary. Y 2123 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, with car, calling on hardware, drug and candy trade to distribute a new non-conflicting item; commission basis. International Key Tag Co., 75 East End Av., corner 83d St.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN.

Household necessity; exclusive territory; money-maker; opportunity right parties; commission basis. Littman, Room 422, 1,775 Broadway. Circle 4141.

SALESMEN wanted to sell cotton, fibre denims, to the upholstered furniture manufacturer; those with following only need apply; salary and commission. Z 2667 Times Annex.

SALESMEN now calling on beauty parlors and manicurists to handle side line (beauty accessory) of decided merit; give lines now handled and particulars about yourself; commission basis. W 249 Times.

SALESMAN, drapery, curtain decoration for offices, showrooms, homes; experienced man preferred; will furnish leads; commission basis; state age, experience. W 221 Times.

SALESMEN—Opportunity to secure permanent remunerative position, sell cleaning fluid of unusual quality and great sales appeal; commission basis. Room 618, 205 East 42d.

SALESMAN—Experienced specialty men, to sell attractive news picture display service to local merchants; commission basis. Dispatch Photo News Service, 207 West 25th.

SALESMAN—High-pressure selling ability, accustomed to earn over $100 week, commission; selling advertising service. A 49 Times.

SALESMEN—Leading manufacturer Italian pottery, lamps, gifts; highly desirable connection; commission basis. 174 5th Av., 2d floor.

SALESMEN, good appearance, following beauty or dress stores; sanitary article; commission; give age, experience. M 540 Times.

SALESMAN for high-class printing plant, one with experience and good following required; drawing account. W 156 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, boys', girls' wear; state age, salary. W 1246 Times Bronx.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

We wish to meet and talk with a few men of strong personality who know they are salesmen of aptitude for sales work. These men will base their self-confidence on their knowledge of what real selling is. They have sold something of a collateral nature. They have obtained some success. The men who will interest us need not necessarily understand every ramification of finance but will have a flair for financial propositions.

Some of these men may have looked over openings in the financial field and may have arrived at the conclusion that sales success in this field depends upon capitalizing social standing or connections or going through a long, low-paid period of building clientele or risking reputation on unsound undertakings. It is the real salesman who has arrived at this conservative questioning point of view that we are seeking—the man who is sure of himself and who rates his abilities and his reputation very highly. He is keen and ambitious, young enough, regardless of years, to be enthusiastic, and energetic, and who, above all, is a man of decision and character. For the men we select there is a ground floor opportunity. They will receive a valuable sales training and full cooperation from men of broad experience and unusual success in developing men into high wage earners, and who can help them earn substantial commissions from the very start.

Some calls will be made upon qualified leads. The offering is one of character, security of principal, ability to pay semi-annual dividends, and, based upon past reutrns, should be most profitable to the investor.

If you feel that your qualifications justify us considering you, telephone Caledonia 1538, Extension 37, for an appointment, or, better still, call in person if you like, 11th floor, 385 5th Av., and a courteous interview will be afforded you. If you are the man we want, you will know what to say to sell yourself. All conferences and communications will be held in complete confidence by the executive officers of this company.

SALESMEN.

LARGE COMPANY can use at this time several additional men of good appearance and willingness to learn in its permanent sales department to present our "SELF-COMPLETING" investment plan.

MEN SELECTED will be rapidly and properly trained and will have their future assured in a fast-growing business; unusual opportunity to advance to executive positions if ability is demonstrated.

OUR PROPOSITION is BROADCAST DAILY over RADIO STATION WOR and is being favorably received by the public due to its unusual and safety features; this work is dignified, earnings are far above the average commissions, and under our unusual plan of remuneration a steady income is assured.

Call Monday 10 A. M. Sharp.

Franklin Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co.,
SUITE 1911. 551 5TH AV.

SALESMEN—PERMANENT.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.

If you can qualify you will be invited to join what we believe to be the greatest organization in America; we are offering a new public service insuring financial independence; a protected trust estate for every one; the compensation is a liberal commission enabling immediate earnings; qualifications are irreproachable character and limitless ambition; every real salesman or prospective salesman should investigate; we have a first-class training school insuring success to the worker with ambition. Call at once or write to Mr. Ware, Suite 1108, One Cedar St., New York.

SALESMAN qualified for district manager old-established New York manufacturer of staple plumbing goods used all year around, not seasonable; one having position, wishing better future preferred; require first-class salesman with clean record who can be bonded; one successful handling men; none other apply; permanent, increasing future; Cleveland district; must own car and live in district; strictly commission; age 35-40; state religion, full particulars. Box 17, Station L, New York City.

SALESMEN AND CREW MANAGERS

With or without cars; all makes of radios; leads furnished; liberal commission, assuring big earnings. Apply Monday and Tuesday between 9 and 12 A. M. Times Square Stores, 148th St. and Hillside Av., Jamaica, L. I.

SALESMEN—Increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time; experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy; pays $10,000 accidental death, $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident; cost to man or woman $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

SALESMAN with established trade among large buyers and distributers of vanilla flavoring extracts, to sell non-competitive, new French vanilla concentrated flavorings; commission basis; drawing account upon qualification. Riverside 7927, for appointment. French Vanilla Products Co.

SALESMEN.

Drug, new product, 20% on new business and 15% on repeats; local and out of town territories. Phone Triangle 6073 or write to 140 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—Importer of woolens for the coat, suit and dress trade wants a salesman with prestige and following to take charge of a department; salary and commission; write, giving full details as to experience and age; only those with woolen sales experience need apply. R 530 Times.

SALESMEN, with following, wonderful numbers, lamps, smoking stands, aquarium stands and other novelties, $1 and up, specials; must have car; commission only. Replies to be sent to Bush Terminal Postoffice, Box 25, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—High-grade candy manufacturer wants experienced salesman, owning an automobile, for excellent metropolitan area; first-class reference absolutely necessary; commission basis. 690 8th Av., Room 403, after 10 A. M.

SALESMEN—Lamps and shades; old-established firm with national distribution requires salesmen with extensive department store experience; good opportunity for right men; in reply state territory covered and experience; commissions. W 118 Times.

SALESMAN wanted with steamship and wholesale grocery connections; also other opportunities for big output of beverages for which there is great demand; state qualifications; drawing account against salary. Box 163, Belmore, L. I.

SALESMEN, to carry as sideline putty; can be sold to glaziers, wholesale and retail paint supply and hardware trade; commission only. Phone for appointment, Sunset 8600.

SALESMAN to sell useful novelty to chain and department stores; side line; commission. Call Monday, Tuesday, 10-4, 1,107 Broadway, Room 908.

SALESMEN, experienced, to sell rubber soles to shoe-repairing chains, jobbers and general shoe trade; commission basis only. T 588 Times.

SALESMEN, with cars, to sell on commission chocolate gum machines; wonderful opportunity for right men. Rollvow Manufacturing Co., 1,775 Broadway.

SALESMAN, who controls volume lubricating oil business Long Island territory; give complete details with reply; high quality products; salary or commission. D [illegible] Times.

SALESMAN successful by contacting larger correspondence staffs to introduce new method; your brief history confidential; commission. M 507 Times.

SALESMAN, carry outstanding side line, popular priced ruffled curtains; Middle West; commission; no advances. Z 2685 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, sell cutlery commission basis; must have car; must be bonded; state experience, age, reference. R 695 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN with knowledge of printing to sell a patented money-saving combination envelope to large users; commission. V 856 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, selling continuous billing and office forms for autographic registers and billing machines; commission. Brandt & Brandt, 108 Grand St.

SALESMAN, experienced selling uniforms; good drawing against commissions. Apply Atlas Uniforms, 715 Broadway.

SALESMEN, carry sideline, six numbers bureau scarfs and vanity sets; commission; all territories. Z 2684 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, carry side line imported novelties; commission only; references. W 194 Times.

SALESMEN, all territories; to carry side line popular priced, imported ladies' handbags; commission only. W 195 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN WANTED.

MARVELOUS NEW INVENTION.

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN COUNTRY.

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN YEARS.

The ONLY $12.50 checkwriting protector in the country. Writes the amount and makes it FORGERY-PROOF at the same time. GUARANTEED. Can be used for a lifetime. Each machine guaranteed unconditionally for five years. It is an attractive looking article; very light in weight and small, and can be conveniently carried in a person's pocket and also used as a paper weight on a desk.

EQUALS THE WORK OF ANY EXPENSIVE CHECK-WRITER PROTECTOR IN USE.

Has IRRESISTIBLE appeal for office and home use, as well as for personal use when traveling.

SELLS ON SIGHT.

THE ONLY REAL CHECK-WRITER IN THIS COUNTRY THAT CAN BE CONVENIENTLY CARRIED IN A LADY'S BAG OR GENTLEMAN'S POCKET.

ONLY NEEDS TO BE SHOWN AND DEMONSTRATED.

IT WILL POSITIVELY SELL.

Over 40 per cent in commissions paid. Active and willing sales agents can make a large amount of real money and create a large and permanent income for themselves.

Territory now available from Canada to Mexico inclusive. Act quickly if you want this opportunity. Call or write at once.

ARNOLD CHECK-WRITER CO.,
1,482 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN.

HIGH-GRADE OFFICE FURNITURE.

A REPRESENTATIVE NEW YORK ORGANIZATION REQUIRES A HIGH TYPE MAN WHO HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE IN SELLING FINE FURNITURE AND IS FAMILIAR WITH PERIOD DESIGNS; MUST BE CONVERSANT WITH THE PROPER FURNITURE FOR EXECUTIVES' OFFICES AND DIRECTORS' ROOMS AND SOLICIT ORDERS THEREFOR; ABILITY TO MEET A DISCRIMINATING CLIENTELE ESSENTIAL; GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS IN FIRST LETTER REGARDING AGE, TRAINING, FORMER CONNECTIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. W 191 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

We have perfected an article which is used as a protection against wear and tear of furniture and is easily salable any place where office equipment is used. We want about 16 conscientious, well-spoken young men, about 25 years of age, to form the nucleus of a sales organization. No experience necessary. This is something new and sells itself merely upon demonstration. There are no territorial restrictions. This is strictly a commission proposition, so that your earnings will depend on your own efforts. Phone Ashland 8752 or call at 210 East 34th St., N. Y. C., and we will arrange an appointment to go over the matter in detail.

BORGATO SERVICE, INC.,

SALESMAN WANTED.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR

SUCCESSFUL PAINT SALESMAN with several years' experience selling contractors by old established house of national reputation, to sell paints, varnishes and enamels to paint contractors in New York City territory. Leads and complete cooperation furnished. Compensation, salary and expenses. Reply, giving age, experience and salary expected. T 590 Times.

SALESMEN wanted, one of the leading and well-established manufacturers of popular wash dresses in America desires to secure the services of 6 successful young men with at least 2 years' experience and acquaintance in this line in the following States open at present: Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia; commission basis; state experience, territory covering, about annual volume of business, giving full details in first letter; all applications treated in strict confidence. Apply by letter to Z 2655 Times Annex.

SALESMEN

to sell ready-cut homes and building material in New York City, New Jersey and metropolitan area, New York; experience desirable but not essential; must be energetic and able to demonstrate ability to sell; must own car; to those who qualify, we offer an attractive commission with leads furnished in exclusive territories. Apply by letter only, giving experience and qualifications in detail.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY,
Wardway Homes Division,
75 Varick St., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

Ten real salesmen (preferably with car) to sell indoor miniature golf courses; qualified leads from national advertising will be furnished; a liberal commission will be paid; do not appy unless you have earned a minimum of $5,000 per year in a sales capacity. Call Room 314, mornings between 9-12. If you live out of town write.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES OF AMERICA,
41 East 42d St., New York.

SALESMEN—To cover North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky, with one of the leading lines of men's wallets, for department, leather stores, jewelers, stationers and gift shops; can be carried in conjunction with a line of handbags or another line; strictly commission basis of 10 per cent with monthly settlements; in reply give experience, age, references and such other details of interest. Y 2032 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, one who can sell finest quality food products to retail grocery and delicatessen trade; as the territory is on Long Island, we prefer a salesman living between Jamaica and Freeport; salary and commission; opportunity for advancement; letters will not be answered which do not state experience, also age, height and weight. Address Y. E., 59, N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN, WITH CARS.
YORK AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER.

We desire four domestic salesmen to complete our sales force; best selling season now here; you are not restricted to territory; the field in Manhattan, Bronx and Westchester County is wide open; fine leads furnished; commission basis. Call at 670 East Fordham Road, Bronx.

SALESMAN, one who cal sell finest quality food products to retail grocery and delicatessen trade in Brooklyn and Manhattan; permanent position with salary and opportunity for advancement; letters will not be answered unless age and experience are stated. Address G. P., 62, N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMEN acquainted with department store and clothing trade to sell men's and boys' gloves, coats, leather staples and specialties; nationally known line; exceptional backing in merchandising and advertising; attractive proposition for producers; commission and drawing account against commission. Z 2650 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Jewelry instalment house has opening for outside salesmen sell nationally advertised line watches, jewelry, silverware on credit at cash prices; drawing account, liberal commission. Z 2569 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, hospitals, to sell hypodermic Luer syringes, thermometers and needles; popular priced lines; commission or salary. Write, stating qualifications. Y 2093 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, auto accessories experienced only; own car; executive and sales ability necessary; commission only; by manufacturer of new type auto mirror. Laf-rite Mirror Co., 424 Madison Av.

SALESMAN, experienced among brassiere and girdle buyers in retail and basement department stores in Manhattan and Bronx; will give over intensively developed territory; drawing. W 167 Times.

SALESMEN to sell house furnishings in Brooklyn and Queens on commission basis. Write your qualifications to Mr. A. L. Lane, care Loring Lane Co., 53 Beach St., New York, and ask for appointment.

SALESMEN, glue, high calibre; rare opportunity to producers only; close acquaintance with leading manufacturers essential; salary and commission. W 210 Times.

SALESMEN, PILLOWS; PRODUCERS ONLY NEED APPLY; SALARY AND COMMISSION. MASTERCRAFT PILLOW, 41 WEST 25TH ST.

SALESMEN MEN'S SWEATERS.

short side line with large establishment; commission basis; all territories open; good opportunity. Z 2699 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, energetic, experienced, for new business department downtown credit reporting bureau; liberal commission. S. B. 683 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, photo-engraving and new process multi-color reproduction; salary and commission. Freud Mugford Co., 873 Broadway.

SALESMAN, experienced ladies' rayon underwear, sideline, any territory; commission, no drawing. Debany, 118 West 27th.

SALESMAN, advertising signs and displays; state experience; drawing account. E 463 Times.

SALESMEN wanted to sell cotton goods in city, commission or salary. R 685 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, carpet and linoleum contract, experienced; salary, commission. Security Floor, 10 Barclay St.

SALESMAN—Laces, with following, to call on dress trade; drawing. W 228 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.
A FIELD UNAFFECTED BY MERGERS, FAILURES OR REORGANIZATIONS.

A rapidly expanding organization of young men, who will never be worried as to whether their job and their future is safe, is being developed in New York by one of America's great life insurance companies.

If you think you can sell a thing for which you never have to apologize and in the sale of which you do not take a man's money away from him, but rather help him to save it, we shall be glad to have a talk with you.

Through our unique methods of training and cooperation, men without experience begin to earn almost immediately on a commission basis, and if you are accepted by this organization, we can practically guarantee your success and happiness in this, the fastest growing business in the world.

Write for interview, giving education and business experience. W 300 Times.

SALESMEN.
HERE'S A GOOD JOB FOR A REAL MAN.
No Experience Necessary.

An internationally known company with offices in all the principal cities, now opening 21 branch offices in the metropolitan district, requires the services of additional men to fill vacancies caused by promotions.

This is one of the largest and most successful organization in America. Our machine is used and endorsed by the U. S. Government, Public Utility Corporations, Steamships, Banks, Stores, Offices, Hospitals, Theatres, Hotels, Apartment Owners, &c. Medical authorities are enthusiastic as to its hygienic merit.

A protected territory; leads from full-page ads. in all leading magazines and an unique plan of commission and bonus gives our men an immediate income far above the average.

If you want to connect with a firm of the highest reputation whose business knows no dull seasons, no lay-offs.

COME IN NOW.
SEE MR. VINCENT, ROOM 720,
205 TO 209 EAST 42D ST.

SALESMEN!

A business that knows no seasons; unaffected by market conditions and reorganizations, failures or mergers.

Intelligent persistence will pay you a greater reward in life insurance than any other hard work.

Backed by America's oldest company and an agency that can boast of substantial increases for each month, furnishing live leads; one sale a week will net you a commission of $100.

SEE MR. GRAY,
521 5TH AV., N. Y. ROOM 725.

SALESMEN.

STERNO CANNED HEAT HAVE POSITIONS FOR SALESMEN, ROAD AND CITY; SALARY AND COMMISSION; WILL ONLY CONSIDER APPLICANTS GIVING FULL DETAILS WITH EXACT DATES OF FORMER EMPLOYMENT, SALARY EXPECTED, AGE AND TERRITORIES COVERED. APPLY ONLY BY LETTER, SALES MANAGER, STERNO CORPORATION, 9 EAST 37TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN.
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

New Improved Sohot Electric Heater. Simply plug in and get boiling water in a jiffy; an ideal water heater for bungalows, homes, stores, garages, kitchenettes, apartments; retails at $2.65; big commissions; exclusive territories now being assigned.

Write or call.
SOHOT ELECTRIC HEATER CO.,
16 COURT ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

An investment house of merit that is engaging men at this time offers an immediately profitable and high calibre commission connection; men with college or equivalent, who have earned substantial income selling intangibles will be considered; all letters returned. Box T. T., 312 Times.

SALESMEN, with cars, residents Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Baltimore, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Brooklyn, New York, experienced with following departments: Chain, dry goods, trade, rubber goods, women's sanitary wear, crib sheets, baby pants, specialty; salary, commission; state age, experience; sell yourself. 1563 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, AMBITIOUS, NOT AFRAID OF WORK.

Must be neat and have high school education.
Brooklyn resident preferred.
Salary to accepted applicant.

Apply 10 A. M. Monday.
RANIER RADIO, INC.,
1,111 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn,
near Cortelyou Road.

MEN.

Opportunity—Large expansion program permits us to hire a number of men for the sale of radios; the stock market has not affected our sales; we need more men; possibility to become store manager or assistant manager; drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Corbyon, main floor, at 10 A. M. or 8 P. M.

WALTHALS,
233 Spring St., N. Y. C.

FIELD EXECUTIVES,

SPECIALTY SALESMEN,

An unusual opportunity is open to connect with manufacturer of a non-competitive food machine; commission; bonus and salary if qualified.

National Mayonnaise Machine Co., Inc.,
175 Johnson St., Brooklyn. Main 6807.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

30 or older, capable of selling direct, the professional and business men, finer hand-tailored clothes; the commission position assures unusual earnings; product is of rare merit; sure repeater and requires gentlemanly representation. Phone Lackawanna 1400, Exchange 2026, 11 to 2.

COLLECTORS.

Opportunity for men who have had experience in collecting to break in as salesmen with the largest radio chain in the world; stock market has not affected our sales, and we are in need of men; drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Corbyon, main floor, at 10 A. M. or 8 P. M.

WALTHALS,
233 Spring St., New York City.

CREW MANAGER.

Experienced electrical appliance salesman with car for demonstrating and closing; must be very good. Salary and car allowance. Write, giving age, experience, &c., to E. S. Goodliffe, 25 West 43d.

WE NEED two gentlemen of irreproachable character only, who have an established contact with a good class of business people; they will be trained by an old insurance company in a dignified business unaffected by season or market conditions; every sale yields splendid commission and nine years' automatic renewal commission. Call for appointment, Murray Hill 4766.

YOUNG MEN.

No experience necessary; we will teach you how to sell radio, the only business that is not feeling the stock market depression; drawing account against commission. Apply Mr. Corbyon, main floor, at 10 A. M. or 8 P. M.

WALTHALS,
233 Spring St., N. Y. C.

MAN

accompany outside sales manager in car; sales experience unnecessary; electrical appliances; also openings in Brooklyn department store; neat, satisfied moderate income weekly, advanced commission. Call before noon Monday, Mr. Bolger, Suite 700, 26 Court St., Brooklyn.

BIG MONEY; SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Personal and business orders plentiful; sell the famous Stauder line; gorgeous engravings, etchings and parchment; reasonable prices; big commissions daily; no experience necessary; part or full time; beautiful outfit furnished; act now. Call or write, Arthur H. Knauft, Room 1008, 125 West 45th St.

YOUNG MEN,

between 18 and 21 years of age, high school or college students, to join publishers new magazine subscription sales force; liberal commissions and bonus arrangement. Apply 8 to 10 A. M., L. F. Bendis, 165 West 46th St., Room 404.

YOUNG MAN, must have experience novelty and gift trades, who has following in New York and New England States with department stores and resident buyers; $25 salary and commission; state references. W 266 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good personality, to call on decorators; very liberal commission basis; prospects to manage retail end of Chinese art ware import firm; no experience necessary. W 303 Times.

AGENTS to sell a line of quality polishes for auto, metal, floor and furniture; leads furnished; commission; write at once for appointment. Y 2165 Times Annex.

SOLICITOR for sandblasting work who has connections with owners and real estate operators; commission. W 1196 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MEN, salary and commission, call on prospective business school students; write age, experience, education. A. B., 302 Times.

YOUNG MEN with selling experience; commission only to start; fine opportunity. Economy Grocery Specialty Co., 245 Front St.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

BROOKLYN
and
LONG ISLAND
MEN

WAKE UP TO A REAL SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Health-Elater with no competitors in the field needs only presentation and the proper explanation to be sold on sight.

STEP ON IT.

Big returns to real go-getters.

Present sales force earning large weekly commissions.

A few good territories (restricted) still open on Long Island and in Brooklyn.

Come in bright and early. Ask for

Mr. McKinney, Long Island Manager,
Room 1510,
11 West 42d St.,
New York City.

WHAT IS A SALESMAN?

One who draws his salary and gives excuses, or one who draws his salary and produces results?

If you are one of the latter, we have a good salary position paying $40 per week to start, with the opportunity of earning $100 per week in the event you can sell our article to retail stores—drug, cigars, hardware, &c.

We sell razor blades. The only blade bonded to give five perfect shaves. We back your efforts with very strong advertising, and we now have 16,000 stores in the New York market selling our product.

If you are a real salesman and want a real job, write us the reasons why we should employ you. W 204 Times.

A PRINTING SALESMAN.

One who has earned $10,000 a year or more is offered a connection with one of New York's best known shops; the man we seek has made good somewhere else; he has a record that will stand investigation; he has an established following; he will give us full information regarding himself, which will be held strictly confidential; salary or commission basis. To secure attention, he will address Y 2052 Times Annex.

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

A well-known reliable Chicago manufacturer offers exclusive territory, liberal commission; 3 or 4 hard-working, conscientious salesmen; sell our industrial line of eye protection devices for machine workers and little manufacturers, also department stores, wholesale and retail hardware, drug stores, sporting goods shops and optical supply houses; this is strictly a commission proposition and only thoroughly reliable hard-working salesmen will be considered. Mr. James, Sales Manager, 344 North Ogden Av., Chicago, Ill.

FOREMOST pork packer and meat specialty house desires services of man experienced in these lines and with following among institutions, steamships, railroad companies, hotels, &c., which will insure immediate results; exceptional opportunity for man desirous of associating himself with progressive organization; write details of past experience, age, nationality and salary desired; salary and commission; communications absolutely confidential. W 130 Times.

THE J. E. MERGOTT COMPANY,
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

Manufacturers of high grade metal goods since 1888 has an exceptional opportunity in Greater New York for an experienced salesman acquainted with the retail trade to sell Hold-a-Pak, the modern cigarette case, and other gift and novelty articles; salary and commission; address all replies with complete information regarding age, experience and references to attention of Department "D."

TO THE TERRITORIAL MANAGER

with ability to build his own crew of junior salesmen we offer an unusual opportunity in Essex County, N. J.; experience in contacting the better home owners and a knowledge of home heating problems essential; liberal commission; qualified leads furnished. Mr. Phelps, Manager, Automatic Coal Burner Corp., 406 Central Av., Newark.

FOR established line bakery specialties; several traveling territories open; men with experience this class trade preferred, but other applicants with good record will be considered; salary to begin, $150 per month plus traveling expenses; man must have car; advancement dependent upon individual effort. Apply by letter with full qualifications, experience, references, other details. B B 85 New York Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXTRA MONEY EASY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Write for free $10 sample book of engraved personal Christmas cards; take orders now; get 50% commission, big cash profits daily calling on friends, neighbors, business firms; also splendid line box assortments; sell on sight; beat competition; deal with 25-year established manufacturer; experience unnecessary. Vogue Engraving Co., 6,157 South State, Dept. 17, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE to sell in metropolitan district complete line of nationally known electrical appliances; close acquaintance with personnel of electrical, hardware jobbing trade, public utility and department stores required; applicant must have wide experience with this class of trade and very best of references; remuneration on salary basis. Y 2122 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, not over 23, who recently graduated college, of good personality and background, is offered a business career with a reliable and high grade Commercial stationery concern. Small salary to start, but the advancement will be rapid for the right young man. Write Box 792, Room 200, Times Bldg.

WANTED—Side line and specialty salesmen to sell chinaware business stimulator to retail merchants; one salesman sold five deals in two hours; liberal commission on each sale; down payment retained by salesman; valuable territory now open. Write for details. Crescent China Co., Alliance, Ohio.

HIGH CLASS men, accustomed to earning upward of $5,000 yearly, with bank clientele or contacts, to sell exclusive banking service, on commission basis; desirable territories throughout the country available to energetic, ambitious young men; state qualifications in detail; confidential. W 231 Times.

NATIONAL brand of modern corsetry manufacturer, wishing to cover medium-sized cities in New England, desires first-class representative acquainted with these fields; experience in this line not an absolute requisite; reasonable advances against commissions; state age, experience and other information. Y 2057 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, one who drives car preferred, as junior salesman for construction company; wonderful opportunity; small salary and commission to start; selling experience unnecessary. Apply between 8:30-10:30 A. M., Monday, 103 Park Av., Room 811.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for high-grade line of beverages at extremely attractive prices, who has following among chain stores and wholesale grocers; liberal commission, drawing account. Phone Caledonia 1477 for appointment.

INSTITUTION SALESMAN,

experienced, with following among railroads, steamship companies, hotels, hospitals, &c., for large food concern; state experience, references; commission. V 850 Times Downtown.

REPRESENTATIVE—Unusual opportunity offered gentleman with personality by corporation renting apartments on unique ownership plan. Write personal history, salary desired. Room 1,021, Straus Building.

SOLICITORS for business school in Jersey City; college man preferred; start at once; drawing against commission; write, stating age, education, experience, if any. Y 2088 Times Annex.

AGENT, single, good appearance, with car, booking of benefit plays with churches, organizations; salary, commission. Mr. Hughes, 1,055 East 3d St., Brooklyn. Navarre 5383.

YOUNG MAN with real estate license to assist me in my mortgage business; excellent opportunity right party; salary or commission. L. Friedman, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.

MAKE large commissions selling Wonder Disks to car owners, garages, &c; exclusive territory. C. & M. Sales Corp., Neenah, Wis.

SELL business cards at $1.65 a thousand; big commission; every firm buys; no competition. Wm. Schultz & Co., 508 West 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MEN—Steady work, sell dependable trees and plants; big demand; commissions weekly; complete cooperation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN (21) sell exclusive line rhinestone jewelry, knowledge high-grade bag, shoe trade or dressmakers, milliners; salary or commission. W 259 Times.

MEN, sell newly invented thermometer case to doctors, nurses, hospitals; commission basis. Room 1004, 118 East 28th St.

MANUFACTURER of short but profitable commission line occasional furniture, desires capable representation. Y 2076 Times Annex.

AS side line, 3-piece sateen pajama sets; liberal commission. Room 726, General Motors Building; call Monday afternoon.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

MEN.

ELECTROLUX, INC., an international manufacturing and distributing company, with offices in thirty-one countries, is commencing operations in the United States with a brand-new line of merchandise.

We need several high-type men to be trained for managerial positions. We are introducing to this country a machine which has been sold in tremendous quantities all over the world and which eliminates the recognized cause of many diseases. It has been endorsed by medical boards, hospitals, and bacteriological laboratories and is sold to an unlimited market consisting of factories, schools, hospitals, homes, stores and offices.

The men selected will be thoroughly trained at our expense and then placed in positions to earn splendid incomes on advanced commission and bonus basis. Previous experience is not necessary, as we are the only ones manufacturing this particular hygienic unit.

Call 10-12 MONDAY, ROOM 1[illegible],
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER, 120 W. 45th,
G. J. GRIMMEL.

MEN LIVING IN WESTCHESTER
SEE MR. BASS, ROOM 3,
76 Mamaroneck Av., White Plains, N. Y.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED.

A LEADING LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY offers men desirous of doing larger things an opportunity to become profitably and permanently established in A BUSINESS WHICH IS ONE OF THE LARGEST, MOST IMPORTANT, FASTEST GROWING AND LEAST AFFECTED BY GENERAL CONDITIONS IN THE WORLD.

Life insurance work is constructive, dignified and broad enough in its service to challenge the very best in men. It presents a PRACTICALLY UNLIMITED FIELD FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A REAL CAREER.

Experience in this line is not essential, as we will provide the necessary training.

To men who fulfill our requirements will be given an opportunity to earn liberal commission while taking our free salesmanship course, and through commissions on renewal premiums, to build a steadily growing income, which may be continued for some years, EVEN AFTER THEY HAVE CEASED WORK.

Call at our office between 9:30 and 1, or write for particulars, giving your address.

H. C. NOLTING, ROOM 1123,
SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENCIES,
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,
393 7TH AV., NEW YORK.

MEN.

NEAT APPEARING.

Start making money now; full or spare time; experience unnecessary; pleasant work; few competitors; poor business conditions do not affect us; company in business 30 years.

Call on business houses and individuals with beautiful and complete genuine engraved Christmas card line; customer's name plate engraved or raised process; low prices.

Liberal commission paid daily; extra bonus; sample book, 101 designs, supplied free; no obligation; now is the best time to start.

THE FEDERAL ART PUBLISHING CO.,
Downtown, 15 Park Row. Barclay 5120.
Uptown, 55 West 42d St. Longacre 6182.

Agents Wanted.

SOMETHING NEW!
SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
SOMETHING THE PEOPLE WANT!

A Christmas Box Assortment that is taking the country by storm; twelve beautiful Christmas card gift etchings; costs you $1; sells for $2 to every one on sight; a world beater; send for samples at cost.

PROCESS CORPORATION, 25 CHURCH ST.,
Uptown Office—Suite 1003, 45 West 34th St.
NEWARK OFFICE,
Room 605, 156 Market St.

WIDE AWAKE MEN AND WOMEN make big money; season starting Christmas card assortments; one of the finest quality in America; all genuine engraved; company in business 30 years; boxes of 20 and 12 cost you each 50c, sell for $1; also fast selling gift wrapping box. The Federal Art Publishing Co., 15 Park Row and 55 West 42d.

NEW ELECTRIC FLASHING SIGN, JUST OUT, changeable letters; beautiful Neon color effect; 3 sizes and styles; unbreakable; guaranteed; every merchant buys on sight; 100 per cent profit; protected territory. Preston Mfg. Co., Dept. S-3[illegible], St. Louis, Mo.

CHRISTMAS CARD sales representatives, experienced, to handle a diversified personal line and box assortments; full or part time; commissions daily. Phone or call between 10 and 3, Medallion 2290. Engravo Co., 44[illegible] West 42d St., city.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to handle fast-selling holiday greeting cards that get the orders from everybody; liberal commission; crew managers should investigate; outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, 227 Union Av., Westfield, Mass.

SELL one of America's most popular line personal Christmas greeting cards; $30 sample book free; highest commissions; reasonable prices; latest imported novelties; full line Christmas and everyday box assortments. Write Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

DO YOU WANT MONEY?

Earn big money selling Sunshine Christmas box assortment, 21 especially designed cards, all envelopes lined; 100% commission; call, write for samples.

SUNSHINE ART, 154 NASSAU ST.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Most beautiful, personal line and box assortments; liberal commissions; large earnings assured; full, spare time; sample outfit loaned. Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette St., Dept. 133, New York.

AGENTS, distributors for best electric running water heater, nationally advertised, popular price; leads furnished; large commissions. Call or write factory branch, Room 400, 115 Pearl St., New York.

JACK AND JILL miniature golf courses are the greatest money makers in the country today. Write for agency particulars in your locality. Address Jack and Jill Golf, Inc., 65 West 56th St., New York.

SALESMEN and saleswomen, experienced selling auto polish and metal specialties; metropolitan and outside territories. Room 1, Ashworth Advertising Co., Inc., Candler Building, 402-410 West 14th St.

AGENTS—Excellent opportunity selling ladies' silk hosiery, underwear and men's cravats to friends, co-workers, at wholesale prices; big commissions. Walton Co., 11 West 30th.

INCREASE your income; accident and health insurance; full or part time; travel accident and occupational insurance. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway. Established 1885.

CHRISTMAS CARD salespeople, 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 box assortment. Call, write Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, Room 733, New York.

AGENTS, sell famous "Helix" silk hosiery, underwear, neckties at less than store prices; excellent commission; part or full time. Helix Co., 213 4th Av.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory E, [illegible] W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold, $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar, 249 West 34th. Longacre 7902.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

10TH ST. (AT UNIVERSITY PLACE),
HOTEL ALBERT,
Stuyvesant 4961.
ROOM, ADJACENT TO BATH,
$9 weekly for one, $12.50 for two.
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Suites at correspondingly low rates.

11TH, 18 EAST—Beautiful house, girls' school Winter; single $8, double $14.

19TH (Gramercy Section)—Attractive, comfortable room; refined surroundings; elevator; gentlemen. Gramercy 0544.

21ST, 145 EAST (39A Gramercy Park)—Room, running water; park privileges; references.

22D, 33 EAST—Clean, comfortable rooms, small, $5-$6; medium, $8; references.

23D ST., 145 EAST.
KENMORE HOTEL.
NEW 22-STORY CLUB HOTEL.

Live in the Gramercy Park section. Applications received for rooms, $8 to $14 per week; double rooms, $16.

FREE SWIMMING POOL,
gymnasium, spacious lounges; men and women on separate floors. Gramercy 2840.

24TH, 125 EAST—Large, light, cool, quiet, homelike; water, elevator; references. $8.

27TH, 39 EAST (subway)—Airy, pleasant, showers, telephone, electricity, running hot water; elevator; $8. Apply Rodway, 9th floor.

27TH, 39 EAST—Light, airy, outside, immaculate single, double rooms; elevator, Peter.

29TH ST., AT MADISON AV.
HOTEL SEVILLE.

IN THE HUB!
OUT OF THE HUBBUB!
Quiet and comfort plus accessibility are what we have to offer; and the rates are surprisingly low.
TEL. MR. MACKAY, LEXINGTON 2[illegible].

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

29TH ST., 29 EAST, to 30TH ST., 30 EAST (HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON)—FOR WOMEN. ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $12 AND $12.50 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $15 AND $17.50 FOR TWO; WITH BATH, $15, $17.50 AND $20 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $18, $21 AND $22.50 FOR TWO.

29TH, 33 EAST—For gentleman only; single, $35 a month. Inquire manager, 29 East 29th.

30TH (adjoining Park Av.)—Available for discriminating gentleman, quiet room in gentleman's suite; privacy, comfort; Japanese butler; $9 weekly, $32 monthly; references. Caledonia 7224.

30TH, 104 EAST—Single, private bath; basement apartment, bath, kitchen, garden.

30TH, 147 EAST—2 rooms and kitchenette, steam, bath, closets. Grame.

[illegible] 123 EAST—Unusually clean, fine house, [illegible] service; $7-$8-$10.

[illegible] 115-119 EAST—Very attractive singles, doubles; modern conveniences; fine houses.

30[illegible] ST., 145 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, suitable 2; private; $12. Johnson.

31ST, 12 EAST.
HOTEL LE MARQUISE.

Rooms with private bath, $14, $15, $16 weekly; suites at correspondingly low rates; full American breakfast, $3 per week additional; 24-hour hotel service. Bogardus 7450.

31ST ST., 120 EAST—Several new rooms; elevator apartment; rent reasonable; gentlemen.

31ST, 160 EAST—Modern front rooms, one flight, shower, midtown; $5-$12.

32D ST., 11 EAST (Stratford House).
Fireproof residential hotel, convenient to shops and theatres; transients accommodated, rooms with bath, $1.50 day up, $10 week up; special rates on suites; complete hotel service. Bogardus 1500.

32D, 34 EAST (GRAND UNION HOTEL)—Room, bath, adjacent, $8.75-$12 weekly; $15 for two, room and bath, $12-$16; single, $15; $18 for two; full hotel service. Bogardus 5181.

34TH, 120 EAST—Attractively furnished doubles, singles, kitchenettes; $7-$10-$12. Bailey.

34TH, 125 EAST—Clean, comfortable, single rooms, cooking facilities, running water. Scott.

34TH (231 Lexington Av.)—Elevator; large and single, very reasonable. See Supt.

34TH, 122 EAST—$7-$10; exclusiveness, charm, privacy. Lexington 10445. Edgar Studios.

34TH, 126 EAST—Large, light room; also singles; elevator; references. Tungle.

34TH, 122 EAST—$7-$11; light, running water, private bath, kitchenettes. Thompson.

35TH, EAST—Comfortable single attractive arrangement for discriminating business girl. Lexington 4863.

35TH, 144-143 EAST—Modern large, private bath; attractive singles, doubles, reasonable.

35TH, 128 EAST—Large, pleasant room, suitable two; also small room; references.

37TH, 18 EAST.
Desirable rooms, $5 to $8; telephone.

36TH—Large double, attractive, private bath, shower; also single; references. Caledonia 0172.

36TH (36 Park Av.)—Elegantly furnished, large double room, bath; suitable two; service; also basement studio; $12 weekly.

36TH, 17 EAST—SINGLE ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, $6 TO $12.

37TH, 164 EAST—Charming rooms in my apartment, comfortable, homelike. Moorepark.

37TH (302 Lexington)—Large twin beds; private bath; quiet; Summer rates.

37TH, 12 EAST—Single room; gentleman; $8; large room, private bath, $10.

38TH ST. at Madison (Fraternity Clubs Building)—Club facilities, gymnasium, squash and handball courts, roof golf course; rooms as low as $10 a week; regular American breakfast $3 a week additional; full hotel service under KNOTT management. Caledonia 3700.

38TH, 29 EAST—Attractive, redecorated singles, $8 up; all conveniences; also large room, private bath, $18; desirable location.

38TH ST., 128 EAST—Beautiful room and bath; service; no lease; $75.

39TH ST., 143 EAST (near Lexington)—Allerton House for men; gymnasium, billiard room, library, roof garden and exceptional lounges free to guests; cafeteria; $8 to $20 weekly; real American breakfast, $3 week additional; transportation facilities excellent; inspection day and evening. Ashland 0460.

39TH, 29 EAST.
Single, double; attractive, immaculate; reasonable; references.

39TH (78 Park Av.)—Ideal location; gentlemen; 1-2 rooms, singles; reduced.

46TH, 164 EAST—Double, single, piano, water, kitchen; sunny, private, modern. Morse.

46TH, 157 EAST—Large room, private bath, $15; others, $9; telephone.

48TH (Madison-Park)—Outside room, bath; private entrance; business gentleman. Wickersham 1279.

49TH ST. and FIRST AVENUE.
PANHELLENIC HOTEL for WOMEN.
Overlooking East River; all cool outside rooms, some with balconies; roof garden, solarium and restaurant; cross-town bus service; convenient garage and parking space. Phone Eldorado 7300.

49TH ST. (northeast corner Madison)—Special low Summer rates on a few 15th floor rooms, with running water; full hotel service. Hotel New Weston. Plaza 4800.

53D, 145 EAST (Apt. 9)—Cheerful, two windows, southern exposure, awnings; elevator.

53D, 133 EAST (Park-Lexington)—Beautifully furnished, suitable 2, $12; singles, $7.50.

53D, 208 EAST—Newly furnished immaculate; suitable 2, $12; single, $7.50.

53D, 61 EAST—Large room, private bath; single room adjoining bath; references.

54TH, 66 EAST—Basement room, bath; other rooms; high-class house; references.

54TH, 65 EAST.
Single, $7; large with bedroom, $15.

55TH ST., 45 EAST (Allerton House for Men)—Club accommodations, game and billiard room, sun room, roof restaurant; rooms as low as $10 week; with real American breakfast, $13. Plaza 6800.

55TH, 23 EAST—Sitting room with bedroom; also single rooms, comfortable.

56TH, 328 EAST (The Sutton)—Residential hotel for women; room arranged as attractive living room, where friends may be entertained; restaurant, swimming pool; Summer rates, $13.50 to $16.50. Wickersham 3940.

57TH ST., 130 EAST (corner of Lexington Av.)—Allerton House for Women; rates as low as $10 weekly; unusually spacious and attractive; individual lounges. Plaza 8841.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room, bath, $16 weekly; room near bath, $40 monthly.

60TH (Lexington Av.)—Private family; gentlemen; references. Regent 4097.

63D, EAST—Attractive room, bath, kitchenette; rent reasonable. Regent 10290.

63D, 26 EAST—Room for gentleman, $17.50 week; full hotel service. Regent 8800.

65TH, 36 EAST—Large, small rooms, suitable nurses, business women. Rhinelander 5959.

66TH—If you appreciate exclusive, refined environment, modern elevator apartment. Rhinelander 5665.

66TH, 14 EAST—Pleasant, inexpensive single, double, with or without private bath.

68TH ST.—Living-bedroom; separate entrance; modern. Rhinelander 2214 after 6 week days.

68TH ST., 232 EAST—Desirable furnished room, private house; gentleman; references.

69TH (709 Park)—Large, bath, kitchenette, service, $15; also parlor. Rhinelander 4944.

74TH, 20 EAST—Elegantly furnished large, single room, conveniences, $8. Rhinelander 10347.

74TH, 22 EAST—Attractive, quiet, singles, doubles; conveniences; furnished, unfurnished; $6-$16.

74TH, 28 EAST—Airy room, all conveniences; front parlor; reasonable. Rhinelander 9978.

75TH, EAST—Double front room, piano, garden, cottage; $10; unusual. Rhinelander 1152.

78TH, 2 EAST—Room, adjoining bath, elevator, steam; private house; very reasonable.

80TH, 315 EAST (6D)—Charming room, suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges; new elevator house. Phone Regent 10339 evenings.

83D, 169 EAST—Newly furnished single, double; couple, gentlemen; all improvements. Tarrell.

86TH, 61 EAST (NEAR PARK).
COMMUNITY CHAMBERS.
New type residence business women; rooms done modern manner colorful, interesting, livable; maid service, reception rooms; community kitchens. $9.75-$14.75 weekly; references required. Maude Kean, director.

86TH, 58 EAST—Clean, large single, next bath, light; couples, gentlemen; improvements.

86TH (1,036 Park Av.)—Room, adjoining bath, $8; large room, kitchenette, $14.

86TH, 5 EAST—Newly opened, large, beautiful room, bath, $20; single, $10.

87TH, 17 EAST—Exceptional single; also parlor, bedroom. Gentlemen. Bond. Atwater 6696.

92D, 28 EAST—Large room, newly furnished; private bath; kitchenette. Sacramento 10099.

93D (near Madison Av.)—Comfortable, airy; private family; $7; gentleman. Atwater 8381.

95TH, 20 EAST—Attractive double, single rooms, kitchenettes; refined surroundings; $7.50 upward.

96TH, 53 EAST—Sunny, attractively furnished rooms, full use of private kitchen; newly decorated, elevator; telephone, conveniences; reasonable. Apt. 5B.

IRVING PLACE, 72½ (18th and Gramercy Park)—Large, airy, with bath, telephone.

LEXINGTON AV., 231 (near 34th)—Large, airy, single; new living room furniture, kitchenette equipment; 5th floor; elevator. Apt. 14. Lexington 2533.

LEXINGTON AV., 279 (38th)—Walk to work, modern accommodations, single, double, reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

LEXINGTON, 591 (52d)—Nice room, running water, near bath with shower. Holder.

MADISON AV. (corner 93d St.)—Single with bath, $1.50 day up; weekly, $10 up; parlor, bedroom and bath suites, weekly, $18 up; all outside rooms; full hotel service; popular-priced dining room. Hotel Ashton.

PARK AV., 1,022—Exceedingly well furnished, extra large room and bath; also single room; select; reasonable. Rhinelander 6641.

EAST 50S—Women only, cool, moderate; kitchen privileges; elevator apartment. Plaza 2172.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

4TH ST., 278 WEST—Large room, running water; gentleman; permanent; references. Disbrow.

7TH AV., 2,040 (Washington Apartment Hotel)—Attractive one-two rooms, private bath, complete kitchenette; $10-$15 weekly; maid service, restaurant on premises; convenient all transportation; bus passes door. Cathedral 1670.

8TH ST., 3 WEST (Hotel Marlton)—Rooms, $12-$14 weekly; hotel service.

12TH, 39 WEST—Beautiful large single front rooms, running water, private baths.

12TH, 167 WEST—Small, on parlor floor, veranda, garden, $6. Chelsea 9478.

12TH, 40 WEST.
Small room; all conveniences; reference.

13TH, 136 WEST—Cool, comfortably furnished room; running water; gentleman; references; showers.

13TH, 142 WEST—Single, light housekeeping, well-kept house; reasonable. Mme. Clement.

14TH ST., 628 WEST—Attractive, newly decorated; double and single. Apt. 31.

14TH, 208 WEST—NICE NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; ALL MODERN.

20TH, 400 WEST—Cheerful outside room in modern apartment; breakfast optional. Luster.

20TH, 313 WEST—Delightful rooms, $20 monthly. Chelsea 1325.

22D ST., 302 WEST (corner 8th Av.)—Allerton House for men, roof garden, billiard room, reading room and lounge; $6 to $10.50 a week. Chelsea 6454.

26TH, 28 WEST—Two light rooms and bath in quiet homelike house; telephone, elevator; $18. Phone Watkins 8950.

27TH, 43 EAST—Single room for business girl; clean, light, airy; running hot and cold water; elevator, telephone; all conveniences; $7.50; eighth floor.

30TH, 308 WEST (The Irvin)—Bedroom, living room, for business woman, kitchen, bath; special Summer rates. Chickering 1360.

31ST ST., 4 WEST, OFF 5TH AV (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—SINGLE ROOM, RUNNING WATER, $12 AND $14 WEEKLY; WITH BATH, $16.50 UP; DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH, $21 FOR TWO; EXTRA LARGE ROOM AND BATH, $24 FOR TWO.

34TH ST., 356 WEST—New and attractive single rooms for young men, 50c., 75c., $1; showers, gymnasium, billiards, restaurants. Sloane (Y. M. C. A.) House. Transients.

34TH, 215 WEST (Penn Station)—Housekeeping; also single. Inquire Backman, Apt. 601.

42D, 351 WEST.
HOLLAND HOTEL.
RATE $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gym., swimming pool.

44TH ST. HOTEL (120 WEST).
TWIN BEDS, BATHS, $18.

46TH ST., WEST OF BROADWAY.

Room with bath, shower and circulating ice water; $19 a week; full hotel service. Hotel Paramount. Chickering 7580.

47TH, 155 WEST. (Broadway.) HOTEL AMERICA. 500 rooms.
$1.50 up DAILY.
Concessions Weekly. New Management.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL).
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN,
where, at rates lower than average, men enjoy comfortable quarters, live well and appreciate quiet, exclusive club life.
$10-$17 WEEKLY; $2-$3 DAILY.

47TH ST., 143 WEST ("Montparnasse")—Attractively furnished studio rooms; cool, comfortable; shower baths; maid service; $10 up; phone.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

49TH, 130 WEST.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD.
Rooms, adjacent bath, $12 weekly; with private bath, $16 single, $21 double.

53D, 64 WEST—Double room with bath; single, running water; Summer rates.

54TH, 42 WEST—Unusually attractive single room, beautifully furnished; quiet, refined surroundings.

55TH, 77 WEST—Large and small, sunny, twin beds, running water, kitchenette. Mathison.

55TH, WEST—Reasonable room, refined environments; references. Phone Circle 7897 for appointment.

55TH, 361 WEST—Cheerful, large room; also single; refined surroundings; reasonable; references.

55TH, 39 WEST—Pent room, suitable business woman; references; furnished, $45; unfurnished, $35 month. Butterfield 5070.

56TH, 216 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive single, double, kitchenette, piano; $7 up. Little.

56TH, 68 WEST—Outside, newly decorated, running water, shower, pleasant surroundings. Menchen.

56TH, 216 WEST (Apt. 2)—Single room, near bath, elevator; $6; gentleman.

56TH, 66 WEST—Single, double; large closets, running water, bath, shower. Farrell.

57TH, 49 WEST (4E)—Large, attractive, quiet, bath; moderate; references. Wickersham 0640.

58TH, 60, WEST—Unusually well furnished; elevator; business people; references. Apt. [illegible]

58T[illegible] WEST (92)—Attractive, outside, [illegible] private; lady; references. Wickersham [illegible]

58TH, 127 WEST—Room; reasonable; elevator apartment; ladies. Sundays-evenings, Circle 0831.

58TH, 58 WEST—Cozy room, adjoining bath, elevator. Eldorado 9135. (5E).

58TH, 57 WEST—Attractive large and small rooms; elevator apartment. Apt. 83.

60TH ST. (ST. PAUL HOTEL),
JUST WEST OF BROADWAY.
1 block west of Columbus Circle.
Rooms with running water, $1.50.
Rooms with private bath, $2.
SPECIAL SUMMER WEEKLY RATES.
With bath, $12; without, $8 up.

61ST, 26 WEST (61ST ST. HOTEL). (Between Broadway and Columbus Av.). Modern rooms, private bath, $12 up weekly; others, $8 up; transients, $1.50 up; worth investigating. Telephone Columbus 5830.

61ST, 10 WEST (corner Broadway)—Single room, connecting bath; $1.50 daily; $9 weekly up; full hotel service.

67TH, WEST—Large room, exclusive hotel; private family; use of swimming pool, &c.; references. $12. CC, 300 Times.

69TH, 11 WEST—Desirable room, adjoining bath; light, clean, breakfast; refined business person only; $15 weekly. Phone for appointment, Susquehanna 3380.

69TH, 143 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive double, also single, lavatory; $9-$10. Richardson.

69TH, 143 WEST—Desirable front, running water; gentleman; one flight; references. Keellen.

69TH, 30 WEST—Beautiful large room, bath, lavatory, kitchenette; also single; reasonable.

69TH, 9 WEST—Beautiful, large, comfortable, kitchenette, private bath; suitable 2-3.

70TH ST., 215 WEST (near Broadway).
LIVE IN A NEW CLUB RESIDENCE
AT ROOMING HOUSE PRICES.
Rooms available, $10 per week; breakfast, $1.50 per week; lounge, bridge rooms, gymnasium, other club features; moderate-priced restaurant and real hotel service.
STRATFORD ARMS. Trafalgar 9400.

70TH, 2,025 Broadway—Single, double, front room, gentleman; reasonable; cheerful home. (2B).

70TH, 128 WEST—Desirable room, private bath; single, running water; references exchanged.

70TH, 136 WEST—Cozy skylight, $5; large room, bath, southern exposure; references.

70TH, 30 WEST—Beautiful rooms, bath, kitchenette, $10 up; single, $6 up.

70TH (225 West End Av.)—Cool, homelike; private entrance; $7 up. Apt. 2.

71ST (Broadway)—Exceptionally large room, huge closet, $13; medium, $10; elevator; everything new; telephone; congenial environment. Trafalgar 5499.

71ST, 140 WEST (Apt. 3H)—Exceptional, attractive, large room, elevator. Trafalgar 6651.

71ST, 342 WEST—Newly decorated, light rooms, $7 up; kitchenettes, $10 up; quiet, refined, home atmosphere. Apt. 7.

71ST, 171 WEST (corner Broadway)—Single, double, private bath, newly decorated. 3N.

71ST, 342 WEST (Apt. 5)—Comfortable, cool rooms; running water; kitchenette.

71ST, 29 WEST—Beautiful rooms, twin beds, baths; $12-$15.

71ST, 330 WEST—Comfortable, double, single; elevator; river view; $7-$11. Smets.

71ST, 115 WEST—Double, desirable, twin beds, elevator, shower bath; reasonable. 9C.

71ST, 342 WEST (11)—Immaculate, cool, quiet; home privileges; $8-$16. McCann.

71ST.-BROADWAY—Beautiful room, bath, radio; view Hudson; $65. Endicott 4231.

71ST, 346 WEST—Beautiful, clean, light, water, piano; unusual; $5-$12. Brady.

72D, 311 WEST.
Luxuriously furnished double front rooms, private tile baths, showers, complete kitchenettes, $15; double rooms, adjoining bath and shower, $10; single rooms, running water, $8.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

72D ST., 50 WEST.
HOTEL OGDEN.
Comfortable for Summer, airy one or two room apartments with
SERVING PANTRY AND HOTEL SERVICE.
Near Central Park, Riverside Drive, subway and elevated; exceptional. Endicott 3325.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY,
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.
Comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water, $2 a day; with private bath, $2.50; special rates on permanent basis; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

72D, 42 WEST (Royalton Hotel)—Entirely redecorated and refurnished studio apartments, equal to penthouses; also two-room suites, all with bath and complete service; monthly or weekly; no leases required. See manager.

72D, 341 WEST (2E)—Comfortable, sunny rooms, exclusive house, elevator. Susquehanna 7331.

72D, 344 WEST (2E)—Lovely cool, airy rooms; elevator; Hudson view; reasonable.

73D, 146 WEST—Large, cool, private bath; also basement single; $6 up.

74TH, 139 WEST—Attractive rooms, newly decorated house; steam heat; owner management.

74TH, 122 WEST—Attractive large room, private bath; clean, quiet house; reasonable.

74TH (West End)—Well furnished, 3 outside windows, bath; smaller. Trafalgar 8197.

74TH, 31 WEST—Desirable room; park block; quiet house; gentleman. Endicott 0762.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished single and large rooms; private baths; suites.

74TH, 59 WEST—Ground floor; complete bath, kitchenette, $14; large, bath, $12.

74TH, 240 WEST—Large front room, bath; newly decorated; single; running water.

75TH, 166 WEST
(at Amsterdam Av.)
HOTEL EMERSON
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
on single rooms, $15 a week, $55 a month; double, $17.50 week, $60 a month; two-room suites, $25 a week, $90 a month; full hotel service; private bath. Endicott 6467.

75TH, 57 WEST—Exceptionally large, beautifully furnished, cool, $12; beautifully furnished single, dressing room, closet, $8. Apt. 93.

75TH, 48 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished living room; immaculate; suitable 2; references.

75TH (317 West End Av.)—Front parlor, attractively furnished, bath, kitchenette; single.

75TH, 102 WEST (Apt. 33)—Large, clean, running water, improvements; $6, $7.

75TH, 118 WEST—Newly decorated front parlor, private bath; cleanly kept house.

75TH, 57 WEST (Apt. 40)—Desirable single and double rooms; rent reasonable.

75TH, 108 WEST—Immaculate, elegant 2 rooms, complete kitchenette and bath; $20.

75TH, 256 WEST—NEWLY RENOVATED, attractively furnished double and single rooms.

75TH, 8 WEST—Clean, cool basement, kitchenette, yard, $15; skylight, ventilated, $5.

75TH, 112 WEST—Large double rooms, meals, $10-$12; also single, $6.50.

76TH, 139 WEST—Back parlor; piano; complete private bath; kitchenette; service; reasonable.

76TH, 331 WEST—Beautiful front basement, kitchenette; front parlor; single; water; reasonable.

76TH, 160 WEST—Newly decorated large, small, private bath; all improvements; moderate.

76TH, 18 WEST—Quiet, refined house, immaculate; service; unusual atmosphere, extremely reasonable.

76TH, 36 WEST—Refined home; single, double; private bath; front parlor; reasonable.

76TH, 325 WEST—Front parlor, bath, $15; comfortable single, $8; skylight, $5.

76TH, 325 WEST—Front parlor, bath, $15; comfortable single, $8; skylight, $5.

76TH, 123 WEST—Beautiful large front room, kitchenette, semi-private bath; $14.

76TH, 144 WEST—Studio room, private bath, $12; singles, running water, $7.

77TH ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL BELLECLAIRE.
Single room, $10 week; studio room, $12; single room, bath, $15; double room, bath, $17; 2-room suite, $25; 3-room suite, $35.

77TH, 4 WEST—Corner bachelor suites; single, double; automatic elevator. Endicott 6595.

77TH, 121 WEST—Private residence, exceptionally attractive, comfortable room, refined home; $8.

77TH, 163 WEST—Newly renovated, attractively furnished double and single rooms.

78TH, 201 WEST (6N)—Attractively furnished, outside, double and single; elevator apartment.

78TH, 106 WEST—Attractive suite, private bath; front basement, private bath; references.

78TH, 141 WEST—Attractive, large, front doubles, private bathroom, kitchenette; $13-$12.

78TH, 100 WEST—Large, attractive front, running water, phone; 1 flight. O'Connor.

79TH (401 West End Av.)—Exquisitely furnished rooms, single, en suite, running water, shower; immaculately clean. Inquire doorman today and all week. Johnson, Susquehanna 7314.

79TH, 307 WEST (11A)—Comfortable, delightfully cool single room, overlooking Hudson; roof garden bungalow; elevator; $8. Sunday and evenings.

79TH, 307 WEST—In roof garden bungalow, delightfully cool sitting-bedroom; river view; elevator; $9. Apt. 11A. Sunday and evenings.

79TH (401 West End, 3 north)—Newly decorated, beautiful rooms; running water, 3 baths; quiet, homelike atmosphere; kitchenette.

79TH, 302 WEST—Exceptionally well furnished, attractive rooms, unusual apartment; references. Bliss.

79TH, 135 WEST—Pent room, suitable business woman; references required; furnished, $35; unfurnished, $25 month. Butterfield 5070.

79TH, 163 WEST—Large studio room; bath; dressing room; scrupulously clean; refinement.

79TH, 307 WEST—Hudson view; large; twin beds; kitchen privileges. Susquehanna 8152.

79TH (410 West End)—Newly decorated; $7-$15; kitchen, shower. Smith.

79TH ST., 307 WEST (6A)—Large double room; beautiful furnishings; low rental.

79TH, 315 WEST—Attractive, large, clean, double room, twin beds. Apt. 7D.

80TH (411 West End Av.)—River view; piano; kitchenette; suite, kitchenette; singles. Dodge.

80TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Nicely furnished, newly decorated single room, semi-private bath; $9; elevator building. See Supt.

80TH, 303 WEST (Scott)—Unusual double, single; large, light, newly furnished; use kitchen; elevator; near subway; $6 up.

80TH, 303 WEST (Apt. 5W)—Near Drive; clean; convenient; select neighborhood. Tchan.

80TH (411 West End, Apt. 3S)—Exceptional parlor, bedroom; suitable 2-3; reasonable.

80TH, 100 WEST (HOTEL ORLEANS).
Delightful rooms, $10, $12, $15 weekly.

80TH, 205 WEST—Front room, large kitchenette, $7; single, $5. Inquire basement.

80TH, 321 WEST—Artistically furnished back parlor, bath, kitchenette; large single, $11.

80TH (425 West End)—Beautiful doubles, singles; real home; conveniences. Miller (2S).

80TH (411 West End, 3W)—Single, double rooms, $7 up; running water.

81ST, 310 WEST (Riverside)—Large, comfortable rooms, with-without bath; $10-$15.

81ST, 134 WEST—Immaculate large one-room furnished apt., suitable business couple.

81ST, 265 WEST—Cool, large outside room, running water; $8. Scott, 9E.

82D, 150 WEST (2B)—Real opportunity, gentlemen; large, sunny, quiet room, twin beds; private family. Susquehanna 5740.

82D, 250 WEST (21)—Refined home, single room, bath; $9. Susquehanna 6474.

82D, 250 WEST—Large, pleasant room, twin beds; kitchen privileges. Apt. 43.

83D, 233 WEST (4C)—Attractively furnished single, double, front rooms, private showers; $9-$12.

83D, 324 WEST (near Drive)—Single, washroom, elevator; desirable. Squires. Apt. 6 West.

83D, 22 WEST (near Central Park)—Elegant, large rooms, baths, kitchenette; reasonable; single rooms, $6; clean, homelike.

83D, 60 WEST—Attractive, well-furnished room with bathroom and complete kitchenette.

83D, 323 WEST (6E)—Pleasant modern doubles; basins, kitchen privileges; $10 up.

84TH, 222 WEST (Broadway)—Single, double front rooms, twin beds, light, airy; $8-$9. Apt. 4B. Susquehanna 5218.

84TH, 351 WEST (near Drive)—Beautiful double, day beds, piano, kitchenette; reasonable.

84TH, 335 WEST—Exclusive, newly furnished, 1 room, alcove, bath, kitchenette; exceptional.

84TH, 328 WEST—Single and double rooms, kitchenette, bath; reasonable.

84TH, 12 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, $16; room, kitchenette, $12.50.

84TH, 341 WEST (near Drive)—Attractive front doubles, private baths, kitchenettes.

85TH ST., 345 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
FLORENCE KING STUDIOS.
Refined home; young women; bed-sitting rooms, running water; kitchen privilege; piano; $7-$9. Susquehanna 4598.

85TH, 349 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Large rooms, cool, airy, attractively furnished, redecorated; near baths, showers; elevator building; telephones; maid service; $10-$12.50-$15.

85TH, 118 WEST—Beautiful rooms, with bath and adjoining bath, all with kitchenettes, for discriminating people with references.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

85TH, 353 WEST (4W).
NEWMAN RESIDENTIAL CLUB (GIRLS).
Attractive studio rooms, double, single, private bath, showers, kitchen privileges.

85TH ST., 345 WEST—THOMAS.
RESIDENTIAL CLUB FOR GIRLS.
Attractive bed-sitting rooms, single or share; kitchen privileges; maid; $7-$10.

85TH, 133 WEST—Exceptional room, tile bath, shower, dressing closet. Susquehanna 8084.

85TH, 60 WEST—Unusual front basement, bath; other rooms; private house; reasonable.

85TH, 256 WEST—Scrupulously clean single and double rooms; newly equipped; reasonable.

85TH, 160 WEST—Large and small rooms, private baths; reasonable; convenient transit.

85TH ST., 55 WEST—Large, newly decorated room, adjoining bath; also single.

85TH, 203 WEST—Front, twin beds, business couple; reasonable; two flights. Whelan.

85TH, 133 WEST—Exceptional room, tile bath, shower, dressing closet. Susquehanna 8084.

85TH, 327 WEST—Large outside single, double, water, shower, $8-$10. Bergfield.

85TH, 327 WEST—Comfortable, cool, front; also outside; water, shower; $7. Ludwig.

85TH, 204 WEST—Front room, piano, twin beds, small room; $5. Bryan.

85TH, 56 WEST—Newly decorated rooms, private bath, twin beds, kitchenette; others.

85TH, 68 WEST—Large room, private tiled bath, shower; reasonable.

85TH, 327 WEST—Unusual value; light room, next bath, shower; $6. Cleveland.

86TH, 340 WEST (Riverside)—Christian family offers beautiful room suitable person; $12.50. Phone Kendal, Susquehanna 0549, for appointment.

86TH, 50 WEST—Newly decorated, cool room, private bath, showers; home comforts.

86TH—ROOM AND BATH, $80 MONTH.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL.
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, 257 WEST—In gorgeous duplex apartment, unusual, beautiful front room or suite, private kitchenette; at subway. 3FW.

86TH (Riverside)—Large, double; newly furnished; business women; private family. Susquehanna 6999.

87TH, 251 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful studio room, running water, $12; apartment 33.

87TH, 63 WEST—One flight, single; dressing room; running water, closets; semi-private bath; references. Schuyler 9484. Young.

87TH, 108 WEST (E)—Large exceptional studio, immaculate, convenient, shower, kitchenette; $11-$16.

87TH, 110 WEST—Beautiful parlor-bedroom, private bath; $12; fireplace, steam heat.

88TH, 36 WEST—Artistically furnished large front parlor, private bath; single, $7.

88TH, 335 WEST—Large, front bath, floor; medium room, bath adjoining, $8.

88TH, 331 WEST—Exclusive 2 rooms, private bath and service. Schuyler 6759.

89TH, 310 WEST—2 rooms and bath; also double room, private bath.

89TH, 322 WEST—One small, light, airy room, nicely furnished; $6 weekly.

89TH, 15 WEST—Large front room with alcove; housekeeping; also small room.

89TH, 340 WEST—Beautifully furnished skylight room in charming house, $5.50 weekly.

89TH, 51 WEST—Attractive double, water, adjoining bath, shower; $10; owner's home.

89TH, 319 WEST—Attractive, light single room, running water, shower bath; $6.

90TH (Broadway)—Elevator apartment; Swedish family, sisters; 2-window bedroom; sewing machine, piano; kitchen privileges; lady. Schuyler 8399.

90TH, 12 WEST—Attractive double room, kitchenette; all conveniences; service; lowest rent.

90TH, 311 WEST—Attractive single, medium and large; $7-$16; select; references.

90TH, 313 WEST—Attractive parlor-bedroom suite; running water; Riverside section; $15.

91ST (194 Riverside Drive)—Large, attractively furnished rooms, twin beds, exceptional apartment, four baths; $15-$16; gentlemen only.

91ST, 68 WEST—Unusual accommodations; suitable permanent people seeking refined home. Owner.

91ST, WEST—Comfortable, airy hall room; private family; only roomer; breakfast or board optional. Schuyler 4309.

91ST, 252 WEST—Front light, clean, cool, running water, elevator. Apt. 6.

91ST, 9 WEST—Light, airy, medium room; elevator; $7. Ericson.

92D—Quiet living room and bedroom, private bath; couple, gentlemen. Schuyler 4447.

92D, 294 WEST—Light single, running water, spotlessly clean; quiet; reasonable. Bayer.

92D, 3 WEST—Large single; private family; very modern. Riverside 8596. Taylor.

93D, 4 WEST—WELL FURNISHED LARGE SINGLES, DOUBLE; REFINED, HOMELIKE, ALL CONVENIENCES, ELEVATOR; $9 UP. (4W.)

93D ST., 317 West (Apt. 5A)—Attractively furnished room; private home; gentleman only; references. Call 12 to 8.

93D ST., 309 WEST (6B)—Immaculate, cheerful, small, adjoining bath; private home.

93D, 256 WEST—Single or connecting rooms, shower, running water; owner's home.

94TH, 310 AND 315 WEST (near Drive).
Most up-to-date Furnished Rooms.
Cool and Airy. Private Baths.
Special Summer Rates—Hotel Service.
$6-$7-$8-$10-$15-$16. Kitchen Privileges.

94TH, 319 WEST (near Riverside)—Attractively furnished large room bath; elevator. Gagnee.

94TH, 316 WEST—Richly furnished large room, 1-2. Riverside 9546. Hunt.

94TH (222 Riverside)—Cool, quiet, homelike; kitchen privileges. Apt. 4. Riverside 9055.

95TH, 251 WEST (Broadway)—Newly decorated; running water; express subway; reference. (4N.)

95TH, WEST—Nicely furnished roof. American; gentleman; reference required. Phone Riverside 8784.

95TH, 255 WEST—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished, cool; elevator; subway. Moore (4E).

95TH, 51 WEST—Large, private bath; suitable two; also small, running water.

95TH, 251 WEST—Large, light, airy 2-3, running water; single. Finan.

95TH, 73 WEST—Airy rooms, twin beds, kitchenette, all improvements; $10. Wirth.

95TH, 255 WEST (6W)—Attractive large cool outside, adjoining bath; subway express.

95TH, 311 WEST—Neatly furnished, light room; kitchen privileges; $8 (Apt. 3).

95TH, 336 WEST (74)—Two medium, airy, bath, shower; elevator; $6.

95TH, 330 WEST (60)—Newly furnished front, twin beds; 2-3; $15.

96TH, 231 WEST (5C)—Large, beautifully furnished room; every convenience; smaller, $8.

96TH, 46 WEST—Attractive room, private bath; reasonable; home atmosphere. (Apt. 5W.)

96TH, 231 WEST (6A)—Single, sunny, cozy, private bath; $8; express subway.

96TH, 231 WEST (6A)—Single, sunny, cozy, private bath; $8; express subway.

97TH, 209 WEST—Especially attractive, large singles, nicely furnished, comfortable, elevator. 3D.

97TH, 209 WEST—Attractive, opposite bath, single, running water; $5-$6; elevator. Willis.

97TH, 229 WEST—Delightful corner; front, double; private family; shower; elevator. Jones.

97TH, 305 WEST—1-2 furnished rooms, all comforts; elevator; $5-$12.

98TH, 243 WEST.
Attractive, newly decorated; every convenience; gentleman; $11; small family. Wolverstein. Riverside 6460.

98TH, Broadway—Single, double, running water; artistically furnished; kitchen privileges. Riverside 3993.

98TH, 243 WEST (corner B'way, Apt. 4C)—Desirable rooms; references. Riverside 0266.

98TH (Broadway)—Front, twin beds, $12; single, $8; small family. Riverside 5013.

99TH, 306 WEST—Large, outside room, two windows, running water; one single, $8; owner's home. Insist on 7E.

99TH (Broadway)—Private family, attractive; one, two gentlemen. Apt. 6E. Riverside 6525.

99TH, 317 WEST—Light, airy room in private American Jewish family. MANN.

99TH, 243 WEST (7E)—Attractive, front, 4 windows; 1-2. Riverside 9557.

100TH, 318 WEST (Drive)—Attractively furnished, twin beds optional; private bath. (3E.)

100TH, 318 WEST—Attractive single room, private bath; $10. Carter, Riverside 10128.

101ST (540 West End Av.)—Living-bedroom, well furnished, newly decorated, suitable business couple; reasonable rentals; references. 4D.

101ST (840 West End Av.)—Large room, 2 windows, twin beds, kitchen privileges; business people. Baker, Clarkson 9422.

101ST, 327 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished front parlor; private bath; singles; reasonable.

101ST, 241 WEST (Broadway)—Exceptionally furnished, adjoining shower; private; $7.50. Apt. 3W.

101ST, 229 WEST—Immaculate, well-furnished room, adjoining bath, $8; elevator. Radcliffe.

101ST ST., 243 WEST—Newly furnished double, daybeds, large kitchenette, water. Lewers.

102D, 240 WEST (45), Broadway—Large, cool, attractive front, twin beds; large single, running water; reasonable; Southern family.

102D, 306 WEST—Attractively furnished elevator; reasonable; also 3-room suite, kitchenette.

102D, 240 WEST (Broadway)—Immaculate double, for 2 gentlemen; private. Apt. 44.

102D, 311 WEST—Large and medium, newly furnished, redecorated.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

103D, 235 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Large, suitable one, two; light, airy, comfortably furnished; shower, elevator; refined surroundings; reasonable; at subway station. Mrs. Brett.

103D, 202 WEST—ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, ADJACENT BATH; $8 WEEK. HOTEL CLENDENNING. ACADEMY 3510.

103D, 239 WEST—Attractive room, running water; refined private family; references. Stoddard.

103D, 244 WEST—One-two rooms, baths, kitchenettes; piano; $12-$22; singles.

104TH, 244 WEST (near West End Av.)—Beautiful room; private family; references; express and local subway; reasonable.

105TH, 166 WEST—Two rooms, large, small, comfortably furnished; running water; references.

105TH, 176 WEST—Cool, attractive, outside room; single, $6; double, $8. Apt. 1.

106TH, 307 WEST—VERY ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOMS, BATH ADJOINING; STEAM HEAT; $7.

107TH, 205 WEST—1-2 large, light, front rooms, improvements; reasonable. Robinson.

107TH, 220 WEST (56)—Light; kitchen privileges; shower; elevator; $6-$8. Hasbrouck.

107TH, 237 WEST (52)—Attractive single, adjoining bath, kitchen; reasonable.

107TH, 15 WEST (Apt. 2W)—Small room, telephone, French family; $5.

108TH, 301 WEST (10C)—Immaculately clean studio, attractively furnished, adjoins bath; $10.

108TH, 328 WEST—Large room, bath and kitchenette; very reasonable.

109TH, 301 WEST (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished one-two rooms, including kitchen privileges; ideal couple or 3 ladies. Collins, Apt. 5C.

109TH, 301 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive corner; home comforts; gentleman. Academy 4535. 3D.

109TH, 312 WEST (84)—Large, outside, south; smaller, medium; reasonable; refined home.

109TH, 312 WEST—Attractive, comfortable, adjoining bath; private family; gentleman; $8. Hoff.

109TH (Broadway)—Lady having beautiful apartment, rent room business girl. Academy 1524.

109, 312 WEST (Riverside; 73)—Attractive large front, adjoining bath; running water.

109TH, 300 WEST (2BB)—Attractive single, double; also 4-room suite, housekeeping.

110TH, 601 WEST—Attractive, cozy suite, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; separate entrance; references; reasonable weekly rental. McGhee.

110TH, 601 WEST (2N)—Bright front room, reliable gentleman, bath; also bed-sitting room, water, refined lady; references.

110TH, 601 WEST (Broadway)—Large, front, adjoining bath, $12; also 3-room furnished apartment, $90. Apt. 4-KX.

110TH, 515 WEST—Beautiful double, bath, large front studio, immaculate. Carrier, Apt. 12D.

110TH, 501 WEST—Double, single rooms, comfortably furnished; kitchen privileges, Apt. 24.

110TH, 412 WEST—High-class singles, doubles, Frigidaire, housekeeping, $8-$12. Foster.

110TH, 501 WEST—Attractively furnished room, 1-2; running water; reasonable. McGhee.

110TH, 515 WEST—Attractive, large, light, piano, singles, $7; doubles, $12. Lawrence.

110TH, 514 WEST (111)—Quiet, refined, private home, unusual outside. Academy 7170.

110TH, 515 WEST—Unusual large rooms, running water; small room, bath. Petit.

110TH, 509 WEST (6B)—Single front; two closets; cross-ventilation; adjoining bath.

110TH ST., 509 WEST (7D)—Unusual room for business lady; near Drive.

111TH, 532 WEST (Harvey Girls' Clubs)—Rooms with personality, modern, newly decorated; complete housekeeping; reception privileges; $6-$12.

111TH, 528 WEST (84)—Large, attractive double room, private; reasonable. Cathedral 2362.

111TH, 600 WEST—Beautiful room adjoining bath; suitable one, two; no other roomers. Apt. 4F. Tel. Monument 2093.

111TH, 521 WEST (2)—2 beautiful connecting rooms, single; redecorated; housekeeping; reasonable.

111TH, 545 WEST (5E)—Large, exceptional front bed-living room; kitchen privileges.

111TH, 526 WEST (6B)—Large, immaculate, airy front; elevator; phone; Summer rates.

111TH, 505 WEST (Apt. 51)—Single light room; telephone, elevator, shower; $7.

111TH, 611 WEST—Single, clean; quiet home; transportations 1 block; $7. Kellogg.

112TH (2,880 Broadway)—Very large front, twin beds; unusual; attractively furnished; also large single; showers; elevators. Apt. 20.

112TH, 604 WEST (17)—Large, artistic outside, twin beds, immaculate; reference required.

112TH, 542 WEST (9C)—Single, double, with without bath; cool, attractive; references.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 81)—Redecorated living-bedroom, adjoining bath; smaller, running water, lavatory; $7-9; maid service.

113TH, 617 WEST (43)—Attractively furnished small, large living bedrooms, women preferred; $7-$8.

113TH, 622 WEST (81)—Newly furnished single, double room; business people; reasonable.

113TH, 549 West—Attractive rooms; business women; $5.75-$10.75; housekeeping. Altora Club.

113TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 1)—Comfortable doubles, singles, private bath; kitchen privileges.

113TH, 536 WEST (81)—Light, cool, attractive, single, double, en suite; refined home.

113TH, 600 WEST—Newly decorated, semi-private bath, kitchen privileges; sunny. 11A.

113TH, 525 WEST—Attractive large and medium rooms, private baths; select house.

113TH, 600 WEST (Broadway)—Large, sunny, twin beds, private bath; single. Garner.

114TH, 611 WEST—Large, attractive, double front bed-living; conveniences; $10. Crowley.

114TH, 425 WEST—Beautiful, sunny, front, all conveniences; near subway; $6. Allen.

114TH, 606 WEST—Newly furnished front, private bath, twin beds. Cathedral 9732.

114TH, 600 WEST (6E)—Outside, lovely; on bus and subway; near drive.

114TH, 411 WEST (4D)—Large, comfortable, clean, attractive; $8-$10; private home.

115TH, 629 WEST—Artistic new maple furnishings, suite of living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette and dinette; refined surroundings; suitable 3 girls; $9 each. 5E.

115TH, 403 WEST—Special rates; attractive, comfortable; $6 up; kitchen privileges. Parr.

115TH, 609 WEST—Attractive, large front double and single rooms. Apt. 9.

116TH, 420 WEST.
HOTEL KINGS CROWN
(Formerly Hotel Westminster).
OPPOSITE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

Overlooking Morningside Park and Riverside Drive; cool, airy rooms with private or connecting bath; complete hotel service; single from $15 a week; double $21. Cathedral 7100.

116TH ST., 610 WEST (Apt. 2)—For gentleman; large bedroom, quiet and detached; separate entrance to bath from owner's rooms; no other occupants.

116TH, 606 WEST (Apt. 82)—Outside, southern exposure; double, single; near transportation.

116TH—Large room, suitable responsible business person; refined home; $8. Cathedral 5140.

116TH, 606 WEST (73)—Large, 2 beds, closets, dressers; also front single.

116TH, 616 WEST—Housekeeping, $7 up.
ALL STATES RESIDENCE CLUB.

118TH, 430 WEST (Apt. 23)—Nicely furnished, bright, clean, single, $8; double, two beds, $10-$12; opposite Columbia.

118TH ST., 417 WEST—Homelike, attractive rooms; excellent maid service; quiet university neighborhood; city's airiest section. Apt. 2.

118TH, 405 WEST (Apt. 61)—Light, comfortably furnished; convenient subway; low rental.

118TH, 400 WEST (43)—Rooms single or in suite; newly decorated.

119TH, 435 WEST (Columbia)—Large, sunny, elevator; view; moderate. Beckett. Cathedral 5400.

119TH, 400 WEST (Butler Hall)—One completely furnished room, bath, refrigeration. 7K.

120TH, 414 WEST (E5)—Beautifully furnished, light, clean, modern, redecorated; private; homelike.

121ST, 501 WEST (Kings College Club)—A delightful home where many professional and business people enjoy cool invigorating Morningside Heights after the confusion of downtown; rooms, suites, $6 to $20 weekly; showers, parlors, dancing, excellent tea room and garden; near all transportation, parks, churches, colleges. Hostesses, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jones, Miss Paine. Cathedral 6668.

121ST (110 Morningside Drive)—Attractive room for 2 gentlemen, twin beds; references. Telephone Monument 1271. Apt. 23.

122D (184 Claremont Av.)—Comfortable, sunny, $6; Columbia University location. Apt. 31.

122D, 501 WEST (3B)—Sunny, front, kitchen privileges; immaculate; private; girl; $6.

123D, 407 WEST (Morningside Av.)—2 front rooms, separate entrance; single, with bath, kitchen privilege, or board; piano; gentleman or business people. Waskowitz.

123D (3,100 Broadway)—Sunny, double, front, shower, phone; elevator apartment; $10. Swanson.

123D ST. (3,100 Broadway)—Single, doubles, immaculate, conveniences, piano, elevator. Telephone Apt. 41.

123D, 524 WEST (Broadway)—Front room, 1-2, running water; $7. Lehman.

124TH, 510 WEST—Front elevator housekeeping, $5.50 to $10.50; piano optional; also 4-5-room suite, complete. Weber.

124TH, 542 WEST—Clean, bright room, private family, shower, phone, elevator, near all transit; $5.50. Apt. 51.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

135TH ST. (Drive)—Beautiful room, reasonable; references. Call all week. Edgecombe 6530.

137TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 67)—Comfortable, running water, double, single; subway; conveniences.

137TH, 605 WEST—Attractive, comfortable; subway; private family; references. Apt. 53.

139TH (51 Hamilton Place, near Broadway)—Large, immaculate outside; elevator; references. Welch.

139TH, 602 WEST (52)—Elevator; charming large front, river view, $10; single, $9.

139TH, 508 WEST (61)—Pleasant, cool room, $8. Audubon 3595.

141ST, 600 WEST—Large front sitting and bedroom combined; three windows. (51.)

141ST, 601 WEST—Large, newly furnished room, suitable for 2. Apt. 35.

143D, 500 WEST (Apt. 42)—Attractive, suitable for two; private family; elevator.

144TH, WEST (52 Hamilton Terrace)—Large, sunny, suitable 2; kitchenette, private bath.

149TH, 601 WEST (53)—Front, twin beds, single; reasonable; housekeeping; cool, clean.

149TH, 503 WEST—Newly furnished single, double rooms, modern improvements; $5 up.

149TH (720 Riverside Drive) (2E)—Light, airy, private bath; $6. Edgecombe 8284.

149, 601 WEST (37)—Beautiful, sunny, newly decorated; small family; one $7.

151ST, 518 WEST (near Broadway)—Summer rates, beautiful outside singles, $5 up; doubles, $8; kitchen privileges; elevator; also 2 and 3 room housekeeping suites.

155TH, 535 WEST (Apt. 42)—Gentleman, pleasant, southern; front room. Audubon 5521.

157TH, 600 WEST (42)—Well furnished, airy front, single-double; opposite subway.

159TH (3,810 Broadway; 6G)—Beautiful outside single room; elevator; something exceptional.

159TH (3,810 Broadway, Apt. 2G)—Elevator apartment; outside; corner rooms; single-double.

161ST (65 Fort Washington Av.)—Attractive outside room adjoining bath. Apt. 64.

162D, 539 WEST (36)—Large outside, shower; new apartment; near Broadway; $5.50.

162D, 604 WEST—Large light room, good location; reasonable.

163D, 549 WEST (Broadway)—Modern, clean, elevator; only roomers; reasonable. Apt. 6B.

164TH, 562 WEST (Broadway)—Immaculate double, single; elevator; kitchen privileges; reasonable. (4E.)

164TH, 558 WEST—Attractive double, shower; elevator; private family. Apt. 6E.

164TH, 562 WEST—Attractive front room, 4 windows; private family; elevator. (6C).

168TH, 601 WEST (opposite Medical Centre), Apt. 2—Rooms for nurses.

170TH, 715 WEST—Clean, pleasant room, 1-2 ladies; reasonable. Washington Heights 6546.

170TH, 515 WEST—Large room; suitable two; conveniences; all single. Schwartz (2C).

172D (120 Haven Av.)—Large room; overlooking Hudson; Medical Centre; gentleman; reasonable; evenings. Billings 2491, Apt. 54.

173D, 556 WEST—One week's concession; large, cool room, shower, $7-$8.

179TH (427 Fort Washington Av., Apt. 41)—Large, outside room; references; reasonable.

179TH, 651 WEST—Cozy sunny airy front room; conveniences; small family. Buchta.

180TH—Large, light room; good home; gentleman; conveniences; telephone. Washington Heights 0763.

180TH, 502 WEST (Apt. 15)—Beautiful outside; all improvements; $5; suitable 2.

180TH, 601 WEST (65)—Exceptional corner; also medium; kitchen optional; elevator; $10.

181ST (90 Pinehurst)—Large, attractive, handsomely furnished street room; elevator; private family. Telephone Washington Heights 9839. Apt. 5A.

BANK ST., 21—Attractively furnished room, bachelor; fireplace; maid service; $11 weekly; also large room, suitable 2, fireplace, use of kitchen. Clarke, Chelsea 7943.

BROADWAY AND 54TH ST.
HOTEL CUMBERLAND.
Large rooms, attractively furnished.
Commodious closets.
Congenial atmosphere.
Rooms with running water, $12 weekly for one; large front corner rooms with running water, $18 weekly for two; rooms with bath or shower, $15 up weekly for one, $18 up weekly for two.
Reasonable transient rates.

BROADWAY AT 76TH ST.
HOTEL MANHATTAN TOWERS.
NEW 24-STORY FIREPROOF HOTEL.
EVERY SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE.
Beautifully furnished, finest of its type.
COOL—AIRY—HOMEY ROOMS
AT SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES

BROADWAY, 2,782—Furnished rooms and apartments, bath, telephone, elevator, maid service; single room $8, double $9 up; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $21; 3 and 4 persons, $24. Luana Apts. (107th).

BROADWAY, 115 WEST 70TH.
Rooms with running water, adjacent bath, $10 a week; breakfast, $1.50 a week; new building.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 485 (109th)—Beautiful, sunny, overlooking park; elevator; block L; breakfast privilege, $8. Gillison (Apt. 30).

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 407—Sitting-bedroom, overlooking park; $7. Healy, Academy 2259.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 385—Sunny, homelike room, near bath; reasonable; phone. Morin.

COLUMBUS AV., 307 (74th)—Comfortable singles, adjoining bath, $6. Endicott 3063. Harvey.

COMMERCE ST., 36—Small, single, use kitchenette, $6, homelike; also large parlor, $10; Sheridan Square station.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 427 (179th, Apt. 54)—Large; one-two gentlemen; only roomers; elevator; references. Washington Heights 7257.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Unusually attractive front room in well-kept apartment, $10; smaller room, $8; maid service. Spring 5823.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Charming room; business woman's apartment; kitchen privileges; lady. Spring 5874.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (68 Perry St.)—Large, running water, service, $9; smaller $8.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (148 Waverly Place)—Attractive singles, doubles, improvements; hotel service; reasonable.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (34 Barrow)—Single for woman; no other roomers; $7.50; 7th Av. subway, Sheridan Square station. Brown.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Studio rooms, $8-$12; monthly terms; each independent. Chelsea 2361.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Pleasant room; $7; kitchenette. Boyd, 87 Bedford St. Walker 6362.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Studio room, kitchenette; steam; bargain; women only; $38. Walker 4136.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive room, $8; elevator, subway, L, bus; references. Spring 9158.

MORTON ST., 48—Studio room, use bath with shower; service; $10; references.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (120th)—Delightful location overlooking Morningside Park; residence club near Columbia; parlors, dining room, social program, roof garden; single, $6-$10; double, $12-$14; housekeeping suite $16-$25.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 54 (cor. 116th)—Comfortable room, private bath; $11. Apt. 2.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 90—Nicely furnished single room, private family. Cathedral 4850 (3J).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (114th)—River view west, south; early American furnishings; professional or business women; references. Call Cathedral 3221.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (Apt. 37)—High-class accommodations for gentleman; southern exposure room, river outlook; breakfast optional; $9.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 800—Exceptional master bedroom, adjoining bath, private family, for 1-2; bus, subway, corner. Apt. 1A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 67 (79th)—Spacious, artistically appointed rooms, window seats; magnificent full river view; references; private home. Marks, Apt. 5NW. Endicott 9708.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 745 (152D) Apt. 67—Exceptionally good rooms private lavatory, attractive kitchenette equipment, delightful location, elevator, $10.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549—Beautiful two-room corner suite, including use kitchen, gas, electricity; overlooking Hudson; $21. Apt. 5D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (next International House, 123d)—Attractive singles, doubles, suites; kitchen privileges; $7 to $22. Miss Wilson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th)—Newly decorated single or double room, two windows facing river; connecting bath; reasonable (4C).

RIVERSIDE, 431 (115th) (Apt. 19)—Beautiful, clean; running water; reasonable. Cathedral 9071.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th), Apt. 1—Cozy; all accommodations; very reasonable; gentleman.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Beautifully furnished front room; twin beds. Apt. 2A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 468—Large, convenient rooms, lavatory; together or separate; hall boy.

RIVERSIDE, 299 (330 West 102d)—Beautifully decorated; facing Drive; reasonable (Apt. 8A).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th) (4B)—Attractive room, facing Hudson; refined surroundings; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 116—River view; double, single; business people; private. Cathedral 9667.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (Apt. 2)—Large room, facing river; twin beds; home cooking if desired.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 67 (At 79th St.)—Beautiful large double, single with private bath, kitchen privileges. (Apt. 13.)

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 82 (80th)—Beautiful, large front; private bath; also single; references.

RIVERSIDE (88th)—Large, homelike, single, double, twin beds, showers, baths. Schuyler 2397.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (110th)—Large room, twin beds, river view, elevator. Cathedral 6797.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 620 (Apt. 51)—Very attractive, large; overlooking Hudson; $10-$12.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 131 (85th)—Attractive, large, cool; refined small family. Susquehanna 3167.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Delightful large view, running water, kitchenette; double, single. Manning.

RIVERSIDE, 668 (144th)—Large, airy adjoining bath, shower; elevator; private; $9. Draper.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 417 (114th)—Corner, five windows; also single, private bath. 11A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 468—Large double, front; single, with bath. Farrell.

RIVERSIDE, 260 (98th)—Double, single; private bath. Knowles (4A). Riverside 0462.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 24—Large front, private bath, shower; smaller, $5-$8; $12.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (Apt. 3A)—Studio, piano; also single, double. Academy 9669.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552 (125th subway)—Clean, quiet room, adjoining bath; $6. Davis.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 53 SOUTH.
HOTEL JUDSON.

Single rooms at $12-$14 a week, hotel service; Summer rates that include meals, $21 to $26 a week. Spring 5360.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 63—Modernized Colonial mansion; housekeeping; $7-$15. Supt., Spring 5933.

WEST END, 510 (between 84th and 85th, near subway)—Beautiful studio, large room and kitchenette; also entire basement.

WEST END AV., 680—Nicely furnished room, penthouse apartment; lady only. Superintendent, apply doorman.

WEST END, 839—Outside, running water, nicely furnished; gentleman; reasonable. Riverside 7219.

WEST END, 495—Delightful room, well furnished; couple; semi-private bath. 8S.

CLAREMONT CLUB.
Single, $6 up; double, $5 up; river view; beautifully furnished rooms; running water, shower; radio; bridge club; atmosphere; splendid home. 140 Claremont Av. (122d).

HOTEL WOODWARD ANNEX (Apt. 4 S. E.)—Double room, also single; kitchen privileges; piano if desired. Circle 2000.

SMALL ROOM for gentleman, running water, lavatory, newly decorated; $7. Riverside 6460.

Furnished Rooms—Bronx.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,749 (Apt. 12-I)—At 175th; outside room; private family.

LORING PLACE, 2,251 (183d)—Beautiful surroundings; ideal home; board optional. Raymond 9409.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

10TH, 977 EAST—Furnished room, private house; all improvements. Tel. Navarre 3047.

EASTERN PARKWAY—Outside, double room; breakfast privileges; 15 minutes Manhattan. Nevins 2115.

FLATBUSH—Large, comfortable room, private home of young couple; beautiful residential section; near subway. Midwood 1726.

FINE NEW HOTEL ROOMS
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES,
WITH THE WORLD'S FINEST
SWIM EVERY MORNING
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Single rooms in Hotel St. George, Greater New York's largest hotel; all these rooms are in the great, brand new Residence Tower; full hotel service; gorgeous furnishings; luxurious atmosphere; $12 to $17 per week on lease, transient a trifle higher, single rooms only.

Magnificent direct outlooks over New York Bay and lower Manhattan; free morning use of world's most costly swimming pool, largest pool in the city super-sterilized salt water.

Fine food, exquisitely serviced; prices from 35-cent breakfast, 50-cent luncheon and $1 dinner in refrigerated Coffee Shop, main dining room 500 feet above New York Bay.

Four minutes to Wall Street, 2 to Boro Hall and 15 to Times Square by 7th Av. Interboro subway. Clark St. express station in the building.

These are the most remarkable accommodations in New York; nothing like them exists; fine social atmosphere.

HOTEL ST. GEORGE,
Clark St., Brooklyn.
Phone Main 10000.

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
$10 to $25 weekly.
Transients, $2 per day upward.

New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, garage, restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast 25c. up, lunch 50c.; dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.

HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks Sts., Brooklyn Heights,
Brooklyn. Main 5500.

POST HALL (Brooklyn Y. W. C. A.; 510 State St.)—Cool, attractive rooms; within block of all subways; 20 minutes from Times Square; transients accommodated; special Summer rates. Triangle 1190.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

ASTORIA—Attractive furnished room, elevator apartment, $7 week. Washington Av. Station, 36-05 29th St., Apt. C5. Klingliel.

BAYSIDE—Large cheerful room, private bath; small refined family; no other roomers; frequent trains to Penn. station. W 237 Times.

FLUSHING (154 Bowne St.)—Nicely furnished light, airy, modern rooms, with kitchenettes, private baths and showers; free parking space; meals optional. Independence 4346.

FLUSHING—Large furnished room, private bath; private family; garage optional; business girl preferred; exclusive neighborhood. Flushing 8339.

FOREST HILLS—Six minutes unhurried walk from station, frequent 15-minute trains to New York; scrupulously clean home surroundings; reasonable; business or professional man only; references essential. Phone Boulevard 0172.

KEW GARDENS (one minute from station)—Large corner room, bath, shower; private family; one or 2 gentlemen or business couple; reference. Richmond Hill 2757.

WEST HEMPSTEAD (41 North Spruce St.)—Large room, couple; convenient. Hempstead 4508M.

WHY suffer heat? Beautifully furnished room, overlooking New York, on water's edge. Triebel, 120-37 5th Av., College Point.

Furnished Rooms—Westchester.

LARCHMONT—Room with bath; separate entrance; moderate; convenient to station. Larchmont 1916.

MOUNT VERNON—Large room, connecting bath; private home; garage; breakfast optional; gentleman only. 56 Vernon Place. Oakwood 4391.

RYE, N. Y.—Rooms for 2 weeks or longer, attractive private home, 4 blocks from beach; Playland restaurant near by. Mrs. Abrams, 24 Vale Place.

RYE BEACH—Week ends, meals optional, commuting, permanent; garage. 1784J. 23 Fairlawn.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.—Furnished rooms in private cottage for party of nine or so, week-ends or longer; near hotel, near stands; parking free; nice bathing. Answer Box 165.

Furnished Rooms—Wanted.

CULTURED LADY (American Jewess), desires room, bath, with superior private family in apartment, west side, below 110th; preferably with breakfast; permanent. M 399 Times.

GENTLEMAN, American, Christian, wants room, private shower and breakfast (three mornings weekly), upper west side; no other roomers; not to exceed $75 monthly. Y 2085 Times Annex.

REFINED young business lady desires sunny room, preferably no other paying guests; west side, below 96th; moderate rate; permanent; references exchanged. M 509 Times.

YOUNG business lady desires home with private family below 100th St.; must be refined surroundings. Phone Rhinelander 9808 before 6 Sunday.

YOUNG MAN desires nicely furnished room, private bath, or small furnished apartment in good location. State price and full particulars. Box 557, 1482 Broadway.

IS THERE a very small private family would like refined business woman to live in their home; would make herself agreeable. M., 2,864 Broadway.

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room; midtown or downtown; no other roomers; about $8; state particulars. N 219 Times.

MIDDLE-AGED business man wants comfortable room in homelike apartment, west side, between 86th and 90th. Schuyler 6346.

GENTLEMAN (45), tired hotel life, wishes real home, private family; references exchanged; price, full particulars. M 526 Times.

JAPANESE gentleman, uptown Manhattan, quiet, sunny room with private bath if possible. Y 2156 Times Annex.

LADY, refined, wants room with sleeping porch accommodations. H 782 Times Downtown.

LIGHT ROOM, telephone, housekeeping; $25 monthly; Greenwich Village preferred. W 280 Times.

JAPANESE student desires room one month, west side. Matsumoto, 500 Riverside Drive.

GENTLEMAN desires fairly large, light, outside room, small family. D 350 Times.

Furnished Rooms—Wanted.

GENTLEMAN requires nice single room, vicinity East 30th. D 354 Times.

YOUNG gentleman wants room, west side, private family; moderate. F 261 Times.

GENTLEMAN wishes room, no other roomers, west side; references. M 538 Times.

WANTED—Small furnished room by young business couple. H 772 Times Downtown.

JEWISH LADY wants room, girl or elderly lady alone. A 913 Times Downtown.

Unfurnished Rooms.

48TH, 240 EAST—Small, attractive studio room, opposite Turtle Bay Gardens. $30.

71ST, 342 WEST—Large, lovely, clean; water, electric, gas, elevator; very reasonable.

85TH, 318 WEST—Front room, kitchenette, adjoining bath; refined environments; owner's home.

108TH, 201 WEST—Attractive, spacious, paneled outside room; housekeeping; elevator; lady; $8.50.

110TH, 601 WEST (2N)—Large studio room, water, kitchen privileges; refined lady.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (29 Bank St.)—Large rooms, fireplaces, kitchenettes, private baths; $55.

WADSWORTH AV., 367 (191st)—Unfurnished cheerful, front; 1-2 ladies; $25-$30; evenings.

LADY wishes 1-2, kitchenette, privacy, refinement; $20-$40. W 275 Times.

Unfurnished Rooms—Wanted.

YOUNG WOMAN executive desires quiet room with private family, east side; unfurnished preferred. $25 to $30 monthly. Rhinelander 7117.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes nice sized room, plenty daylight; $6-$8; private people; no cooking; 72d-99th, Central Park-Riverside; answer details. S, 2,864 Broadway.

GENTLEMAN desires room with private bath; please give all details; am looking for permanent home. E 481 Times.

LADY wants unfurnished room, bath; clean, quiet house; below 25th St.; sun; $43 month. W 247 Times.

YOUNG LADY desires one unfurnished room in penthouse apartment. Atwater 9247.

BUSINESS GIRL wants unfurnished room, preferably with bath; near subway; alternating current; permanent. Stillwell 7297.

Board—Manhattan—Bronx.

57TH, 323 WEST—French pension, private bath; piano; excellent location; $15 weekly.

69TH, 51 WEST—Attractive rooms, also with private bath; excellent food; references.

76TH, 164 WEST—Single, double, bath; telephone every room; home cooking.

80TH, 21 EAST—Immaculate rooms, private baths; Southern cooking; reasonable. Rhinelander 0863.

82D—Beautiful double, single, running water, private home; excellent meals. Susquehanna 6871.

86TH, 5 WEST—Beautiful rooms; private baths; table a specialty; very reasonable.

90TH ST., WEST—Room, board optional; superior surroundings. Schuyler 9571.

91ST, 48 WEST—Lovely, large, southern exposure; private baths; refined surroundings; park.

92D, 3 WEST—Outside rooms; good table; private family. Riverside 8686. Drischell.

97TH, 229 WEST—Comfortable room, all conveniences; home table. Cousins.

107TH, 324 WEST—Adjoining rooms; separate, private bath; beautiful location; board optional.

140TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 4)—Comfortable, immaculate, homelike, appetizing cuisine; private; reasonable.

140TH, 600 WEST (15)—Comfortable large room, home cooking. Thorpe, Edgecombe 4823.

144TH, WEST (56 Hamilton Terace)—Living bedroom, 1 or 2; running water; unusually quiet house; delicious meals; reasonable.

152D, 479 WEST—Front room, $5.50; telephone, shower, steam, piano; board. $11. Vonderkammer.

154TH, 428 WEST (near Amsterdam)—Double, single; running water; excellent table; reasonable.

GRAMERCY SECTION—Two rooms for gentlemen or business women desiring a really attractive home, delicious meals and old-fashioned hospitality; elevator; references. Gramercy 0062.

LORING PLACE, 2,251 (183d)—Ideal rooms, beautiful surroundings; Southern cooking. Raymond 9409.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400 (2G)—Large room; two gentlemen; excellent meals. Cathedral 2408.

WEST END—Large, comfortable room, bath; excellent home table; gentleman. Endicott 7080.

CARE for invalids in comfortable, cheerful home; excellent table; convalescents, chronics, slightly nervous; diet. Columbus 0643.

EDITH MILLWARD'S high-class nursing home, established six years, has vacancy for one refined, elderly lady. Academy 1859.

THE PENINGTON.
215 East 15th—Single, double rooms, with board; business people; refined surroundings.

SELECT home, children; best care; experienced nurse; playground. Manning, Audubon 1200.

CHILDREN boarded; excellent care; private house with garden; near park. Fordham 0619.

REGISTERED nurse, accommodate aged, convalescent, chronic, slightly nervous patients; diet. Clarkson 5218.

NURSE board semi-invalid elderly lady; outside room; near Riverside. Academy 9050.

Board—Brooklyn—Queens.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—3 blocks beach; board two children, school age. Sheepshead 8816.

Board—Staten Island.

THE EVELYN LODGE.
Family House of Rare Excellence,
20 Min. Sail Lower Manhattan.
Fifty Lovely, Cool Rooms.
Select Clientele. Parlors, Porches, Lawns.
Excellent Chef and Service.
$18 Single, $30 Double, up, with Meals.
71 Central Av., St. George, S. I.
Tel. St. George 379. Booklet.

Board Wanted.

MAN desires good-sized room and bath, breakfast and dinner; city or suburbs; good food essential; please state particulars. R 756 Times Downtown.

LADY, responsible, Gentile; board, room with refined small family; no children; only roomer; particulars, terms. E 491 Times.

BUSINESS MOTHER, son 4, desires home, strictly private family; city or suburbs; write fully. E 450 Times.

BUSINESS mother seeks room and board and trained care for boy 3; White Plains preferred. W 276 Times.

Business mother, daughter, refined family near school; below 112th. A 51 Times.

Country Board.

Staten Island.

"TWENTY-ONE" Steele Avenue, New Dorp Gardens, lawns, tennis courts, room and porch; $16 week, with board. Write or phone Deans, Bowling Green 2514.

Long Island.

CORAL GABLES—Beautiful ocean rooms, private baths, bathing facilities; every luxury; board optional. 305 Central Av. Far Rockaway 1100.

LONG BEACH (Hudson Villa)—House, table guests; week, season; homelike; reasonable. 100 East Hudson St. Long Beach 1203.

PORT WASHINGTON—THREE STRANGERS INN—Unusual accommodations. 28 Bayview Av. Telephone Port Washington 142

SEA CLIFF—Walsh's Soundview House, shore front; home cooking; bathing, fishing; hour New York; open September. Glen Cove 2577.

SEA GATE—New York Harbor, beautiful oceanfront rooms, private baths; bathing direct from house; restricted beach; tennis, fishing; dining room porch overlooking ocean; Southern cooking; private steamer; 45 minutes to Battery; Petersen's 3 oceanfront cottages. 3,847 Atlantic Av. Mayflower 984

WOODSIDE—Nurse, graduate, take elderly chronic invalid or mild mental case in her home; quiet street, large open veranda; best care, reasonable; Newtown 10235.

QUAINT LOG CABINS, furnished, $14 weekly up; ocean bathing, dancing; refined people; references. Hills Colony, Southampton. Phone 799. For rooms and board address Hilltop Cottage, Southampton.

QUAINT log cabins, housekeeping, $16 weekly up; ocean bathing, dancing; refined people; references. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I. Phone 799. For room and board address Hilltop Cottage.

PHYSICIAN takes patients for convalescence, recreation; specializes in the latest treatment of diabetes (no injections). Oakview House, 265 Oakview Av., Farmingdale. Farmingdale 233.

NURSE, experienced, board children from birth; health permit; best references; weekly. Patchogue 560. 158 Maple Av., Patchogue.

IDEAL location, in pines; children; near Lake Ronkonkoma; mother's care; weekly. Telephone Selden, 822F2. Box Holtsville.

THE PINES—Hempstead, 2 minutes station, beautifully situated, near Garden City; open all year; rooms, single or suite; excellent table service. Booklet. Hempstead 45

WILL BOARD CHILD—1, 2 years; mother's care; reasonable. Jamaica 6767.

Westchester.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR—Trustworthy woman, experienced nurse, would care for elderly lady or motherless girl; near school; excellent references. Briarcliff 2858. P. O. B 114.

MOUNT VERNON—Real home, beautiful house; excellent table; special rate. Oakwood 8611.

Country Board.

Westchester.

NEW ROCHELLE—Large, attractive room, twin beds; also single; excellent meals; bathing; private American family; garage. Phone 8895.

NEW ROCHELLE (Edgewood Hall, Lockwood, above Webster Av.)—Large, shady grounds; delicious meals; near stations, town. Tel. 3869.

PELHAM MANOR—Private family, attractive home; owner wishes a few paying guests; single or double rooms or suite; beautiful grounds; references required. Pelham 1588.

WHITE PLAINS—Charmingly furnished large room with fireplace for elderly person; home comforts. 1746 N. Y. Times White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS (108 North Broadway)—First floor room for elderly or semi-invalid. Phone 2740.

WHITE PLAINS (108 North Broadway)—First floor room for elderly or convalescent. Phone 2740.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers)—Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient, refined, quiet guests; high, healthy, exclusive district; three acres grounds, flowers, trees, airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881.

COUPLE, owning large home, beautiful hills, Westchester, hour from city; every improvement; 5 acres; take few select people who will appreciate fresh vegetables, eggs, milk, excellent table; year round; very reasonable; heated garage; also newly furnished and modern 4-room apartment on 2d floor in cottage; heated, hot water; $125 month. Phone Chappaqua 495. Write Box 553, Chappaqua.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for nervous, functional disorders and addictions; also receives patients needing care with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone Yonkers 5321.

COUPLE will share with gentleman, accommodation in spacious private home on Bronx River Parkway; 2½ minutes to station, 31 minutes to Grand Central; garage and meals if desired; references. For appointment, phone Ashland 3891.

CRESTVIEW SANITARIUM (Greenwich, Conn.)—25 miles from New York; moderate rates; high-class, beautiful, homelike; lovely grounds; excellent food; treatments; nurses. Phone Greenwich 773. F. S. Hitchcock, M. D.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR, YONKERS 3344. Beautiful country residence for less than an apartment; spacious grounds, elevation, quiet, refined; 3 minutes all transportation; rates include unexcelled meals; from $20 week.

PARKWAY INN, KATONAH—Refined, homelike; large airy rooms; transient, permanent guests; excellent table; boating, fishing. Telephone 277.

HALCYON REST.
For convalescents or permanent home; modern facilities; nursing and professional care. 105 Boston Post Road, Rye. Phone 550.

CONVALESCENTS, chronics boarded, nurse's care. Reinhart, 7 Myrtle St. White Plains 5946.

WILDWOOD, Katonah, N. Y.—Quiet country home; adults preferred. Telephone Katonah 181.

ROOMS, near water, good bathing and boating; easy commuting; references. Academy 3787.

New York State.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathroom, telephone; shade, garage; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

SUNSET KNOLL—Beautiful country home; fine view; home cooking; quiet; modern conveniences. Mrs. Owen Paddock, Hoosick, N. Y.

ROOM and board, village; one price to all; photo and leaflet sent. Mrs. F. Mack, New Paltz, N. Y.

CHILDREN boarded, year around. Holt Cottage, Highland Mills, N. Y. Tel 96.

New Jersey.

ASBURY PARK—Beautiful home, large rooms, $25 each; 6 blocks from ocean. 208 Wendermere Av. Interlaken 5636, Allenhurst.

BELCOVILLE—Wonderful climate for convalescents, children, among pines; rates reasonable. E. Glover.

BELMAR (504 6th Av.)—Special rates for 2 weeks, room board, $15 and $20; beautiful surroundings; free bathing; German-American cooking. Ruble. Belmar 238.

FAIRHAVEN (The Williams Nursing Home)—Board elderly people, also chronic, convalescents and semi-invalids; two separate homes; send for booklet. Phone Red Bank 9.

MONMOUTH BEACH, N. J.—Big oceanfront room, wonderful food; bathing, fishing, boating, crabbing. Address "Vacation," General Delivery.

NEW MILFORD, CONN.—Restful farmhouse in beautiful Berkshires; excellent home cooking; bathing; reasonable. Mrs. George V. Decker.

RIDGEWOOD—Rest home for invalids preferring home atmosphere to hospital or sanitarium; excellent food, nursing care. Grove St. and Van Dien Av. Ridgewood 371M.

ROSELLE—Private family desires 2 commuters, convenient, attractive, good train service; unusual opportunity. P 955 Times Downtown.

SOUTH ORANGE (117 Scotland Road)—Beautiful home and location near station; room, private bath and board. Phone 2-0591.

ENGLEWOOD SANITARIUM, INC.
NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS.
AGED PEOPLE AND CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality requiring more attention than can be given at home; we offer a pleasant sanitarium, located on spacious grounds; automobiles, wheel chairs, attentive nurses, physicians.
DR. NELDEN'S SANITARIUM,
West Englewood, N. J. Tel. Englewood 3-0394.

BOARDERS wanted on farm, Autumn season or week-ends; near Lake Hopatcong; convenient to railroad station, bus line from New York; on State highway; nice quiet place, good eats, comfortable rooms; rates reasonable. Address Box 81, Ledgewood, N. J.

MOUNTAIN-TOP FARM on top Musconetcong Mountains; bus from New York or Newark; milk and eggs; good table; own vegetables; grand view; rates $15; electric light; booklet. Altenburger, Bloomsbury, N.J.

SOMERVILLE, N. J.—Excellent board, $14; bathing, tennis, miniature golf, farm. Bellemeade 3F12. Craig, Box 611.

WILL TAKE permanent paying guests; comfortable home, beautiful country, excellent commuting; references exchanged. Box 46, Mountain Lakes.

COME, enjoy delightful mountain farm; swimming; saddle horses; modern comforts; tasty food; $18. Havalook Farm, Lebanon.

ENJOY YOUR VACATION at the CRYSTAL VILLA, WOODCLIFF LAKE, N. J. Write for particulars. Telephone Park Ridge 404.

SUPERIOR accommodations for elderly person in home of physician. Address Z 2646 Times Annex.

PRIVATE home for boarding children; reasonable rates. 821 Dunlewy St., Asbury Park, N. J. Phone 2214.

ALL-YEAR nursery school; overlooking lake. L. Warner, Mt. Lakes, N. J.

Connecticut.

OLD MYSTIC, Conn.—Country home on lake for those wishing real rest or ideal vacation; bathing, boating, tennis; near ocean; special care for convalescents and elderly; booklet. Mrs. Aileen Gray.

RIDGEFIELD—Fine corner room in beautiful country house; altitude 800; garage; convenient country club. Margaret Franklin. Telephone 636.

PRIVATE FAMILY country home, 65 miles from New York; can accommodate 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple for balance of season or permanent. J. Mitchell, R. F. D. 1, Danbury, Conn.

REGISTERED NURSE'S home for convalescents and invalids; rates reasonable. Box 634, Stamford, Conn. Phone 3-6962.

Miscellaneous.

BERKSHIRE HILLS, MASS.—Former physician's country home; every comfort and convenience; can accommodate limited number of guests; 2,000 feet elevation; references required. Postoffice, Copake Falls, N. Y., Box 116.

DINGMAN'S FERRY, Pa. ("The Mountaintop Farm")—600 acres, all improvements, private lake, swimming pool, bowling alleys; excellent table; rates $16 up. Write Mrs. T. McCaffrey.

MAINE—Quiet room, overlooking Casco Bay, bathing beach; $10 week. 15 Oak Av., Peaks Island, Me.

WOODLEIGH FARMS, Towanda, Pa.—Moderate prices; restful, modern; electric refrigeration; model dairy; delicious food. Booklet. Highway 187, just off U. S. 6, at Wysox.

Country Board Wanted.

LONG ISLAND, Westchester, Connecticut, Jersey—3 rooms, private bath; board for 2 adults, 3 children; refined surroundings; near school; not exceeding $250 monthly. Call Riverside 6340 or T 579 Times.

BUSINESS MAN desires board with room or camp; quiet, select surroundings; lake or woods; radius forty miles of Hartford. Moore, Box 549, Middletown, Conn.

YOUNG man wishes fortnight's accommodation, Adirondacks; reasonable. M 497 Times.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

[illegible]TH, 73 WEST—Comfortable, well-furnished 4 rooms, light and airy, good entrance, available for gentleman to share with college man of 25. Smith, John 0212, daytime.

[illegible]TH, EAST (Lexington)—Business girl will share with girl attractive 3 rooms; new building. Ashland 6435.

[illegible]TH, 223 EAST—Girl, Christian, share her apartment with girl. Eldorado 0140.

[illegible]ST, WEST—Young lady will share her apartment young lady. Volunteer 5343.

55TH, 360 EAST—Young married couple will share apartment with couple or two young ladies; references required and exchanged. Apt. 12K. Call 3-7 weekdays, all day Sunday.

66TH, 422 EAST (Apt. 2)—First floor front; sporty young Englishman wishes reliable gentleman, preferably French, to share his 4-room apartment, or some one to take it over; attractively decorated, furnished; pianola, Frigidaire, Sparton radio; $25 weekly; references required. Buckingham, Regent 5464.

70TH (2,025 Broadway)—Young man share his comfortable large room; reasonable. 2B.

70TH, 51 WEST.
Business woman share 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, with business woman. Endicott 9016.

72D, 247 WEST—Girl share apartment with girls; $8. Phone Miss Patz, Lexington 8256, daytime; Endicott 4672, evening.

74TH, WEST—Gentleman share attractive apartment with gentleman. Trafalgar 1706, 7, evenings.

75TH, WEST—Lady share two-room apartment with lady; $35. Trafalgar 7823.

85TH, 159 WEST—Young lady share apartment with lady, $50. Walsh, evenings.

87TH ST., 44 WEST—Girl share apartment with refined girl; $8. Call 5 to 7 evenings. Miss Blanche.

91ST (194 Riverside Drive)—Gentleman share large room gentleman; twin beds; $7.

114TH, 622 WEST (Apt. 33)—Young lady wishes woman or business couple share apartment, 3 rooms and kitchen, artistically furnished, refrigerator; references exchanged; $75.

135TH—Man (colored) share clean apartment with reliable man. M 515 Times.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th; Apt. 54)—Business girls interested sharing double room in young woman's artistic apartment; kitchen privileges. Call Schuyler 9621 Monday morning.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 98—BUSINESS WOMAN SHARE APARTMENT, PREFERABLY BUSINESS WOMAN. CALL EVENINGS, SUSQUEHANNA 8926, 10B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Girl share with girls spacious, cool, front apartment, beautifully furnished; radio, home conveniences; reasonable. Riverside 5814.

SHERMAN AV., 165 (3L)—Girl share 3 rooms with 2 girls; reasonable.

SUMMIT, N. J.—Couple will share home with refined couple; near station; references exchanged. R 609 Times Downtown.

AMERICAN gentlewoman and son (bachelor), want three unfurnished rooms, now or October, or would take large apartment, divide with cultured people; mother would consider assisting with children or invalid lady; life-long references. D 365 Times.

WOMAN owning cooperative apartment restricted house East 80s, near park, seeks cultured woman for room, bath, 2 closets, beginning October; social references required, exchanged. Y 2126 Times Annex.

COLUMBIA SECTION—Young lady share with permanent business girl ideal apartment, two bed-living rooms, kitchen, radio; real home; opportunity. Cathedral 3300. Apt. D8.

BROOKLYN (Near Academy)—Music gentleman share with gentleman studio apartment; real kitchen; penthouse arrangement; reasonable. Telephone Nevins 0049.

BUSINESS woman would like another business woman to share her comfortable, small apartment vicinity Dyckman St.; Broadway subway. F 259 Times.

YOUNG Christian couple would like to share housekeeping apartment, east side, renting between $3,000 and $4,000, with young couple; references required. Z 2698 Times Annex.

CONGENIAL business girl share my lovely modern apartment, 15 minutes from Times Square; reasonable. Miss Shaw, Triangle 2518.

UNIVERSITY man seeks gentlemen share modern apartment, West 12th St. Chelsea 2633.

GENTLEMAN to share gentleman's cozy 2-room apartment; $10 weekly. Trafalgar 1081.

GENTLEMAN share newly furnished three-room apartment with business gentleman. West 86th St. Susquehanna 8035 after 6 P. M.

LADY seeks lady with apartment to share below West 116th St.; has some furniture. A 909 Times Downtown.

COLLEGE GIRL wishes share attractive Tudor City apartment with business girl. Phone Lex. 8361, Apt. 204, after 6.

YOUNG WOMAN will share three-room apartment with lady or rent furnished room; reasonable; Highbridge. G 537 Times.

GIRL share apartment girl; $20 monthly. Evenings, 240 West 10th, Apt. 13.

GENTLEMAN share his model apartment with young man. W 224 Times.

COLLEGE man, well bred, desires share apartment congenial man. G 299 Times.

GIRL wishes girl share elevator apartment; Frigidaire; radio; $6. Raymond 0421.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

5TH AV. (at 10th St.)—Attractive apartment; available daytime; suitable teaching, &c; $40 monthly. Y 2061 Times Annex.

5TH AV., 12—1 and 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern improvements; $65 up. Inquire Supt.

5TH AV., 743—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; $120; furnished. Wickersham 0962.

5TH AV., midtown; also East 39th, near Park Av.; $100 to $175. Caledonia 5161, Apt. 209, after 3:30.

8TH ST., 3 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments at attractive rates; Hotel Marlton. Telephone Stuyvesant 5482.

10TH ST. (at University Place) — 2-room suites, with hotel service, as low as $125. Hotel Albert. Stuyvesant 4961.

10TH, 224 WEST—2 rooms, all improvements. Inquire premises. Apt. 1.

11TH, 107 WEST—2 sunny rooms, running water, kitchen privileges; $16. Campbell.

11TH, 65 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; reasonable; 2 girls. Harris.

12TH ST., 57 WEST (near 5th)—Very desirable two-room, bath, kitchenette apartment; immediate occupancy through October or later; $100 monthly; references; shown Sunday. Johnstone. Monday call Longacre 8841.

12TH, 86 WEST—1-2 rooms, all improvements; renovated; rent very reasonable.

13TH, 228 WEST—Attractively furnished, charming 1-room, bath apartment. Gramercy 3759.

15TH, 105 EAST (Union Square)—1-room elevator apartment; kitchenette, bath; $60.

16TH, 19 EAST—Huge living room, bedroom, tiled bath, very attractive, suitable 2; sacrifice $75; no lease. O'Boyle.

16TH, 20 WEST—Two handsomely furnished studio rooms, 20x18; fireplaces, bath, shower, modern conveniences; ideal for bachelor.

16TH, 322 EAST—1-2 room apartments, private baths, kitchenettes; new house.

16TH, 2 WEST—Large room, fireplace, housekeeping; fine old house, homelike; $110.

23D ST., 311 WEST.
CORNISH ARMS HOTEL.
Parlor, bedroom and bath with full hotel service; $25 and $30 weekly.

26TH, 364 WEST (Franklin Terrace)—Studio apartments, 2 rooms, bath; all improvements; best service; excellent light and air; private garden; furnished, unfurnished; $50-$70.

27TH ST., 3 EAST (at 5th Av.; HOTEL BROZTELL)—Room with private bath and shower for 2, $15 weekly; beautiful 2-room suites, $25 weekly and up; full hotel service. Phone Lexington 7624.

27TH, 26 WEST—Newly remodeled 2-room apartments, private baths; elevator, maid service; only $75 mnothly; weekly rates.

30TH, 8 EAST—Cheerful, airy 2-room apartment, beautifully furnished; tile bath, kitchenette; $100 monthly. Nelson, Bogardus 6879.

30TH, 125 EAST—Attractive, sunny, housekeeping room; running water; business woman; $38.

30TH, 120 EAST—One large, light room, newly furnished and decorated. Eghan. Caledonia 7657.

30TH, 123 EAST—Entire parlor floor, large rooms; lease to May; $125.

31ST, 19 WEST—2 rooms and private bath, newly renovated; maid service.

34TH, 215 WEST—Opposite Penn Station; large front room, real kitchen, pantry; lavatory. Backman, Apt. 602.

35TH ST., 26 EAST—Attractive 1-room casement windows. Berry, Plaza 2260.

39TH ST., 130 EAST.
PETER COOPER.

ONE AND TWO ROOM SUITES,
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Full Hotel and Restaurant Service.
Immediate or October Possession.

D. L. HANLON,
Resident Manager. Caledonia 2670.

40TH ST. AND LEXINGTON AV.
THE CONCORD HOTEL.

TWO-ROOM SUITES
with pantry.

Catering to a discriminating patronage maintaining the residential traditions of Murray Hill; a few 1-room bachelor chambers; apartments furnished or unfurnished; complete hotel service rendered in the English manner; applications are invited for immediate or October occupancy.

HARALD CLIFFE BROWN,
Resident Manager. Ashland 9580.

40TH, 118 EAST (3E)—Lease 1 year to 2 discriminating women who will care for books and furniture my 2-room spacious apartment in hotel; $1,800; occupancy September or October; concession balance August. Appointment, Caledonia 2036.

40TH—Charming apartment, balcony, piano, radio, twin beds, Frigidaire, kitchenette. Caledonia 0397.

42D ST., 351 WEST.
HOTEL HOLLAND.
RATES $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gym., swimming pool.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

44TH ST., 141 EAST
(THE WOOLSEY).
One and two-room housekeeping apartments; a most convenient location in the Grand Central Zone; elevator; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals. See Mr. Pierce.

44TH ST.—Suite, 2 rooms, bath; couple, 3, 4 gentlemen; $160 monthly; references exchanged. A 395 Times.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
Newly furnished housekeeping apartment, 1 room, bath, kitchenette, $18 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25 weekly up.

46TH ST., 140 EAST—Will sacrifice for immediate sale completely and luxuriously furnished apartment, 2 rooms, foyer, French kitchenette, Frigidaire, twin beds, dishes, linens, bedding; floors carpeted, color scheme carried throughout; 12 months on lease to run; any reasonable offer accepted. Wickersham, 9300, Apartment 11C.

48TH, 240 EAST—Spacious, beautiful living room; overlooking garden; woodburning fireplace; large, fully equipped kitchenette; bedroom; tiled bath; remarkable value at $75.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

48TH, 47 WEST—2 attractive rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace. Call after 11.

48TH, 253 EAST—Entire floor, kitchen, fireplace; unusually attractive; Sept. 1. Garden.

50TH, 17 WEST—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, roof garden, $125.

51ST, WEST—Elevator apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, completely furnished, including radio; will sell reasonable; immediate possession; call evenings. Columbus 5146.

51ST, 53 EAST—Bachelor apartment, large living room, bedroom, bath. Plaza 6263.

51ST, 25 WEST—2 rooms, bath, elevator, switchboard, dining room; Summer rates.

54TH, 2 DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY.
QUIET, RESIDENTIAL HOTEL HARDING.
NEW OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
Room and bath from $15 weekly.
2 rooms, bath, from $25 weekly.
Larger apts. and kitchenette from $30 wkly.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

54TH, 42 WEST—Sublease, short period; 1-room apartment; beautifully furnished; service.

54TH, 52 WEST—Two rooms, completely furnished, kitchenette, bath; $75 up. Caretaker.

55TH, 12 and 56 WEST—Attractive apartments, pianos, suitable 3, $100, $115; basement, complete, bathroom, every convenience, $75; convenient.

55TH, 33 WEST—First class apartment hotel, 1-2 rooms beautifully furnished, pantry, valet, restaurant. Robert, Circle 6700.

55TH, 33 WEST—Modern apartment hotel, 1-2 rooms, serving pantry; sublet $75-$100. Circle 6700.

55TH, 52 WEST—Delightful room, kitchenette, huge closets, dressing alcove, fireplace.

55TH, 20 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $125, lease. Walsh. Plaza 8078.

56TH, 50 EAST—One or two room apartments, complete, charmingly furnished; privacy; references required. Inspection 11 to 6 or telephone Plaza 6500.

56TH, 19 EAST—Attractively furnished; southern exposure; two-room, bath apartment; immediate possession; rent $175. Plaza 0563.

56TH, 112 EAST—One or two large rooms, attractively furnished, bath, kitchenette.

57TH, 69 EAST.
Attractively furnished, complete housekeeping apartment; bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen; year's lease from Sept. 1 or Oct. 1 to responsible people; may be seen daily between 4 and 6 or by appointment. Volunteer 0469.

57TH, 353 WEST (A. W. A. Clubhouse)—Single and double rooms, attractively furnished, with private tub bath; solarium, roof gardens and swimming pool in New York's most modern clubhouse for women; single rooms from $14 to $18; double rooms from $9 to $12 per person; on monthly basis.

57TH (near Carnegie Hall)—Attractive 1 and 2 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; housekeeping; references required. Circle 8292.

57TH, 120 WEST—Exceptionally large, high ceiling rooms, as low as $75 a month; two-room suites as low as $130; 24-hour hotel service. Hotel St. Hubert. Circle 2365.

57TH, 340 WEST.
1-2 ROOMS, BATH, NEATLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; $60 UP.

57TH, 301 WEST—Elevator apartment; 2 rooms; rent $55; furniture and furnishings suitable for business man. Apt. D5.

57TH, 100 WEST—LUXURIOUS SUITES, SERVICE, CONVENIENCES, $100.

57TH, 114 EAST—Beautifully furnished two rooms, bath, kitchenette, Oriental rugs; $80.

58TH ST., 117 WEST.
(HOTEL SEVILLIA).
2-room suites, beautifully furnished, from $30 per week; complete hotel service. Circle 5590.

58TH ST., near 6th Av.—Artistically furnished 1-room studio apartment for sale or sublet. For appointment phone Circle 8156 Sunday or Watkins 7954 Monday.

58TH, 18 EAST—Unusual 2-room kitchenette apartment opposite Savoy Plaza. Culhane.

59TH, 38 WEST—Overlooking park; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; week, month, year.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—1-2 rooms, bath; special rates day, week, month, year. San Jacinto Hotel.

61ST, 10 WEST (Broadway)—1, 2 rooms, modern housekeeping suites, full kitchen; $15 weekly; attractive monthly rates.

61ST, 32 EAST—Two rooms and bath, attractively furnished. Regent 8134.

62D, 114 EAST—Large room, fireplace, kitchenette, bath, dressing room, $90.

63D, 26 EAST—SPACIOUS 2-ROOM SUITE AT ATTRACTIVE RENTAL; FULL SERVICE. HOTEL LEONORI. Regent 8800.

64TH (near 5th)—Unusually attractive, large, sunlit apartment. Butterfield 9303, Sunday, Monday.

65TH, 3 EAST—All large rooms, pleasantly and comfortably furnished; rent $100-$300.

66TH, 14 EAST—Large living room, bedroom, pantry, beautiful tile bath, shower, very exclusive, excellent service; also one-room apartment; each with open fireplace.

66TH (783 Madison Av.)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Telephone Rhinelander 9201, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

66TH, 64 EAST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, complete; unusual. Herter, Rhinelander 10078.

67TH ST., 25 EAST (corner Madison Av.)
Smart, conveniently located, well serviced apartments of 1 and 2 rooms with serving pantry and Frigidaire; rental rate includes complete hotel service; food service to apartments if desired. Rhinelander 1642.

67TH, 1 WEST (Hotel des Artistes)—Small but very artistic room and bath, free swimming pool, &c.; $65.

68TH, 56 WEST—Exceptionally desirable large back basement, 2 rooms, yard, bath, $50; also front basement, bath, $50.

68TH ST., 59 WEST—Convenient all car lines, well furnished; reasonable; service optional.

69TH, 140 WEST S. E. COR. BROADWAY. SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—ONE ROOM, $75 TO $105 MONTHLY; SUITES, $100 TO $175; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

69TH, 245 WEST—2 ROOMS, BATH, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, KITCHENETTE; MAID SERVICE IF DESIRED.

71ST ST., WEST—Beautiful room, kitchen, alcove; twin beds; elevator; $12. Susquehanna 5936.

71ST, 54 WEST—2 sunny rooms and bath; convenient location. Trafalgar 9605.

71ST, 320 WEST—2 large rooms, attractively furnished, bath; service; suitable 3.

72D, 116 WEST—THE SUSSEX.
Living room and bedroom, nicely furnished, suitable 3; cooking facilities; highly refined; attractve rental and special concession one year's lease; also one-room apartment with bath and shower.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.

Delightfully furnished one-room apartment, $21 per week; $75 per month; 2 rooms, $30 per week; $110 and up per month; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

72D, 27 WEST (The Olcott)—High class, perfectly appointed, light, two-room, bath apartment; modern serving pantry, refrigeration, exceptional closets; maid service included; first-class restaurant. Apply Manager, Mr. Korper.

73D ST., 143 WEST.
HOTEL HAMILTON.
"Around the Corner from Everywhere."
New artistic decorations, furnishings.
1 and 2 Room Apartments.
THE HOUSE OF SUNSHINE.
Cuisine and Service Exceptional.
Possession Now for October Leasing.
Endicott 7400. Mr. De Pass.

73D, 240 WEST (AT BROADWAY).
New Hotel Commander.
1 room, bath, $80-$100 mo., $20-35 weekly.
2 rooms, bath, $125-$150 monthly, $31.25-$37.50 weekly; all rooms are equal in quality of furnishings, light, air, bath and every hotel service.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Furnished 2 rooms and bath, weekly, monthly or yearly; every transit line practically at door; $20 up weekly; full hotel service. Endicott 4500.

73D, 310 WEST—Unusual, large, round room, beautiful bath, exclusive housekeeping; business couple; bachelor. Lewis, Endicott 3820.

73D, 175 WEST—High-class 2 rooms, kitchenette; grand piano, electric radio; until May; immediate possession. Apt. 6J.

73D, 32 WEST—Ground floor apartment, with yard; 3 rooms; living room 27x20; kitchenette, bath; very attractively furnished.

74TH, WEST—Attractive apartment to sublet to gentleman. Trafalgar 1706 evenings.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

74TH ST., 170 WEST—Real bargains in Hotel Berkley; beautiful suites of living room (with double daybed), bedroom with double or twin beds and bath; beautiful new furnishings and decorations if desired; as low as $25 per week unfurnished; convenient express subway station, elevated, 5th Av. buses and 3 surface lines. Ask for Manager.

74TH ST., 170 WEST (Hotel Berkley)—Three beautiful suites of living room, bedroom and bath, with complete hotel service; these are splendid bargains to get quick action; nicely furnished; low rents; 2 blocks express subway station. Ask for Mr. Hoffman.

74TH, 45 WEST—Beautifully furnished 1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; private entrance.

75TH ST., 166 WEST
(at Amsterdam Av.),
HOTEL EMERSON.

Single rooms, with bath, as low as $75 month; 2-room suites from $115 to $175. Full hotel service; excellent restaurant. Endicott 6467.

75TH ST., 306 WEST.
WEST END AV., 741.
New elevator buildings; attractively furnished 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, with dinette or 2 bedrooms; maid service; convenient; reasonable.

75TH, 8 WEST—Attractive basement, bath, kitchenette, yard, every convenience; $65 monthly.

75TH, 319 WEST—Beautiful 1-2, kitchenette, bath; maid; $18-$23.

75TH, 252 WEST—1 and 2 rooms; kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire; $80-$90.

76TH ST., 242 WEST (THE MILBURN)—1-2 ROOMS, SERVING PANTRY; MAID AND HOTEL SERVICE INCLUDED; ALSO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS ON LEASE.

76TH, 103 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; also single; $6 up.

76TH, 304 WEST—Luxurious 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; maid; $25, $30 weekly.

78TH, 223 WEST—Cozy two rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, shower, parquet, newly decorated, handsomely furnished; $75. Endicott 4456.

78TH, 321 WEST—High-class elevator, exceptionally large, kitchenette service. Supt. on premises.

78TH, 154 WEST—Lovely two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; reasonable.

79TH (75 Riverside Drive)—Attractive furnished apartment, bath, shower, kitchenette; reasonable.

80TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Beautifully furnished front apartment, 2 rooms, large, practical kitchenette, bath; $110; elevator building.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Attractively furnished room, bath; private entrance; elevator. Thomas.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—2 ROOMS AND BATH, $20 PER WEEK.

84TH ST., 324 WEST.
HOTEL RANSBY.

Now leasing for Fall occupancy, 2-room apartments consisting of living room, bedroom, pantry and bath; all rooms outside; newly decorated; homey atmosphere; renting from $90 up. See Manager.

84TH, 48 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; piano; furnished, unfurnished; $60.

84TH, 43 WEST—Attractive, large 1 room, private bath, kitchenette; steam; $17.

86TH ST., 2 WEST,
HOTEL PETER STUYVESANT,

Opposite Central Park; 1 and 2 room apartments on lease only; unfurnished if desired; complete hotel service; unexcelled restaurant, overlooking Central Park. Trafalgar 7400.

86TH ST., 257 WEST—2 rooms, large studio, 12th floor; $90; attractively furnished; Summer; maid service; cool exposure. Apply Hamilton Iselin & Co., Inc., 41 East 49th St. Plaza 6233.

86TH—TWO-ROOM SUITE AT INVITING RENTAL; FULL SERVICE.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL.
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

87TH ST. (at Riverside Drive; Park Crescent Hotel)—New building; suite 1-2 rooms, serving pantries, electric refrigeration; solarium, swimming pool; reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates. Manager's office. Schuyler 5800.

87TH, 330 WEST.
TWO ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE.

88TH, 17 WEST (near park)—Better class house, newly decorated; large sunny front bed-living room, kitchenette; $15.

89TH, 323 WEST—LOVELY, COOL STUDIO; PIANO, LINENS; $80. MABARDI. SCHUYLER 0997.

89TH, 338 WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful, large room, bath, kitchenette, handsomely furnished; permanent.

89TH, 322 WEST—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; rent reasonable; furnished.

90TH, 102 WEST—2 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, parquet floors; clean, quiet house; refined adults; $70-$75 monthly.

91ST, 214 WEST—Financial reverses; must sublet oversized 2-room suite, completely furnished, refrigerated pantry; full hotel service; very reasonable. Call all day, Apt. 321. Schuyler 1800.

92D, 315 WEST—Delightfully furnished 1-2 rooms, baths, kitchenettes; service; reasonable.

93D, 137 WEST—Bachelor, couple, 1 room studio, modernized; basement studio, $12.

96TH, 214 WEST (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; sleep 4 persons.

96TH, WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; electric refrigeration. Call Riverside 9863.

97TH, 50 WEST—Beautiful 2, kitchenette, bath, maid; $85, $95 or weekly.

98TH ST., 305 WEST.
HOTEL SCHUYLER ARMS.
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $18 weekly, including maid service, linen, gas, electricity.

102D, 308 WEST—Attractively furnished apartment, one room, bath, kitchenette; quiet environment; convenient subway, buses; weekly, monthly rental.

103D, 250 WEST—Desirable 1 and 2 room apartments, with bath, $17.50 weekly and up; select tenancy. Hotel Alexandria. Clarkson 8300.

103D, 202 WEST—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $18 WEEK; SINGLE ROOMS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
HOTEL CLENDENING. Academy 3510.

105TH, 320 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, suitable 4; $65 up.

106TH, 307 WEST.
Luxuriously furnished one-two room front suites, private baths, showers, complete kitchenette with range, dishes, linen, silver; suitable three or four persons; $18-$28.

106TH, 309 WEST—Exclusive house, 1-2 rooms, charmingly furnished; bath, kitchen.

108TH, 301 WEST (10C)—Exceptionally clean, airy 2 large rooms, facing Broadway; suitable 3; $100; fireplace, shower, housekeeping.

109TH ST., 309 WEST
(THE EDGERTON).

Two-room housekeeping apartment; desirable location, between Broadway and Riverside Drive; 5th Av. bus and subway one block away; elevator house; attractively furnished; unfurnished if desired; moderate rentals. See Mr. Rudd.

109TH, 302 WEST (between Broadway and Riverside)—One and two rooms; references.

112TH, 604 WEST (Apt. 5)—Small and large room with piano.

113TH ST., 549 WEST.
1 AND 2 ROOMS.
HOUSEKEEPING.
$5.75 TO $10.75 WEEKLY.
Maid service, gas and electricity included. Altora Residence Club for Business Women. Broadway subway to 110th St.

113TH, 546 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, private bath; modern; maid service; reasonable.

113TH, 619 WEST—1-2 rooms; river view; newly decorated; $9 up.

115TH, 620 West (4F)—Two beautiful rooms, kitchenette, bath; accommodattes 3.

150TH, 525 WEST—1-2 rooms, private bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

173D, 555 WEST—2-room kitchenette apartment (kitchenette invisible); immediate; $60. Smiley.

BROADWAY, N. E. Cor. 149th (567 West 149th). 1-2 rooms, furnished, with use of kitchen. Apt. 34. Audubon 3270.
ALSO
Walton Av., 2,445; Morris Av., 2,438; both near subway station.
1-2 rooms, furnished apartments, in new elevator buildings, equipped with Murphy beds, Electrolux refrigeration, &c. Apply Supt. or Mott Haven 1187.

BROADWAY, 2,532 (95th)—1-2 rooms, bath; artistically furnished; $12-$15 weekly; premises.

CARNEGIE HALL, 1013 (56th-7th)—Attractive 1-room studio, bath, piano, kitchenette.

CHARLTON ST.—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, new building; elevator, Frigidaire, complete, tasteful; 2 blocks Houston St. subway; 10 minutes Wall St.; occupancy Sept. 1. Chappell, Hanover 3300, weekdays.

GRAMERCY PARK, 26 SOUTH.
HOTEL IRVING.

Private park privileges for guests included in reduced Summer rates; single room apartment, $15 a week; 2-room apartment, $25; full hotel service.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (41 Bank)—If, despite a limited income, you feel that your home must express a certain graciousness and dignity as well as possess all the physical comforts, it is possible that we have just the apartment for you; $75 up.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (40 Horatio St.)—Large studio apartments, furnished, unfurnished; 1 room, alcove, bath, open fireplace, modern every respect; Summer, Fall rentals, $45-$55.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Morton St., 61—2 sunny rooms and bath, separate kitchenette, with gas, running water, fireplace; comfortably furnished; $85; shown 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Walker 5094.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Save your time and temper. For apartments see Carmichael, 15 Christopher St. Spring 8008, Sundays, evenings.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Beautiful studio, piano, Frigidaire, maid service; $80. 1 Sheridan Square.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Artistically furnished apartment; delightfully cool and clean; $65. Spring 1419.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Unusually artistic apartment; garden; delightfully cool and clean; $70. Spring 1419.

GREENWICH AV., 102—Spacious room, bath, $55; 2, $65-$70; electric grill.

JANE ST., 60 (Village)—Charming large room; improvements; linen; service; telephone; reasonable.

LEXINGTON AV. (57th) Hotel Dover—Furnished, unfurnished attractive rooms, bath, kitchenette; restaurant; maid service; now to Oct. 1; $95; seen anytime. Plaza 7692. Marshall.

LEXINGTON AV. (near 34th)—Large living room, newly furnished, Murphy bed, dressing room, new bathroom, kitchenette. 231 Lexington Av., Apt. 14. Lexington 2533.

LEXINGTON AV., 186—Modern 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly decorated; privacy; reasonable.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (120th)—Delightful location, heights, overlooking Morningside Park; residence club, near Columbia, parlors, dining room, social program, roof garden; 2 rooms, including real kitchen, $16; larger, $25-$30.

MURRAY HILL—Sublet, long, short term, two rooms, bath, 15th floor, private balcony, 2 exposures, airy, sunlight. Phone Bowling Green 6560.

PARK AV., 66 (AT 38TH ST.)
Special rate August to October; suites, 2 large rooms, serving pantry, Frigidaire; hotel service; attractively furnished.
THE MURRAY.

PARK AV.—Typical bachelor apartment, 2 extra large rooms, kitchenette; very unusual; $225 a month. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc., Rhinelander 1553.

PARK AV.—Two extra large rooms and kitchen; entire floor; handsomely furnished; $2,600. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc. Rhinelander 1553.

PARK AV. HOTEL—2-room apartment, 2 months; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Vanderbilt 1531 or Rhinelander 0094.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—Hudson River view; 1-2 rooms, furnished with charm and dignity; restaurant premises; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240—One room, sublet, or sell furniture; low rental. Call, Apt. 1001, 240 Riverside Drive.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (116th)—Front room, suitable two; kitchen; one month. Cathedral 9667.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 414 (114th)—Two-room front apartment, bath, kitchenette; service; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 224 (95th)—Bed-living room, kitchen, bath; piano; $13 weekly.

SHERIDAN SQUARE, 1 (2 blocks west Washington Square)—New studio apartments, unequaled elsewhere; one room average 19x20, ceilings 11 feet high, kitchenette, Frigidaire; equivalent in comfort and attractiveness rarely found in the usual 3-room suite; exceptionally furnished; $125 month with maid service, or furniture may be purchased on easy terms. Phone John 1485.

TUDOR CITY—20th floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; terrace; sublease one year, furnished or unfurnished. Call Vanderbilt 1193.

TUDOR CITY—One-room apartment, Aug., Sept., possibly longer. Vanderbilt 4801, Ext. 624, Monday afternoon, evening only.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION—Unusually attractive 2 rooms and kitchenette, with Frigidaire, gas stove, twin beds, wood burning fireplace, radio and shower; living room opens onto cool quiet garden with flagstone terrace and shade tree; this apartment comfortably and charmingly furnished in the early American manner is ideally homelike. Telephone Stuyvesant 0967.

WASHINGTON SQUARE — 50 high-class apartments, latest improvements, fireplaces, $65 upward. Supt.

WEST END AV., 243 (The Cardinal, northwest corner 71st St.)—Highest type apartment hotel; very fine, full housekeeping one-room suite with mechanical refrigeration; large master room, bath, foyer and abundant closet space; full hotel service; luxurious furnishing; very low rate; also a similar two-room suite, Riverside Drive around corner; 5th Av. bus half block, express subway two blocks. See manager, day or evening.

WEST END AV., 720 (Northeast corner 95th St.)—Exclusive apartment hotel; several choice one-room apartments at attractive savings on lease; master room, bath, foyer, serving pantry with refrigeration; maid service included; immense closets; fine, moderate priced restaurant; lovely furnishings; one block Riverside Drive; express subway around corner; fine opportunity for well-recommended applicants. See Mr. Letsch.

WEST END AV., 666 (cor. 92d St.)—Choice 1 and 2 room suites, sensibly priced newly furnished; foyer, serving pantry with electrical refrigeration, luxurious baths; full hotel service; moderate-priced restaurant with no extra charge for serving meals in apartment; roof solarium; a pleasant place to live, with abundant light and air; references. The Windermere. Telephone Schuyler 6860, Mr. Sturges.

LARGE room, kitchenette, until Oct. 1. Spencer Arms Hotel, Apt. 102B.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST. 3-4-5 Rooms. 181ST.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
167 West 72d. Endicott 1278.

1ST. 3-4-5 Rooms. 181ST.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
167 WEST 72D. Endicott 1279.

2D AV., 166 (7K)—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms; modern. De Bonis.

5TH AV. (50th)—Attractively furnished large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, studio apartment; short lease. Volunteer 7251.

9TH ST., 10 EAST—Living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; quiet; garden; highest references; long or short lease. Carpenter.

9TH, 10 EAST—Very large living room, fireplace, bedroom, twin beds, kitchen, bath; quiet; garden; immediate possession; long, short lease. Carpenter.

10TH ST., 25 EAST—Large living room, chamber suitable for twin beds, dinette and complete kitchen with Frigidaire; new elevator apartment house. The Albert Chambers, Stuyvesant 4961.

10TH, 28 EAST—DEVONSHIRE HOUSE—Sublet, sacrifice; delightfully furnished sunny 3 rooms, dinette; Frigidaire.

10TH, EAST—Three very large, attractive rooms, kitchen, bath, $110. Stuyvesant 3044.

10TH, 68 WEST—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; telephone, maid service; $85.

15TH, 105 EAST (Union Square)—Three-room elevator apartment, kitchenette; $85; phone.

16TH, 10 EAST (near 5th Av.)—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, gas refrigeration; high-class house; service if desired; elevator; restaurant; to October, $100 per month.

16TH, WEST—Neatly furnished 3-room apartment, centrally located. Phone Chelsea 3740.

177TH, 611 W. (31)—3 room, front, nicely furnished, elevator. Wadsworth 0166.

34TH, 440 WEST—Luxuriously furnished 3 rooms; everything complete; $90, sacrifice. 2H.

37TH, 151 EAST—Forced to sublease fine duplex apartment, three rooms, kitchenette, bath, large 20-foot square studio with skylight; $130. Cutler. Lexington 0616.

40TH, 201 EAST—Going abroad, sublet 3 room, completely furnished. Academy 1763.

41ST, EAST—Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette and kitchenette; completely furnished. Telephone Vanderbilt 7020.

43D, 321 EAST—Large living room, excellent light, cross ventilation; separate dinette, excellent kitchen; large Frigidaire; piano; ample closets; new house; private park; maid service available. Vanderbilt 0370 today or evenings; weekdays, Mr. Scriven, Circle 1620.

47TH ST., EAST—5 rooms, 2 baths; beautifully furnished; 1 or more years lease; cost $7,000 to furnish; sale complete, bargain. Phone Murray Hill 3908.

49TH, 300 WEST—Elevator apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette. Broderick, Apt. 601.

51ST, 34 EAST.
Luxuriously furnished 3-room housekeeping apartment; catering available; baby grand piano, Chinese rugs; year lease. Inquire Burlew, Apt. 42.

54TH ST., 59 EAST.
Exquisitely furnished apartment, grand piano, Oriental rugs, exclusive appointments; year's lease; leaving city; September possession; inspection afternoons. Apt. 61.

55TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen; decorated and furnished by artist; available Sept. 1. Campbell & Conant, 535 5th Av. Vanderbilt 3260.

55TH, 33 WEST—Modern apartment hotel; 3 rooms, large living room, 2 bedrooms; Frigidaire. Circle 6700.

55TH, 100 WEST—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining alcove; nicely furnished; until October. Inquire agent.

56TH, 50 EAST—Four-room corner apartment, charmingly furnished; private entrance; references required. Inspection 11 to 6, or phone Plaza 6500.

57TH ST., 410 EAST—Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and maid's room, housekeeping, beautifully furnished, 7 windows overlooking river; southern exposure; 6 months or longer. Apply Supt. or call Wisconsin 6551.

57TH, EAST—Exceptional 3 large rooms and alcove; sunny; most attractive; available year or season. Hopper. Plaza 3888.

58TH, WEST (near Plaza)—Living room, bedrooms, bath; $100. Apt. 3, Plaza 2450.

59TH, 38 WEST—Special rate, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette; week, month, year.

60S, EAST—Well planned, quiet 3-room apartment, 4 closets; new house; owner going abroad; moderate price for year's rental. Mrs. Wilbur Lyon. Pennsylvania 0975.

60S (Park)—Delightful 4-room apartment, elevator building, $1,800. Caledonia 7773, Monday.

67TH, 20 EAST—Attractively furnished, high-class 4-room apartment; 6 weeks; immediate possession; bargain. Circle 1668.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

69TH, 225 WEST.
THE WILSONIA.
Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $80 up; completely furnished; telephone, elevator service, maid service if desired; references.

70S, EAST (upper)—Completely furnished chamber, living room, large foyer, kitchen and bath; will rent as is to responsible party; sell furniture whole or in lots at sacrifice; no dealers. Phone Regent 9391, noon to 8.

70S—APT. HUNTING ELIMINATED—1808. Personally inspected apartments supplied without charge, 3-5 rooms. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

71ST, 115 WEST—Beautifully furnished, 3-4 rooms, elevator; reasonable. Susquehanna 8730.

72D, 141 WEST. TRAFALGAR 1203.
CONSULT DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
Apartment hunting unnecessary; 3-5 rooms.

72D, 37 WEST (6B)—Sublet 4 beautiful rooms; 2 baths; piano; furniture for sale. Worth 1997 Monday.

75TH, 244 EAST—Exceptional 4-room furnished apartment; also unfurnished apartment; adults only; private house, fully equipped. Endicott, 6964.

75TH (West End Av.)—Beautifully furnished 5 rooms, 2 baths; one-year lease; $4,200. Trafalgar 9611.

75TH, 250 WEST—Three-room elevator apartment, real kitchen; $100; twin beds.

79TH ST., 179 EAST—Leaving town; beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining alcove; electric refrigeration; at a sacrifice until Oct. 1. Thompson, Regent 9114.

85TH, 256 WEST—Elegantly furnished 3 room apartments. Modern improvements. Newly equipped.

90TH, 102 WEST—4 rooms, private baths, kitchen, parquet floors; clean, quiet house; refined adults; $90-$100 monthly.

93D, WEST—3 room completely furnished, $125. Phone Schuyler 8509.

96TH, 17 EAST—Going abroad, 3 rooms, beautifully furnished; year's lease. Alexander.

103D, 202 WEST—THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES AT BARGAIN RENTALS; FULL SERVICE. HOTEL CLENDENING. Academy 3510.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 81)—3-4-5 outside front rooms, including complete kitchen, overlooking Riverside; 4-6 people.

115TH, 620 WEST (3D)—Two wonderful bedrooms, living, kitchenette, bath; accommodates 4.

116TH, 616 WEST (Apt. 1)—Attractive, fine room; piano; sacrifice; 2 months.

119TH ST., 419 WEST—Well-furnished 3-room apartment, will rent unfurnished if desired. Inquire Supt. of Kingscote Apt. or phone Bogardus 6674.

125TH, 545 WEST (Broadway)—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms; $65 month; elevator; telephone.

140TH, 603 WEST—Three beautifully furnished, front, bath, $65. Audubon 8467-5.

149TH, 503 WEST—Newly furnished, modern 3-4 room apartments, $14 up.

152D, 611 WEST—5 rooms; paneled walls; French doors; improvements; $65. Supt.

157TH, 602 WEST—Broadway subway, bus; 2 large, front rooms and kitchen, beautifully furnished; $18; references. Apt. 1D.

161ST (near Riverside Drive)—4-5 attractive rooms, Frigidaire; modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonably; free school bus service. Apply office, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

163D, 611 WEST—3-4-5 beautifully furnished; reasonable. Washington Heights 5460.

181ST, 736 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, very nicely furnished, complete housekeeping; modern elevator building; reasonable rentals. See Alexander, or phone Washington Heights 3739.

188TH, 651 W.—High class 3 room apartment, elevator. Frigidaire. $100. Kline.

BENNETT AV., 44-54 (181st and Broadway). —New buildings; elevator and non-elevator. 3 large rooms, all outside, $60 and $90. 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, $80 to $125. 5 rooms, front, 3 bedrooms, $90 to $150. Newly furnished; linens. Owner. Billings 0435.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 352—Three rooms, furnished; radio, shower; suitable four. Supt.

GRAMERCY—Very large, handsomely furnished 3-room housekeeping studio. Busch, Gramercy 0019.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Entire floor, remodeled house, 4 rooms, housekeeping, kitchen and bath, opens off foyer, comfortable for 3; available Oct. 1st at $100 per month.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
FRANCES SPENCER, INC.
109 7th Av., South. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Floor in old Colonial house; huge living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen; rental $110; delightfully cool, good light; lease. Dunlap & Lloyd. Stuyvesant 1338.

MADISON AV., 799 (68th)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished; $80.

MITCHELL PLACE, 7 (1st Av., 49th St.)—Beautifully furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, overlooking river, grand piano, Oriental rugs, antiques; owner going to Europe; lease until May 1 or longer. Eldorado 3748, Apt. 8A.

PARK AV., at 38th—3-rooms, dinette, new, attractively furnished; maid's lavatory. Ashland 6224.

PARK AV., 277—Five rooms, house 8 (31), Wickersham 6518. Ashland 8470.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 290 (101st)—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms; river view; 1 year sublease. Clarkson 1288, or Apt. 14D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 224 (95th)—Three rooms, facing Hudson River; attractive; piano; $25.

WEST END AV., 595—3 rooms, dining alcove, nicely furnished; immediate possession.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, large living room and bedroom, kitchen, bath and foyer, southeast exposure, overlooking river; immediate occupancy; concession until October; rental $175. Apply Supt., 400 East 49th St.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
70S (West End)—5 beautifully furnished rooms; refrigeration; year's lease. Trafalgar 5656.

5 ROOMS, 3 baths, completely furnished, including radio, linens, &c.; occupy Sept. 1; $300. Phone Rhinelander 9046.

STUDIO APARTMENT—3 rooms, yard, south; partly furnished; $100. 324 West 108th.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH AV.—TERRACE, 8 ROOMS.
Charming furnishings, French windows; from living room to sunny terrace overlooking park; Winter sublease. Weekdays, Rhinelander 7222, Barnard.

5TH AV., EAST SIDE.
PENTHOUSES.
APARTMENTS. STUDIOS.
BERLOCK CO., INC.
347 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7560.

5TH AV.—6 rooms, 3 baths, southern exposure; beautifully furnished; reasonable. Tel. Monday, Regent 6600, Ext. 128.

12TH ST., 31 WEST (½ block west of 5th Av.)—Seven large, light rooms; attractively furnished; $350 monthly; concession on year's lease. Apply Supt.

60S EAST—6 ROOM, 2 BATH DUPLEX. Delightfully furnished; $425. Morse. Plaza 0410.

70TH, 210 WEST—Sublet, 6-room apartment, with kitchen, in apartment hotel; full maid service free. Endicott 2680.

79TH (Riverside)—Eight rooms, two baths, expensively furnished; very reasonable. Susquehanna 7287.

85TH, 120 EAST (near Park Av.)—7 large rooms, sunshine in every room; beautifully furnished; wood-burning fireplace; one block from subway express; to let till October, 1931; reasonable rental. Inquire Supt. or Rhinelander 4645.

152D, 611 WEST—6 rooms, paneled walls; French doors; improvements; $75. Supt.

161ST (near Riverside Drive)—6-7 attractive rooms; Frigidaire; modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonably; free school bus service. Apply office, 657 West 161st. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

BROADWAY, 2,345 (85th-86th Sts.)—8 large, light rooms, high-class building, for sublease to Sept. 30, 1931; $3,000. Apply superintendent on premises or WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC., 2,091 Broadway. Endicott 8900.

PARK AVENUE, near 48th—Six rooms, 3 baths; high up, airy, sunny; sublease one year, furnished or unfurnished; restaurant in building; maid service if desired. Mary Maguire. Butterfield 5800.

PARK AV. (88th)—Beautifully, newly furnished 6 rooms; type rarely sublet; 2 master bedrooms; Frigidaire; radio; new building; references. Sacramento 2283.

PARK AV., 1,060—Beautifully furnished home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen, 12th floor, 3 exposures; liberal allowance year's lease; responsible adults. Atwater 3721.

PARK AV. (corner 83d)—Sublease, unusually beautiful apartment, 6 large rooms, 3 baths; leaving city; concession. Telephone Rhinelander 5971.

FIFTH AV.—EAST SIDE.
FURNISHED APARTMENT SPECIALISTS.
Exclusive listings. All personally inspected.
PEASE & ELLIMAN, INC., 660 Madison Av.
Tel. Regent 6600, ext. 128.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

47TH ST., 153 WEST (Hotel America)—Beautifully furnished 2 and 3 rooms and bath; $75 monthly up.

9TH, 61 WEST—1-3 rooms, high-class elevator; immediate occupancy. Apply on premises.

56TH ST., 125 EAST.
Apartments Unusually Planned.

Studio-living room 34 feet long, 2 stories high, stucco walls, beamed ceiling, balconies, terraced stairways, cathedral windows, wrought iron gates; antique furnishings; bedroom, bath, kitchen, foyer and sunken garden.

Also large combination living-bedroom, finished in seventeenth century wood paneling, with bath, foyer; furnished antiques as above.

64TH, 20 WEST (The Charlott, Park-Broadway)—Comfortable apartments, service; $10 up.

70S, EAST—Seven large rooms, four baths, new building; excellent value, $16,000. Foley, Plaza 8343. Call Monday.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

70TH, 200 WEST (Hotel Chalfonte)—2-3 rooms, beautifully furnished. Trafalgar 0700.

82D, 124 WEST (Graycourt)—Unusual in its spacious parlors, attractive dining hall, modern equipment and refined, homelike atmosphere.

86TH, 309 West (The Wayne)—1-2-3 room apartments, non-housekeeping; furnished, unfurnished; exceptional light and air; leasing now for immediate occupancy to those seeking a dignified, exclusive residential hotel; complete service, restaurant.

95TH ST. (720 West End Av., N. E. corner) —The Marcy; new building. One to four rooms in highest type modern apartment hotel; serving pantry, foyer and exceptional closet space; maid service included; very fine furnishings if desired; low lease rates; these are very unusual bargains. See Mr. Letsch.

118TH, 421 WEST—6 rooms near campus, also 3 rooms; opportunity. (44).

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 225 (82d), THE ALDEN—Apartment hotel; a few fine suites of 1, 2 and 3 rooms; available now and Oct. 1; serving pantries with refrigeration, plenty of closets, bath for each chamber, complete hotel service; as low as $92.50 per month; beautiful furnishings at modest added charge; noted restaurant is a distinct feature; agreeably low prices, table d'hote and a la carte; spacious, private roof-deck lounge; garage handy. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THE CITY.
109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2 rooms and bath, $12 weekly.
3 rooms and bath, $13 weekly.
4 rooms and bath, $14 weekly
5 rooms and bath, $16 weekly.
6 rooms and bath, $18 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY APARTMENT.
ELEVATOR AND NON-ELEVATOR.
Completely furnished for housekeeping; all modern improvements; convenient location.
Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, LARGE KITCHENETTES.
110TH ST., AND COLUMBUS AV.
1 room and bath, $10 weekly and up.
2 rooms and bath, $12 weekly and up.
3 rooms and bath, $16 weekly and up.
Day and night telephone, elevator service.
Open Sundays and evenings. Academy 0613.

BEDDALL & REID,
16 EAST 52D ST.
Personally inspected residential real estate, houses, apartments and cooperatives; town and country. Tel. Plaza 2173-2174.

FRED'K FOX & CO., INC.,
20 East 39th St.
Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, for immediate and October occupancy. Let us find your apartment for you. Caledonia 0200.

Cooperative Apartments.

55TH ST., 40 WEST—Cooperative apartment, 5 rooms, 2 baths, at greatly reduced rental; will consider sale on reasonable terms. Apply Superintendent on premises or Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Telephone Hitchcock 5000, Extension 63.

65TH ST. (MADISON-PARK AVS.).
PRICE $15,000; UPKEEP $3,300.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Choice location; attractive apartment; exceptional light; no inside rooms; immediate possession; rental entertained. Wm. J. Hamilton, 170 Broadway.

72D ST., EAST—High-grade cooperative, $3,000 yearly; sale $18,000; no brokers. Caledonia 3793.

72D ST., EAST—5 rooms, rent $3,000 yearly unfurnished; for sale $18,000. M 409 Times.

80S, EAST—Attractive 6 large rooms; fascinating terrace; flooded Eastern sunshine, maintenance $1,734. Murray Hill 7495. Carline, agent.

80S (Park Av.)—Sell or rent, beautiful 6 rooms, 4 exposures; 14th floor; balcony ledge; reasonable. Hopper. Plaza 3888.

BEEKMAN SECTION—Special size, sunny 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchenette apartment; river view; maintenance $135 month; owner abroad; bargain price. MRS. WILBUR LYON, Pennsylvania 0975.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Five rooms, cooperative apartment, managed by Queensboro Corp., bargain. Call or write Mr. Brand, agent, 270 Madison Av., New York City. Caledonia 7000.

PARK AV. (60s)—Sunny 9 rooms, corner; exquisitely decorated; maintenance $3,300; other interesting resales. Murray Hill 7778, agent.

ELEVEN-ROOM maisonette duplex apartment in new cooperative building; very large rooms; garden 20x50 feet in rear; two wood-burning fireplaces; building will be completed Oct. 1; maintenance only $3,021; priced surprisingly low; call Monday. RULISON, MURRAY HILL 1100.

WE can find the cooperative you want at the right price; our service costs you nothing. Ellen & Jeffery, Longacre 8143.

Penthouse Apartments.

5TH AV., EAST SIDE.
PENTHOUSES.
APARTMENTS. STUDIOS.
BERLOCK CO., INC.,
347 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7560.

5TH AV., 522. E. IDA CATLIN.
PENTHOUSE SPECIALIST. Furnished.
Unfurnished; all sections. Murray Hill 7811.

9TH ST.—WASHINGTON SQ. SECTION.
We have available a number of high-class penthouse, studio and garden apartments in modern buildings; October occupancy; rents moderate. R. Telfair Smith, Inc., 19 East 9th St. Stuyvesant 6542.

11TH ST., EAST—Large studio, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; huge trees over roof garden. Stuyvesant 8029.

20TH ST., 237 EAST—3 rooms, unfurnished; $175 month. Gramercy 3417. (10F.)

36TH ST., 136 EAST—If you appreciate seclusion, view and sunshine and still be convenient to everything, with space for shrubbery and flowers, you will be delighted with the roof bungalow on top of the Murray Hill Apartment; wood-burning fireplaces, pergola, &c.
WALTER FOX, Agent.

40S, EAST—Sublease exquisitely furnished 6-room penthouse; new building; grand piano, radio; sunny promenades. Rhinelander 7222, weekdays.

50S—ENCHANTING BUNGALOW.
Lovely modern furnishings; 15th floor; duplex; 2 bedrooms; planted roof; fountain; also sublease unfurnished. Weekdays, Tillman, Rhinelander 2886.

50S, EAST—SUPERB ROOF GARDEN.
3 large rooms; $3,000. Harnett. Murray Hill 9212.

52D, 434 EAST—Unfurnished; large terrace; river view; living room, bedroom and bath, dinette and kitchen; $3,600. See Mr. Teller.

58TH, 40 EAST—Unusual roof bungalow; colored tile bath; refrigeration, elevator. Volunteer 3035.

60S-PARK AV.—PENTHOUSE.
8 rooms; unexcelled roof; overlooking park; restricted building; $6,000. Vanderbilt 2091.

61ST, 47 EAST—Penthouse; living room, bedroom, kitchen bath; fireplace and terrace; for rent Oct. 1. Inquire Supt.

75TH ST., 111 EAST (Just off Park Av.)—2-room roof apartment, also 6-room roof duplex; both may be combined into an 8-room roof duplex; fireplaces. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Vanderbilt 1495.

[illegible]7TH, 325 WEST—One and three room penthouse apartments; reasonable.

80S (Madison-5th)—Attractive penthouse, 4 rooms; spacious roof; glorious view; reservoir; park; $3,500. Murray Hill 7813. Agent.

111TH, 600 WEST—Penthouse; going abroad; 5 rooms, terraces, view; bargain; $260.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 410—5 rooms, 3 baths (penthouse); magnificent view and porch; sublet. Phone Academy 9141.

PARK AV. (NEAR)—DUPLEX, 7 ROOMS. Exquisite furnishings or unfurnished; $3,500. Clarke. Murray Hill 8352.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51—One-room and bath studio apartment; furnished, unfurnished; $135.

SHERIDAN SQUARE, 1 (2 blocks west of Washington Square)—Living room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, large dressing room, 2 baths, kitchenette, Frigidaire, small dining room, large closets; entire roof; maid service; $225 per month. Apply premises or phone John 1485.

SHERIDAN SQUARE, 1 (2 blocks west of Washington Square) — Exceptional living room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, large dressing room, 2 baths, kitchenette, Frigidaire, small dining room, large closets; entire roof; maid service; $225 per month. Apply premises or phone John 1485.

UNUSUAL attractive penthouse apartment to sublet for 3 to 5 years, 6 rooms, 3 baths, conservatory; wonderful views; large terraces; very attractive arrangement; reasonable terms. Z 2367 Times Annex.

PENTHOUSE BARGAINS.
3 rooms, $1,900; 4 rooms, $2,800;
5 rooms, $4,300; 7 rooms, $5,000.
Ellen & Jeffery, Longacre 8143-4.

FIELD AGENCY, 35 WEST 8TH, offers exceptionally attractive high-class penthouse in modern building; moderate rental.

LARGE STUDIO penthouse; small kitchenette, bath; north light; sale or rent; large terrace. Mead, Rhinelander 4370.

DELIGHTFUL 3-room and terrace, near Gramercy Park, 3 exposures, $175 monthly. Call Mrs. Boyce, Lexington 2655, Monday.

CHARMING roof apartment, near Hotel Plaza; Oct. 1 possession. Tel. Wickersham 2250.

6-ROOM, 3-BATH PENT.
Marvelous garden; bargain. Morse. Plaza 0410.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

5TH AV., 172 (corner 22d)—"Everywhere is near by"; exclusive new elevator building; complete housekeeping apartments, 1, 1½, 2 rooms, all outside; southern, sunny, airy; kitchenette, Electrolux refrigeration; dressing room, bath, large closets, every modern innovation; furnished and unfurnished; maid service available; rentals from $75; immediate or October occupancy; agent premises daily. Gramercy 3050.

5TH AV., 30—2 room and kitchenette apartment, outside rooms, maid, porter and restaurant service available; Oct. 1 possession. Mr. Crawford, Stuyvesant 1219.

7TH AV., 67 (14th)—Studio, office, heat, $25. Duross, Watkins 5000.

9TH ST., 21 EAST (Lafayette Studios).
1-2 rooms, housekeeping; refrigeration, real fireplaces, elevator; rents $100 up.
9TH ST., 64 WEST.
1 and 2 room studio apartments; real fireplaces; rents reasonable.
11TH ST., 34 EAST (Corner Building).
1-2 rooms, electric refrigeration; $70 up.
11TH ST. (70 University Place).
2-room studio apartments; rents reasonable.
No. 1 CHARLES ST. (Corner House).
2 rooms, housekeeping; refrigeration; $70 up.
R. TELFAIR SMITH, INC., Agent.
19 East 9th St. Stuyvesant 6542.

9TH ST., 66 WEST—Two rooms, bath, steam heat, elevator; $40.

10TH ST., 25 EAST.

ALBERT CHAMBERS.

1½ and 2 rooms with large complete kitchen; Electrolux; bath; 3 cedar-lined closets; gas and hotel phone service included in rent; from $960 yearly. Stuyvesant 4961.

10TH ST., 55 EAST.
Exceptionally large 2-room apartment, serving pantry, central refrigeration; immediately available to desirable party; high standard hotel service; excellent restaurant; rentals as low at $1,600 offer exceptional value; also few furnished suites at reduced rentals.

11TH ST., 270 WEST (TUDOR ARMS).
Unusually attractive elevator building.
1 AND 2 ROOMS FROM $65.
Dining alcoves; electric refrigeration.
Premises or Stuyvesant 6066, Watkins 4278.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Greenwich Village; renting expert has modern apartments, $40 up; Electrolux, $50 up. Watkins 8239.

11TH, 25 EAST—Unusually desirable 2-room apartment; also excellent north-light studio with bedroom and bath. See Supt.

11TH, 267 WEST—Bungalow, 2 stories, skylight studio; private entrance; possession; reasonable.

11TH ST.—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, refrigeration; telephone service; $90. Gramercy 2070.

11TH, 338 WEST—2 studio rooms, kitchenette; improvements. Duross, 67 7th Av.

13TH, 235 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, fireplace, curtains, $60 monthly. Stuyvesant 2673.

15TH, 158 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; all improvements; southern exposure; refined and quiet; $50. Mrs. Fawcett.

16TH, 2 WEST—2 large rooms, 2 fireplaces; second floor; quiet; $120.

12TH ST., WEST.

Walk to Business from
OLD CHELSEA.

Reserve for Oct. 1 occupancy or take immediate possession of choice apartments in these modern and completely equipped buildings.

28 WEST 12TH ST.
One and two large, light rooms, kitchenette, fireplaces. Exclusive neighborhood.....$[illegible]-$95

349 WEST 19TH ST.
Newly completed large one-room studio apartment; very light, fireplaces....$[illegible]0-$75

301 WEST 24TH ST.
Several choice two-room and kitchenette apartments in this popular residence, with General Electric refrigeration.........$[illegible]-$72

321 WEST 24TH ST.
2 rooms, kitchenette; south exposure..$[illegible]0-$80
An excellently appointed elevator house.
With General Electric refrigeration.

The beginning of a pleasant tenancy, under efficient "Wells' Management Service," is inevitable after inspection of one or more of the above listings.

JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9th Av. (22d St.). Chelsea 5265-6, 9690.
More Than a Century of Real Estate Service.

19TH, 120 EAST (near Irving Place; Gramercy Park section)—Two rooms and bath; all improvements; rent $1,000 year. Apply on premises or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 2839.

20TH, WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; automatic refrigeration; elevator; particularly desirable for two ladies or two gentlemen; lease to May 1. Chelsea 0831, Sunday or evenings.

21ST, 459 WEST—Opposite seminary; spacious 1 room, alcove, bath, kitchenette; $55.

22D, 102 EAST (Gramercy Arms, Apartment 10A)—Very large living room, dressing room, bath, kitchenette, with gas refrigeration; Oct. 1 rental. See superintendent.

22D, 140 EAST—Exceptional one-room, spacious apartment; Gramercy Park section; $75.

24TH, 302 WEST—2 airy; bath, serving pantry, Frigidaire; $60. Chelsea 0525.

28TH ST., EAST—Beautiful studio room, 22x24; all improvements; open fireplace. Reeves Co., 119 Lexington Av. Ashland 4570.

30TH, 27 EAST—2 beautiful rooms, new kitchenette, gas and mechanical refrigeration included in attractive rental; fireplaces; exclusive elevator building; also furnished.

30TH, 123 EAST—Entire parlor floor; exceptionally fine house; large rooms, high ceiling, fireplaces, bath, kitchen; $125; concession.

30TH, 32 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $75 monthly. Inquire Manager, 30 East 30th St.

30TH, 138 EAST—Room, gas, electricity, bath, steam, &c.; $45. Ashland 3827.

31ST, 112 EAST—Unique 2 rooms, bath, fireplaces; $85-$90; resident owner.

33D, 149 EAST—1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, fireplace; also garden apartment. Caledonia 6480.

33D ST., 142 EAST.
1 and 2 rooms, housekeeping apartments; elevator; new building; $60 up.

34TH, 117 EAST—Attractive two rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace.
34th, 127 East—Two rooms, bath; immediate or October occupancy.
34th, 133 East—Desirable two rooms, bath; immediate or October occupancy.
DAVIS & SANDT, INC.,
127 East 34th St. Caledonia [illegible]60.

34TH ST., 123 EAST—Unusually large, sunny 1-room apartment, $65; also 2-room, kitchenette apartment at $75. Supt. or Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th. Wisconsin 3232.

34TH, 62 AND 64 EAST.
Modern 1-2 room apartments; all improvements; furnished, unfurnished; adjoining Vanderbilt Hotel.

34TH, 155 EAST (NEAR LEXINGTON).
2 rooms, non-housekeeping;
all improvements; moderate rental.

35TH, 24 EAST—Unique duplex studio apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, conservatory with fountain; fireplace, tiled bath; exclusive.

35TH, 202 EAST (St. Gabriel Court)—Beautiful duplex terrace, furnished or unfurnished, other apartments; reduced rents.

35TH, 133 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms, bath, southern exposure; immediate occupancy. Davis-Sandt, 127 East 34th. Caledonia [illegible]60.

35TH ST., 26 EAST—Two rooms, casement windows; $110. Berry, Plaza 2260.

36TH ST., 4-6 EAST.
EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH BEDROOM AND BATH; RENT FROM $80 PER MONTH UP; RESTAURANT IN BUILDING. INQUIRE ON PREMISES. SCHRAFFT'S, 58 WEST 23D. GRAMERCY 6252.

36TH, 136 EAST (The Murray Hill)—1 room, kitchenette, bath, Murphy bed; immediate occupancy. Walter Fox, agent.

36TH, 163 EAST—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; roof terrace; $1,[illegible]-$1,800.

37TH, 23 EAST—Attractive remodeled 1-2 room elevator apartments, fireplace, dinette, large closets; exclusive location; attractive rentals.

37TH, 130 EAST—Corner apartment, entire floor, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, electrical refrigeration, glass-enclosed porch, elevator; $2,750.

37TH, 142 EAST—Room, bath, for business woman; also entire floor, 2 large rooms, 2 fireplaces; would furnish.

39TH ST., 120 EAST.
CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
Unusually large 1-room apartment, southern exposure, modern serving pantry, enormous closets; exclusive apartment hotel; famous restaurant; to desirable party, immediately available at unusually attractive rental. Inquire at desk.

39TH, 246 EAST—Large beautiful 1-room studio apartments, $50 up.

40TH, 118 EAST (near Park Av.)—Attractive 1 and 2 room apartments; serving pantry, electric refrigeration; new, fireproof apartment; $1,000 yearly. Caledonia 2036.

40TH, 111 EAST—Attractive two rooms, bath; high-class walk-up. Inquire Supt.

44TH ST., 141 EAST.
"THE WOOLSEY."
1 and 2-room housekeeping apartments; a most convenient location in the Grand Central Zone; elevator; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals. See Mr. Pierce.

44TH ST., 307 AND 310 EAST—One room, bath, serving pantry, electric refrigeration; $75 monthly up; now opened and occupied; office on premises. Murray Hill 7601.

45TH ST., 305 WEST—1 room, kitchenette, tiled bath, shower; elevator; switchboard; $41.66 monthly. Apt. 1N.

45TH, 210 EAST—2 rooms, bath, shower, hot water, light housekeeping possible; references required; $55. Murray Hill 5813.

46TH, 159 EAST—LARGE STUDIO ROOMS (½ FLOOR), FIREPLACE, KITCHENETTE, BATH $50 MONTH, ENTIRE FLOORS $1[illegible]0; BEING ALTERED, DECORATED BY INTERIOR DECORATOR OCCUPYING. OPEN SUNDAY.

46TH, 329 WEST—1 and 2-room apartment, tiled bath, kitchenette; $55-$60.

47TH ST., 155 EAST—Attractive apartment, foyer, large living room; kitchenette; bath; private entrance; new building; $85. Apt. 1B. Telephone Vanderbilt 3586.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

48TH ST., 15 EAST—2 rooms, unusually large, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces; splendid restaurant; room service and maid service, if desired; $1,800 to $2,400. Supt., Volunteer 0450.

48TH-49TH-50TH-51ST STS. (between 5th-6th Avs.)—1-2 room apartments; month to month leases; $50-$100. Reilly, 11 West 48th.

48TH, 240 EAST—Small, attractive studio room; opposite Turtle Bay Gardens; $30.

49TH, 48 EAST (near Park Av.).
2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $1,300-$1,500.
Inquire on premises, or
BRETT & WYCKOFF, Inc.,
400 Madison Av. (47th St.). Eldorado 6900.

49TH ST., EAST (16 Mitchell Place, 9D)—Studio, 19x12, fireplace, attractive view, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 5 closets, new building; fashionable section; lease $125 monthly. Call Monday-Wednesday, 3-7.

50TH, 43-45 EAST—1 and 2-room apartments, $85-$200; penthouse studio, $100; elevator, maid, valet and meal service available. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., Inc., 10 East 53d St., Plaza 1000, or Supt. on premises.

50TH, 351 EAST—TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH.

51ST ST., 214 EAST.
Complete 1-room, kitchenette, cheerful and sunny apartment; new building; electric refrigeration; $60 up.

51ST ST., 17 WEST—2 rooms and bath; elevator service; $70 per month.

52D, 330 EAST—Exclusive elevator apartment, living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, chifforobe, dressing room; exceptional arrangement; $75.

52D ST., 47 WEST—Attractive 1 and 2 rooms and bath; $60 and up.

53D ST., 4 WEST—Beatuiful 2-room and bath apartment, $1,000 to $1,200. Apply Supt. or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

53D ST, 17 WEST—Attractive 1 and 2 room apartments; elevator; $75 to $125; well-kept house.

54TH ST., 19 WEST—Bachelor apartments, 2 attractive rooms, with bath; steward in charge renders valet, telephone and restaurant service; $1,800 up, including maid service. Supt. on premises.

54TH, 137 EAST—Beautifully furnished 1-2 rooms, bath, maid service, $65-$85.

54TH ST., 3 EAST—2 rooms in remodeled house, elevator. Inquire renting agent.

55TH, 150 WEST—Don't sign any lease for 3 or 4-room apartment before you see these; very large, light rooms, full-size kitchens; modern building; unusual service; ownership management; we have a REAL PROPOSITION to offer. See Supt. or call owner, Murray Hill 9458.

56TH, 20 WEST—Studio apartment, 2 attractive rooms, kitchenette, bath; reasonable rent.

57TH, 131 EAST—2 rooms; bath, shower, fireplace; modern, fireproof walkup; with tiled kitchenettes, $95. Agent on premises. Volunteer 2326.

57TH, 121 EAST—Entire floor; suitable living or private business. Apply store.

58TH, 138 WEST—One room, bath, serving pantry, $75 monthly; one room, dressing room, serving pantry, bath, $100 monthly; modern studio building. Circle 1034.

58TH, 35 EAST—One room, alcove, bath; reasonable. Supt. or Volunteer 3034.

58TH, 370 WEST—Attractive 1-2 rooms, kitchen, elevator; new building; $60.

58TH, 37 WEST—Studio apartment, 2 large, light, airy rooms, bath, kitchenette.

61ST, 141 EAST (corner Lexington)—Two rooms, bath, alcove; reasonable. Superintendent, premises.

62D, 34 EAST—Unexcelled neighborhood, two rooms, bath, complete kitchenette; wood-burning fireplace; $100. Supt. weekdays. Regent 8792.

63D, 26 EAST—Exceptional studio apartment; studio 19x30, high ceiling; north, south, east exposures; comfortable bedroom, 2 baths, 2 large closets, large foyer; full hotel service; attractive rental. Regent 8800.

64TH ST., 25 EAST—2 large rooms with kitchenette; $125 to $150; very desirable.

66TH (783 Madison Av.)—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Telephone Rhinelander 9201, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

66TH, 50 EAST—1, 2-room studios; physician's office, fireplace. Vanderbilt 9592.

68TH, 74 WEST (Central Park)—Exceptional two room, kitchenette apartments, 10-story, fireproof, refrigeration; attractive rentals and concessions.

68TH, 23 WEST (Park)—2 attractive, sunny, alcove, bath, kitchenette, open fireplace.

68TH, 12 WEST—One room, bath, beautiful garden apartments; unique, refined; $50 up.

69TH, 140 WEST, S. E. COR. BROADWAY, SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—1 ROOM, $55 to $75 MONTHLY; SUITES, $70 TO $150; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

69TH, 231 WEST—One room and kitchen, 2 rooms and kitchenette, bath; elevator; all improvements.

70TH, 131 WEST—Two spacious and sunny rooms; baths with sunken tubs and showers; fine house, perfectly managed; rents moderate; large closets.

70S, EAST—Newly remodeled building; elevator, refrigeration; terrace or garden. Volunteer 3035.

71ST, 167 WEST—2 rooms, serving pantry; excellent exposure; elevator; $60 up; concessions. Supt. premises or Vanderbilt 4858.

71ST, 28 WEST—Newly renovated one room apartment, frigidaire, maid service, reasonable.

72D ST., 157 EAST—One and two room apartments, kitchenette, bath; reasonable; hotel service; restaurant. Resident Manager. Rhinelander 7302.

73D, 30 WEST—Entire floor, 2 immense rooms, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces; everything of spacious proportions; Frigidaire.

73D, 34 WEST—Entire top floor, skylight studio, 33x20, unobstructed light, living room 33x20, kitchen, Frigidaire, bath, private stairway; 2 magnificent fireplaces.

74TH, 54 WEST—1 and 2 room studio apartments. Trafalgar 9719, or Vanderbilt 8371.

74TH, 135 WEST—Modern 2 rooms, bath, pantry; moderate rents; references required.

75TH, 318 WEST (near Drive)—2 rooms, kitchenette, exceptionally large, unusual studio apartment, lighted fireplaces, Hudson view; reasonable.

75TH, 6 WEST—Attractive two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; select house.

76TH, 320 WEST—Studio, up one flight; private bath, sunshine, fireplace; light, large, beautiful, select; $60; everything.

77TH ST., 46 (Riverside Drive)—2 large, front rooms, bath, kitchenette, maid service, real fireplace, balcony; beautiful view.

77TH, 336 WEST—Exceptional 1-room apartment, 16x24; spacious bath.

77TH, 308 WEST—2 rooms, tiled shower bath, kitchenette; $90.

78TH, 223 WEST—Spacious 2 rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, shower, parquet; southern exposure; $80. Endicott 4456.

78TH, 153 WEST—Attractive two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath.

78TH, 2 EAST—One, two room studios; fireplaces, sun parlor; also entire floor.

78TH, 316 WEST—One and two room kitchenette; lease.

79TH (75 Riverside Drive)—Attractive two rooms, bath shower, kitchenette; newly decorated; facing Hudson; reasonable rental.

80TH, 172 EAST—2 rooms, foyer, kitchenette, fireplace; all improvements; reasonable.

84TH ST., 110 EAST—2 lovely large rooms, serving pantry; refrigeration; attractive rent. See Supt.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; refrigeration; moderate rent.

85TH, 33 WEST—Spacious 1-2s, bath, kitchenette; also ground floor, yard.

86TH, 315 WEST—2 rooms, with kitchenette; 15-story building, with every modern improvement; electric refrigeration; moderate rentals. Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

86TH ST., 257 WEST—Large studio bedroom and bath; full housekeeping with service; special rate Summer months. Hamilton Iselin & Co., 41 East 49th St. Plaza 6233.

87TH ST. (at Riverside Drive; Park Crescent)—New apartment hotel; unfurnished suites of 1-2 rooms, serving pantries with electric refrigeration, solarium, roof lounge, swimming pool; rentals as low as $800 for one and $1,500 for two rooms, including complete hotel service; excellent restaurant. Manager's Office. Schuyler 5800.

87TH, 134 WEST—Charming and sunny two-room apartment with kitchenette, bath and large closets; carefully managed house; rent reasonable.

87TH, 116 WEST—Two elegant rooms, bath; ground floor, with garden; reasonable.

87TH, 119 WEST—Attractive apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; 2 entrances.

89TH, 342 WEST (River View)—Entire floor remodeled house, large rooms, bath, kitchenette; exceptional house excellently cared for.

89TH, 51 WEST—Large rear parlor, kitchen, bath; front studio, bath, cooking facilities; owner's fine home. Trafalgar 8887.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
Two beautiful rooms and kitchenette, bath, with shower; very modern; $55.

90TH, 69 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; elevator; very light; reasonable. Supt.

91ST AT BROADWAY—Oversized 2-room apartment; electric refrigerated pantry; free maid, electricity and linens; exceptionally low rent for this high-class home; refined apartment hotel. Ask for renting agent. Hotel Greystone. Schuyler 1800.

94TH, 72 WEST—Private house; one large room, kitchen, tile bath; $50.

95TH, 171 WEST—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath; main floor front; $75.

96TH, 42 WEST—Large living room, kitchenette, bath apartment; also cozy 2 rooms, similar, modernized; reduced $60-$50.

96TH, 214 WEST—2 rooms, large closet, legal kitchenette; $75-$100; October.

100TH, 309 WEST—Extra large living room, bath, kitchenette apartment; select; $70.

103D, 250 WEST—Desirable two-room apartment, bath; $95 monthly, including light and maid service; select tenancy. Hotel Alexandria. Clarkson 8300.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

103D, 250 WEST—Attractive one-room apartment, bath; $60 monthly including light and maid service; select tenancy. Hotel Alexandria. Clarkson 8300.

106TH, 322 WEST (Riverside)—Magnificent studio; 2 enormous front rooms; kitchenette, bath.

109TH ST., 309 WEST.
"THE EDGERTON."
2-room housekeeping apartments; desirable location, between Broadway and Riverside Drive; 5th Av. bus and subway 1 block away; elevator house; attractively furnished if desired; moderate rentals. See Mr. Rudd.

110TH ST., 611 WEST (corner, near Riverside Drive)—Two rooms and bath, with kitchenette; complete $65.

113TH ST., 530 WEST—Two large rooms and bath; modern, fireproof elevator building; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy; very attractive rentals. Supt. on premises.

147TH, 460 WEST (Apt. 55)—Nice rooms, kitchen, heat, phone, elevator; reasonable.

154TH (873 St. Nicholas Av.)—Unusually attractive light 2 rooms, kitchenette; reasonable.

156TH, 523 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath. All improvements. $42.50.

174TH, 553 WEST—Living room, private bath, kitchenette; elevator; fireproof; $40-$55.

BANK ST., 17—2 rooms, modern bath, complete, separate kitchenette. Gough.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 41 (64th)—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; refrigeration; $1,500.

CHARLES ST., 74—Attractive 1 room, bath, fireplace; beautiful garden; $50-$55.

FIFTH AV., 10.
2 ROOMS & KITCHENETTE.
All outside; low rent. Stuyvesant 6066.

GANSEVOORT ST., 12 (13th-8th Av.)—1-2 rooms, bath; $30-$40.

GREENWICH VILLAGE,
161 WEST 10TH ST.
Just completed; each apartment has utility of 3-room apartment; large studio living room, In-a-dor beds; woodburning fireplace, dressing room, kitchen alcove, dining room; refrigeration, incinerator, latest kitchen equipment; excellent light; block from subway; $65-$80. Premises, or
GRADESS & MINCK,
40 WEST 8TH ST. SPRING 2485.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Large studio room, wood-burning fireplace, in-a-door twin beds, dressing room, complete kitchen and dining alcove, Electrolux, tile bath with showers, cross-ventilation; $67.50-$80.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
FRANCES SPENCER, INC.,
109 7th Av. South. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1-2 room apartments, housekeeping, open fireplaces, automatic refrigeration. Greenwich Village Estates, 29 Greenwich Av., near 10th St., 6th Av. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Chelsea 2715.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Washington Square apartments, varied types, rentals; phone us before calling, a list will be ready; open Saturday, Sunday. Gradess & Minck, Inc., 40 West 8th St. Spring 2485.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Elevator apartments, one room, kitchen and bath, fireplace, $50 to $80; includes gas for cooking and refrigeration. 106 Bedford St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (53 Le Roy St.)—Very attractive apartments, well ventilated, newly decorated; tiled baths, kitchenettes; easily accessible. Ferguson.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (51 Morton St.)—1-2 large rooms, kitchen, fireplaces; $55, $65, $70; concessions immediate, or October possession.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (40 Horatio St.)—Beautiful studio, 1 room, alcove, bath, open fireplace; modern every respect; occupancy Sept. 1 (Apt. 17); $55.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Remodeled two rooms, legal kitchenette, bath, shower, fireplace; reference needed; $55-$60. Spring 2620. 7 Morton.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Save your time and temper. For apartments see Carmichael, 15 Christopher St. Spring 8008. Sundays, evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, 350-4 WEST 12TH. 1-2 rooms, gardens, kitchenette; fireplaces; modern tile bath; $50-$80. Supt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (6-8 Jones St.)—Two rooms, kitchenette; refrigeration; $60; subway. Premises, or Robilotto, 194 West 4th.

GREENWICH VILLAGE apartments; 1-2 rooms, with improvements. Supt., 248 West 10th.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—45 Horatio St., 1, 2 rooms, bath; $30 up; all modern improvements. See Superintendent.

GREENWICH AV., 79—Attractive 2-room apartment; all improvements; reasonable rental. Phone Lexington 0271.

HORATIO ST., 81 (GREENWICH VILLAGE)—2 ROOMS, DINING ALCOVE, KITCHENETTE, BATH; $65-$75. EDMUND YARD, INC., 158 WEST 11TH ST.

JANE ST., 24-26 (near 12th St. and 7th Av.)—Attractive 1 and 2 room apartments, tiled bath, built-in shower; furnished-unfurnished; $50-$65-$75; also attractive bungalow, $65. Supt. on premises or Digby 0161.

LEXINGTON AV., 825 (63d)—Newly renovated; 2 rooms, bath, large kitchenette, Frigidaire, $85-$100. Howard Le C. Roome, 54 East 56th. Plaza 6500. Agent premises.

LEXINGTON, 1,370 (90th)—New building; apartment 1 large room, bath, kitchenette; $50.

MADISON AV., 556 (between 55th-56th Sts.)—Modern 1-room apartment and bath; large, electric refrigeration; $75 month. Agent on premises all day.

MADISON AV., 780 (at 66th)—1 and 2 rooms; fireproof elevator building; low rent. Phone Caledonia 0477.

MADISON AV., 1,325 (near 93d)—Two rooms and bath, all improvements, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent.

MITCHELL PL., 3 (49TH ST. and 1ST AV.) PANHELLENIC APTS., overlooking East River.
One and two-room suites with bath, including kitchen; elevator; Electrolux refrigeration; cross ventilation; roof garden and restaurant in connection; convenient garage and parking space in neighborhood; crosstown bus. Phone Eldorado 7300 or call at Panhellenic Hotel for keys.

MITCHELL PLACE, 7 (1st Av., 49th St.)—Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; refrigeration; overlooking East River; immediate occupancy; sublet until end of lease, May 1 or longer; rent $128. Eldorado 3748. Apt. 8A.

MURRAY HILL—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, large living room, fireplace. Caledonia 0293.

PARK AV., 17 (corner 35th St.)—Attractive one and two-room apartments, available now or Oct. 1; electric refrigeration. See Supt. on premises, Lexington 3360, or Fred F. French Mgt. Co., 551 5th Av., Vanderbilt 6320.

PARK AV., 16 (corner 35th St.)—Attractive penthouse, 2 rooms and kitchenette with electric refrigeration; available immediately. See Supt. on premises, Lexington 10055, or Fred F. French Mgt. Co., 551 5th Av., Vanderbilt 6320.

PARK AV., 77TH (COR. 39TH).
Two large rooms, kitchenette, wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration; optional service; restaurant. Mr. Brede. Caledonia 2968.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 340 (106th)—2 rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; reasonable. See Superintendent.

SULLIVAN ST., 220—2 minutes' walk to bus terminal at Washington Square; modern 1-room apartments, electrolux refrigeration; Otis elevator; fireplace; $60.

SUTTON PLACE SECTION.
404 East 59th St. (9H)—One room kitchenette, new building, southern view; $72.50; immediate or October. Volunteer 0647.

TUDOR CITY—Housekeeping apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; sublease to October, 1931; $120 per month. Phone Murray Hill 3795.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 33 WEST.
HOLLEY CHAMBERS.
Large 1-room and serving pantry apartments, 18x12; built-in beds, gas refrigeration and electricity free; restaurant; occupancy Oct. 1; $80 to $110; lease only. Spring 3309.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 50—High-class apartments; latest improvements; fireplaces; $60 upward. Supt.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST.
NEW 12-STORY
CORNER APARTMENT BUILDING.
1 AND 2 ROOMS AND BATH,
WITH SERVING PANTRY.
1 ROOM, $70 UP; 2 ROOMS, $85 UP.
G. E. REFRIGERATION; EXCELLENT RESTAURANT. Apply premises or
H. S. HILLYER & CO., INC.,
10 5th Av., corner 8th St. Stuyvesant 6066.

WEST END AV., 560 (corner 87th)—2 charming rooms, kitchenette, bath; southern and eastern exposures; October possession; $90.

Before You Rent Elsewhere, Inspect These
SMART ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS
that really are complete homes. Spacious living rooms, fully equipped daylight kitchens; luxurious tiled baths; separate dressing rooms; ample closets; roomy foyers; casement windows; concealed radiators; in-a-door beds. Automatic refrigeration and gas furnished. Optional maid service. Courteous owner-management.
200 WEST SIXTEENTH,
Corner 7th Av.
A new elevator building. Only 12 minutes by express subway to uptown or downtown. Inspect these apartments daily, evenings, Sundays. Tel. Watkins 7234.
THE HENRY MANDEL COMPANIES,
Owners, Builders, Managers.

IN OLD CHELSEA.
NOW NEW CHELSEA, NEW YORK'S
SMARTEST ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS.
23D ST., 225 WEST
(Near 7th Av.).
New elevator apartment, no other 1-room apartment offers more comfort; situated between subways and elevateds; kitchen and kitchenettes, fully equipped; electric refrigeration; $65 to $85.
Baywood Realty Corp., Watkins 4979.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

NEW studio apartments, unequaled elsewhere; one room 19x20 average, equivalent in comfort and attractiveness rarely found in the usual 3-room suite; width of windows, 12 to 24; 11-foot ceilings; $80-$95 per month without maid service; $85-$100 with maid service. Apply 1 Sheridan Square, 2 blocks west of Washington Square. Phone John 1485.

LARGE 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $55.
2-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENT,
KITCHENETTE, BATH, $80 MONTHLY.
Service optional; lease concession to October. HOTEL PARK PLAZA, 50 West 77th. Mr. Allaire.

FIELD AGENCY, 35 WEST 8TH.
Charming apartments, latest appointments; Electrolux; some elevator; accessible all transit; $55-$80.

10 SHERIDAN SQ.
Unusual 1-room apartment, housekeeping, southern exposure, electric refrigeration, fireproof building, 2d floor; sublease. Apt. 2B.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

5TH AV., 41
(Southeast corner 11th St.).
3-4-5 rooms, exclusive 16-story modern apartment house offering several unusually attractive housekeeping apartments with all modern conveniences. Apply renting office on premises or
Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc.,
Telephone Stuyvesant 1180.

5TH AV., 1,160 (north corner 97th St.)—Attractive four-room apartment; wood-burning fireplace, electric refriferation; immediate occupancy. See Supt. on premises, Sacramento 9868, or Fred F. French Mgt. Co., 551 5th Av., Vanderbilt 6320.

5TH AV., 45—3 rooms, bath; new building; housekeeping; elevator; electric refrigeration. 10th St., 60 West—3-4 rooms, bath; housekeeping; elevator. Alps Realty Co., 38 West 9th St. Stuyvesant 1212.

5TH AV., 30—4 rooms, dining alcove, cross ventilation; maid and porter service available; for sublease; immediate possession. Mr. Crawford, Stuyvesant 1219.

5TH AV., 10.
ROOF TERRACE APARTMENTS.
3 Rooms, Kitchenette, $1,800 Per Year.
Stuyvesant 6066.

7TH AV., 67 (14th)—Five large rooms, bath; steam; $85; also studios.

8TH, 15 WEST—3-4 rooms, modern; elevator; electric refrigeration; $115 up.

8TH, 25 WEST—3 rooms, modern housekeeping; $100 monthly. Apply on premises.

9TH ST., 26 WEST (near 5th Av.).
3 and 4 rooms, real kitchen, elevator, fireplaces, refrigeration; rents from $1,700; immediate or October possession.
10TH ST., 21 WEST (near 5th Av.).
3 rooms, real kitchen, elevator, fireplaces, refrigeration; rents from $1,800 up.
R. TELFAIR SMITH, INC., Agent,
19 East 9th St. Stuyvesant 6542.

9TH ST., 20, 47 AND 49 EAST.
SKYLIGHT STUDIOS AND APARTMENTS.
Built for quality folk and so maintained; north light studios, 23x24.6, high ceilings; wood-burning fireplace; large bed chambers; cedar closets; real kitchen, beautiful tile bath; FRIGIDAIRE; also other apartments, unusually attractive, $85 to $135. Supt. on premises.

9TH, EAST—Attractive duplex, 5 rooms, double-deck studio; fascinating decorations; year lease, $3,000. Murray Hill 7495. Agent.

9TH, 66 WEST—3 rooms, bath; elevator; $60. Duross, 67 7th Av.

10TH ST., 25 EAST.
THE ALBERT CHAMBERS.
3-room apartments, with large complete kitchens, electrolux, dinette, each with 3 cedar-lined closets; gas and hotel phone service included in rent. New elevator apartment house. Stuyvesant 4961.

10TH ST., 33 WEST—STUDIO, 2 BEDROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, ELECTROLUX, $175; ALSO 2 ROOMS, ALCOVE, BATH, $100; EXCELLENT LOCATION. CHELSEA 5505.

10TH, 10 WEST (Washington Square, 5th Av.)—Palatial home, ultra modern; entire floor; 3 huge rooms, housekeeping; elevator; 2 baths; wood-burning fireplaces. Supt.

10TH, 189 WEST (Greenwich Village)—3 large studio rooms, refrigeration, kitchen, fireplaces.

10TH ST., near 5th Av.—Garden apartment, very attractive 4 rooms, immediate or October. Hillyer. Stuyvesant 6066.

11TH ST., 270 WEST (TUDOR ARMS).
Unusually attractive elevator building.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, FROM $85.
Dining alcoves, electric refrigeration.
Premises or Stuyvesant 6066-Watkins 4278.

11TH, 56 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, light, sunny; electric refrigeration; elevator apartment. Charles G. Edwards Co, 93 Worth St. Walker 6800. Supt. on premises.

11TH—Unusually light floor through, with garden; wood-burning fireplaces, shower, bath, kitchen; $150. Mornings, Stuyvesant 0157.

11TH—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, shower, wood-burning fireplaces; exceptionally light, attractive; $165. Mornings. Stuyvesant 0157.

11TH, 225 WEST—Floors, 4 rooms, bath, kitchen, fireplace, decorated; immediately, October; $115-$150; convenient subway. Watkins 9030.

11TH, 45 WEST—Apartments 3 and 4 rooms, including complete kitchens and modern baths, refrigeration, elevator, fireproof; immediate or later occupancy; moderate rentals.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Just finished, basements, gardens, duplexes, $75 up. Watkins 8239.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Modern kitchens, fireplaces; subway; reduced; $45 up. Watkins 8239.

11TH, 34 WEST—Unusual Colonial parlor floor, overlooking garden, 3 large rooms, high ceilings, 3 fireplaces, kitchenette; $175.

11TH ST.—Attractive large living room, bedroom, kitchen, refrigeration; $100. Gramercy 2070.

11TH, 128 WEST—Elevator; refrigeration; 5 sunny rooms; immediate or Oct. 1.
RESIDENT OWNER MANAGEMENT.

11TH, 225 WEST—Floors, 4 rooms, bath, decorated; immediately, October; $65-$115-$150. Afternoon.

12TH, 53 WEST—Large 4-room apartment, 2 fireplaces, real kitchen, dressing room; adaptable persons desiring to share; 2 separate entrances; immediate possession; $150; also 2 rooms, large kitchen, $75.

12TH, 155 WEST—GARDEN APARTMENT, 2 LARGE ROOMS, PANTRY, BATH, KITCHEN, ELECTROLUX, $125; CONVENIENT, QUIET LOCATION. CHELSEA 5505.

12TH, 53 WEST—Large 4-room apartment, 2 fireplaces, real kitchen, dressing room; adaptable persons desiring to share; 2 separate entrances; immediate possession; $150.

12TH, 171 WEST—4 rooms, 2 batns, living room 23x18, fireplace, refrigeration, elevator. Apply Supt.

12TH, 71 WEST—3-4, elevator, housekeeping, General Electric refrigerator; October occupancy.

13TH, 132 WEST—Unusually attractive 4 large rooms (entire floor), including garden; 2 baths, complete kitchen, refrigeration.

13TH, EAST—Four sunny rooms, improvements; business people; reasonable. M 461 Times.

14TH, 203 WEST—Excellent 3-room apartment, all improvements. Supt. on premises.

15TH, 105 EAST—Three and five room elevator apartments; convenient; $70 upward.

16TH, 10 EAST—STUDIO HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
Studio apartments, 3 and 4 large rooms retaining old-time charm with high ceilings; open fireplaces, real kitchen with gas refrigeration; Otis automatic elevator; most convenient location; express subway station, buses ½ block; rentals $1,200 to $2,500. Tel. Algonquin 0550 weekdays.

16TH ST., EAST (corner Livingston Place, facing Stuyvesant Park)—All improvements, low rent. Telephone Stuyvesant 7826.

16TH, 141 WEST—3-4 rooms, bath, real kitchen, refrigeration, elevator; $80 up; concession. Duross, 67 7th Av.

17TH, 129 EAST (Gramercy section)—Friends' School near by; altogether unusual 5-room apartment; very spacious, living room 23x21; open fireplaces, real kitchen; all spelling HOME; available now; $165. Stuyvesant 4080 or call.

17TH, 223-225 EAST — THE ST. GEORGE, OPPOSITE STUYVESANT PARK; ROOF GARDEN APARTMENT, 5 ROOMS, BATH; RENT $165 MONTH. APPLY ON PREMISES OR BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5TH AV. VANDERBILT 2839.

17TH, 206 EAST—Elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms; $65-$75. Supt. or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th St.

17TH, 206 EAST—Ground floor, front, 4 rooms, suitable doctor; $70. Supt. or Charles Berlin, 141 East 17th.

17TH, 214 EAST—Ground floor, 4 rooms, kitchenette, yard; suitable professional office; second floor 5 rooms, roof garden.

18TH, 304 EAST—5 large rooms, steam heat; private house.

20TH, 156 WEST (Rose Garden Apartments)—Three unique rooms, housekeeping kitchen, modern improvements, automatic refrigeration, wood-burning fireplaces, spacious closets, $65-$80. Chelsea 6328.

20TH, 237 EAST—Attractive new 3-room apartment, fireplace. Telephone Gramercy 6871.

23D ST., 341-3 WEST.
REFINEMENT WITH ECONOMY.
Modern apartments, 3 rooms, tile bath,
REAL KITCHEN WITH FRIGIDAIRE;
RENTS $60 UP.
Apply to Superintendent or premises.

28TH, 4 WEST—Up-to-date 4 rooms, kitchenette apartment, $75 and $90; utmost privacy. Apt. 4. Phone Bryant 1477.

30TH, 11 EAST—3-room apartments, kitchenette with Frigidaire, modern baths, elevator, $65 and $75. Apply Manager, Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 31st. Bogardus 7480.

30TH, 25 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—High-class elevator, 3-4-5 rooms, unusual arrangement, large rooms, high ceiling, fireplace. Supt. on premises. Bogardus 2185.

30TH, 35 EAST—Elevator, 4-5 rooms, $90, $110-$165. Supt. or Raymond 7900.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

19TH ST., WEST.
Walk to Business from
OLD CHELSEA.
Reserve for Oct. 1 occupancy or take immediate possession of choice apartments in these modern and completely equipped buildings.
301-17 WEST 19TH ST.
3 and 4 light, cheery rooms, overlooking spacious garden courts; complete kitchens, with G. E. refrig. .... $80-$98
337 WEST 21ST ST.
3 and 4 well planned rooms in a modern apartment house .... $67-$90
301 WEST 22D ST.
4 rooms, kitchens complete, G. E. refrig.; A Distinctive Dwelling .... $85-$100
311 WEST 24TH ST.
3 and 4 rooms in this most moderately priced apartment building .... $55-$70
321 WEST 24TH ST.
3 rooms and dining alcove .... $70-$80
4 rooms and dining alcove .... $100-$120
An excellently appointed elevator house with General Electric refrigeration.
The beginning of a pleasant tenancy under efficient "Wells' Management Service" is inevitable after inspection of one or more of the above listings.
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9th Av. (22d St.). Chelsea 5265-6, 9690.
More Than a Century of Real Estate Service.

33D, 162 EAST—3-4-5 room apartments, all latest improvements; newly decorated; near subway; $55-$75.

33D, 163 EAST—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplace; garden view. Caledonia 6480.

34TH (231 Lexington Av.)—Elevator; regular kitchen; also suitable professional; $70 up.

35TH ST., 150 EAST.
3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
MODERN ELEVATOR HOUSE.
REASONABLE RENT.
CONVENIENT LOCATION.
EXCELLENT LIGHT.
INQUIRE ON PREMISES.

35TH, 211 EAST—Three attractive rooms in high-class, fireproof, new elevator building, large living room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette; refrigeration; plenty closet space, cross ventilation; maid service available; one, two or three-year lease; immediate possession; $130 month. Apply Apt. 4F or phone Ashland 1369.

35TH, 112 EAST—4 rooms, bath, gas stove and refrigerator; fireplace; sublease $155 month. Apply premises.

36TH, 138-144 EAST (MURRAY HILL),
Only 5 minutes walk to Chanin, Chrysler and Lincoln Buildings.
3-4-5 ROOMS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.
Glass-enclosed showers; maid's lavatory, refrig., &c.; $1,600-$2,000-$2,700.
SPECIAL DOCTOR'S APARTMENT.
5 rooms, ground floor, $2,600.
Renting Agent premises or Caledonia 4466.

36TH ST., 160 EAST—3 rooms, suitable for doctor, $85; also 4 rooms, $85; all improvements. Inquire basement.

36TH, 163 EAST—Exclusive Murray Hill; entire floor; roof terrace; unusual; $2,750.

37TH, 245 EAST—Artistic, unique duplex, 4 rooms, boudoir, 2 baths, refrigeration, fireplace; highest references required; $1,800.

38TH, 105 EAST—Housekeeping apartments, 3 and 4 rooms; electrical refrigeration; occupancy immediately or October. Apply on premises.

39TH, 220 EAST—Attractive, light 4-5 room apartments; open fireplace; $85.

49TH, 8 WEST—Entire floor, 3 rooms and kitchen; newly remodeled building.

50TH ST., 42 EAST—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; lease only; immediate possession. Apply Hotel New Weston, 34 East 50th. Plaza 4800.

50S, EAST—3 ROOMS.
Floor. Mornings, Mrs. Jackson. Rhinelander 0200.

50TH, 200 EAST—3 rooms, all improvements, $60. Samuel J. Weinberg, 859 3d Av. Plaza 8041.

51ST ST., 425 EAST (FASHIONABLE BEEKMAN PLACE SECTION)—Charming apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, with airy living rooms, ultra-modern kitchen with Electrolux, separate standing showers in bathrooms, dining alcoves and other pleasing features; rentals start at $100. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

51ST, 408 WEST—Good neighborhood, desirable, well kept house, 2 blocks from Broadway; 4-room front and 3-room rear apartments; gas, electricity, porcelain sinks, tubs and covers; reasonable rent. Janitor.

51ST ST., 34 EAST—Three-room housekeeping apartment; electric refrigeration; south and west exposures; available Oct. 1. See Supt on premises, Eldorado 8752, or Fred F. French Mgt. Co., 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 6320.

51ST, 6 WEST.
High-class elevator apartments, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; immediate possession. Apply Supt., premises.

51ST, 53 EAST—Charming apartment, very large living room; high ceilings; entire floor, with real kitchen. Plaza 6263.

52D ST., 156 EAST.
Four rooms, two bedrooms; southern exposure; living room, regular kitchen; $1,800 up. Owner on premises.

52D, 330 EAST—Exclusive elevator apartment, 3 rooms, refrigeration; October occupancy; $90.

53D, 41 WEST—Newly decorated, beautiful parlor floor, ideal studio-living apartment.

54TH ST., 59 EAST—Attractive four-room apartment; electric refrigeration, fireplace; available Oct. 1. See Supt. on premises, Eldorado 9130, or Fred F. French Mgt. Co., 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 6320.

54TH ST. AND 6TH AV.—3 and 4 rooms, tile bath, shower; hardwood floors; Frigidaire; moderate rent. Inquire Hollings C. Renton, 1,326 6th Av.

55TH ST., 100 WEST.
Exceptional 4-room apartment; large, well-arranged rooms, fireplaces and dining alcoves; electric refrigeration; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. Apply to renting agent, 100 West 55th St.

55TH, 39-41 WEST—3-4-5 ROOMS,
real kitchen; exceptionally convenient location; every modern appointment; liberal concessions until October. Butterfield 5070.

55TH ST., 321 WEST—Three and four rooms, spacious, light, full housekeeping; refrigeration; fine house; rentals low; block west of Broadway. Apply Supt.

55TH, 158 EAST—Attractive 5-room apartment, real kitchen, improvements; northern, southern exposures; fireplaces; $100. Owner resident. Supt.

56TH ST., 125 EAST.
French suite, spacious and of intimate refinement in a house of distinction and unusual privacy; under ownership management; living room, wood paneled, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, foyer with private elevator; open log fires.

56TH, 133 WEST—Two rooms, dressing room, kitchenette, lights included. Circle 4135.

56TH, 131 WEST (near Carnegie)—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; $65. Giannie.

57TH ST., 435 EAST. 9 EAST 96TH ST.
SUTTON PLACE. OFF 5TH AV.
3-4-5 rooms. 4 rooms.
Distinctive modern apartments in beautiful 15-story buildings; permanent light protection; mechanical refrigeration.
Liberal concession till Oct. 1.
Supt. on premises, or phone
Wickersham 0431. Atwater 5044.

57TH, 403 EAST—3-4 light rooms, bath, newly decorated; real kitchen; all improvements; yearly leasing; $1,200-$1,500; studio available. Supt. on premises from 9-5.

57TH ST., EAST—Eleventh floor; 5 rooms, 2 baths; $3,400; 2 years. Call HAYNES, MURRAY HILL 1100.

57TH, EAST (Sutton Place)—Three large rooms, foyer, dining room; southern exposure; year lease. Z 2668 Times Annex.

58TH ST., 158 WEST—Apartment de luxe, 3 large rooms, 3 exposures, bathroom colored fixtures, specially decorated and ready for immediate occupancy. Hamilton, Iselin & Co., 41 East 49th St. Plaza 6233.

58TH ST., 152 WEST—4 rooms and bath, attractive rental. Apply Superintendent on premises or Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Telephone Hitchcock 5000, extension 63.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—Desirable 3-room apartment for rent; refrigeration. Inquire Supt.

60TH, 111 EAST—Beautiful 4 rooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplaces, foyer; street and garden exposures; $175. Ashland 8439. Bayside 3332. See janitor.

61ST, 114 WEST—New elevator building, all improvements, 3 rooms, $85 up; near Central Park, Columbus Circle; convenient to all transportation. WALK TO YOUR OFFICE. Agent on premises.

61ST ST., 47 EAST—3-room apartment, including bath and breakfast room, in desirable location. Inquire Supt.

63D, 200 EAST—2 large rooms, real kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration, bath, elevator; recently completed building; $1,200 per year. Supt. on premises or Laurenmac Corporation, 12 East 53d St. Plaza 1327.

63D, EAST (715 Madison Av.)—3 attractive rooms, newly decorated, light, quiet; living room, bedroom, real kitchen, bath; elevator; rent reasonable. Apply Supt.

65TH, 172 WEST—Four lovely rooms, all improvements; near Central Park; $35.

66TH ST., 321 EAST—Five beautiful light rooms, bath, improvements; $50.

67TH ST., 40 WEST.
ADJOINING CENTRAL PARK.
NEW 16-STORY APARTMENT.
4 and 5 rooms, with living room 24x16; large casement windows; wood-burning fireplaces; fully equipped kitchens; mechanical refrigeration; $1,300 to $2,300; immediate possession; agent on premises.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

67TH, 1 WEST (Hotel des Artistes)—The home of America's foremost illustrators and painters; only 1 large duplex studio available; 5 rooms, $300; other, 3 rooms, southern exposure, $200; free cooking service and swimming pool; restaurant, etc. Susquehanna 8440.

68TH, 74 WEST—Beautiful 3, 4 room apartments; 10-stories; refrigeration; attractive rentals and concessions; apartment suitable physician.

68TH, 25 WEST (adjacent Central Park)—Nine-story fireproof, 3-4 rooms, dining alcove, Frigidaire, &c. Apply daily, Sunday and evenings. Trafalgar 9161.

69TH, 11 WEST (near Central Park)—3-4 large rooms, beautifully decorated, Frigidaire; new elevator building; $1,500-$2,100.

69TH, 24 WEST (off Central Park).
Four rooms, moderate rentals. Apply premises or West Side Renting. Riverside 0622.

69TH ST., 11 WEST (CENTRAL PARK).
DOCTOR APARTMENT, 4 ROOMS,
new building, Frigidaire, $1,500-$1,800.

69TH, 231 WEST—4 rooms and alcove, bath, elevator; all improvements.

70S (adjoining West End Av.)—Sublet 3 rooms, dining alcove, automatic refrigeration; liberal concession. Endicott 7735 Sunday; weekdays before 10 A. M., after 5 P. M. W 258 Times.

70S, EAST—4 rooms, 10th floor, southern exposure, dining alcove, $2,000. Charlot, Longacre 8143.

71ST, 17 WEST—New 5 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable; one suitable physician.

72D ST., 12 WEST (OLIVER CROMWELL)—TO SUBLET; MUST VACATE MY APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, TERRACE, 17TH FLOOR; A BARGAIN FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON. CALL ENDICOTT 2000 AND ASK FOR MESSRS. CROWIN OR SCHULT.

72D ST., 157 EAST—3-room apartments, kitchenette, bath; reasonable; hotel service; restaurant. Resident manager. Rhinelander 7302.

72D, WEST (overlooking Riverside)—Sublet 4-room apt. Available Oct. 1st. Phone Trafalgar 6797.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE.
Three, four, five room apartments. West Side Renting. Riverside 0622. Open Sundays.

72D ST., 265 WEST (near West End Av.)—2 rooms and kitchen, automatic refrigeration; exceptionally large living room.

72D ST., 124 WEST—4-5 rooms, modern, real kitchen, Frigidaire; reasonable rent.

73D, 32 WEST—Very attractive ground floor apartment, with yard, 3 rooms; living room 27x20; kitchen, bath.

73D, 105 WEST—Three-five rooms; high-class elevator building; special rents.

74TH, 123 WEST—5 rooms, beautifully decorated, Frigidaire; new elevator building; $1,900.

75TH ST., 192 EAST—3 and 4 rooms, woodburning fireplaces and southern exposure; from $1,400. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

75TH ST., 111 EAST (just off Park Av.)—Three and four rooms, from $1,450; also roof apartments, southern exposure, fireplaces. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Vanderbilt 1495.

75TH, 250 WEST—Modern elevator apartments; 3-4-5 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; well arranged; $1,200 upward.

75TH ST., 240 WEST—3 rooms; splendid light; abundant closets; reasonable rents. Supt. or Bryant 1477.

75TH, 6 WEST—Beautiful 3-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, spacious living room.

76TH, 15 WEST—Entire parlor floor, studio or doctor's office; 3 luxuriously decorated rooms and bath. Apply Supt.

76TH, 15 WEST.
THREE ROOMS AND BATH.

77TH, 325 WEST—Three and four room apartments, modern elevator building; reasonable.

78TH, 170 EAST—Studio apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, 30 foot living rooms, 14 foot ceilings, fireplaces, north and south exposures; immediate and October possession; $2,400-$4,200. Demorest. Plaza 2260.

78TH ST., 169 EAST—Very unique 3-room studio apartment with dining alcove and electric refrigeration. See Supt. on premises or telephone Vanderbilt 8371.

78TH, 2 EAST—Three four-room studios, entire floor; fireplaces, sun parlor, gymnasium.

78TH ST., 215 WEST.
Exceptional 4-5-room apartment, new building; reasonable rents; immediate occupancy.

79TH ST., 179 EAST.
3 and 4 rooms, from $1,500.
Housekeeping suites.
Immediate or October possession.
New Building.
Dining alcoves, electric refrigeration.
Apply on premises or
Sharp & Nassoit, Inc. Butterfield 2700.

79TH, 135 WEST — Attractive 3-4 rooms; living room 20x20; real kitchen. Doctor's apartment, 3 rooms, street floor; liberal concession till Oct. 1. Butterfield 5070.

79TH ST., 240 EAST—New 16-story apartment house; 3-room apartments, refrigeration; reasonable rentals. Agent, building.

80TH, 219 WEST (near Broadway)—5 beautiful rooms; building entirely renovated, modern fixtures, Frigidaire; $100-$115; immediate possession. Apply Supt. or Willis, 1,451 Broadway.

80TH ST., 333 EAST—2½, 3, 4 rooms, elevator, tile baths, Frigidaire and all modern improvements; also special doctor's apartment, 5 rooms; moderate rentals.

80TH, 315 EAST—3-4 rooms in new elevator apartment house; rentals, $85-$135 per month. Apply Supt.

81ST ST., 163 EAST—3-4-5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, dining alcoves, wood-burning fireplaces; real kitchens; from $1,700. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

81ST ST., 158 WEST.
Modern elevator apartment, gas refrigeration; 4 rooms, $1,500-$1,700; 5, $1,700-$1,900.

82D ST., 167 EAST—3 rooms with 3 exposures; separate dining alcove, bath and extra lavatory; southern exposure and 8 closets. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

82D ST., 222 EAST.
Real value; new elevator apartment; 4 large rooms, bath and dining alcove; must be seen to be appreciated; $110 per month.
DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000

83D ST., 323 WEST—4 rooms, all modern improvements, with Frigidaire; reasonable.

84TH, 124 EAST (8C)—Sublease till Oct. 1, 1931, 4 light, cool, airy rooms, living, dining, bedroom and kitchen, bath and extra lavatory, maid's room available, 8th floor; southern exposure; liberal concession. Butterfield 7610.

84TH, 40 WEST—4 rooms, front, gas refrigeration, elevator service; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. See Supt.

84TH, 48 WEST—Studio, parlor floor, bath, kitchenette, sun porch; $75.

84TH, 130 WEST—3 rooms, decorated, improvements; quiet house; $65.

85TH, 334 WEST (near Riverside, V4)—5-room apartments; reasonable; elevator; concessions.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story; 3 and 4 rooms, refrigeration; moderate rent.

86TH, 315 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, dining alcoves, 1 and 2 baths; 15-story building with every modern improvement; electric refrigeration; moderate rentals. Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

86TH, 107 WEST—2 outside rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire; large foyer; moderate rent. Apt. 12D. Schuyler 4361.

86TH ST., 107 WEST—Four large, sunny rooms, two baths; Frigidaire; $2,000. Apt. 17A.

87TH ST., 3 WEST.
Huge living room, large bedroom, perfect kitchen; exceptional value; refined apartment; $85 up.

87TH, 251 WEST—Five attractive rooms, real value. Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

88TH ST., 305-317 EAST.
NEW BUILDING.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
Every Modern Convenience.
Moderate Rentals-Concessions.

88TH, 211 WEST—4 rooms, all improvements; maid service available; $85-$95.

89TH, 417 EAST (Carl Schurz Park section)—3-4-5 rooms; river view; all improvements; new building; reasonable.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
Three beautiful rooms and kitchenette; bath with shower; very modern; $65.

90TH ST., 115 EAST (adjoining Park Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, very desirable; southern exposure; from $1,300. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

90TH ST., 51 EAST—Several desirable 4 and 5 room suites in modern building, also a 5-room doctor's suite, with private entrance. Inquire Supt. or Sacramento 10256.

90S, EAST—5 rooms, 2 baths, front apartment, $2,000. Thompson, Longacre 8143.

91ST ST., 260 WEST—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; roof apartment; $80.

92D ST., 214 WEST (CORNER BR'DWAY).
5 rooms, $1,200 to $1,500.
CARSTENS & LINNEKIN, INC., Agents,
347 5th Av. Ashland 6515.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

93D ST., EAST 181ST—New elevator apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, from $1,100; doctor's office, $900. See Supt. or phone Gramercy 0677.

94TH, 130 EAST—Sublease for one year, 4 large rooms; all conveniences. Apply Apt. 5E.

94TH, 311 WEST—5 newly decorated, latest improvements; elevator; very reasonable; concession.

95TH ST., 317 WEST—4 rooms, 1 bath, $80 to $95; modern elevator apartment; new electric refrigeration; newly decorated; private families only; no roomers; highest type management. Supt. or BASTINE & CO., INC., 112 East 19th St. Algonquin 7520.

95TH, 55 WEST, THE GARNELL.
MODERN—FIREPROOF—ELEVATOR.
3-4-5 ROOMS, $100 UP.
SEE RESIDENT SUPT. OR
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D.

95TH, 336 WEST—Up-to-date 4-5 rooms; elevator; low rents; small apartments; subway express. Riverside Drive.

95TH, 171 WEST—3-5 large rooms; extra lavatory; elevator; $90-$100.

96TH ST., 166 EAST—New, modern 16-story apartment, 3 rooms from $1,200, 4 rooms from $1,700. Representative, premises.

96TH, 49 EAST—Unusual 3 rooms, terrace, 10th floor, new building; September occupancy. Mrs. Wilbur Lyon. Pennsylvania 0975.

96TH, 104 WEST—4-5 rooms, decorated, improvements; quiet house; $65-$68.

97TH ST., 72 EAST (COR. PARK AV.)—Corner building, 4-5 large, light, airy rooms; steam heat, hot water, bath; electricity; $50-$65. Inquire janitor.

97TH, 9 EAST—Four beautiful, large, sunny, front rooms; all night elevator, door service; ownership management; extremely reasonable.

97TH ST., 6 EAST—3 rooms, bath, elevator, electric refrigeration; $100 up. Potter, Hamilton Co. Plaza 2260.

97TH, 308 WEST (near Riverside)—5 rooms, beautifully decorated, elevator building, $120.

98TH ST., 19 EAST (a few steps off Central Park)—Some choice 3 and 4 room apartments in high-class new building; rentals moderate. Apply premises or S. H. Riesner, 250 West 57th St. Columbus 0262.

98TH, 203 WEST—Three rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; modern; $1,000 up; decorate to suit tenant; concessions.

104TH ST., 77 WEST.
Bank of United States Building.
3-4-5 ROOMS, $1,320 UP.
ALL MODERN REQUIREMENTS; FRIGIDAIRE, ELEVATOR, OIL HEAT, &C.
Supt., premises, or Charles S. Kohler, Inc., 938 Amsterdam Av. (near 106th).

104TH, 201 WEST (corner Amsterdam)—5 large, light, sunny rooms, one block from subway or "L" station.

104TH ST. (2,731 Broadway)—4 splendid rooms; elevator, switchboard service; $65, concession. Phone Vanderbilt 4858 or premises.

105TH, 120 WEST (new building)—3 rooms, $1,020; 4 rooms, $1,550; 5 rooms, $1,800; electric refrigeration. Clarkson 9773.

106TH (929 West End Av.)—3-4 rooms, just finished, refrigeration; exceptionally low rent; unusual closets; every convenience.

107TH, 14 WEST—Large, light 5-room apartment, elevator, all improvements, $65; concession. Supt., premises. Wickersham 2424.

108TH, 64 WEST—New building, elevator apartments, 3-4 rooms, electrolux refrigeration; reasonable rent. Apply Supt. Academy 5074.

108TH, 226 WEST—4 rooms, $55; 5 rooms, $65; 6 rooms, $75.

110TH, 527 WEST (TUDOR GABLES).
Garden court; spacious, modern, fireproof 3s-4s; sunlight; cross ventilation; refrigeration; reasonable; resident owner management. Cathedral 9941.

110TH (2,848 Broadway, at subway station)—3 rooms, kitchenette, every improvement; $50. Premises or Vanderbilt 4858.

111TH, 521 WEST (Amsterdam-Broadway)—4, 5 rooms; elevator; newly decorated. Supt.

111TH, 528 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, $1,000-$1,600. Agent on premises. Cathedral 0750.

112TH (BROADWAY)—FIVE, ELEVATOR, CONCESSION, REDECORATE; LESS THAN MY RENT. CATHEDRAL 7512.

113TH ST., 530 WEST—3-4-5 large, beautiful rooms, modern fireproof elevator building; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy; very attractive rentals. Supt. on premises or O. O. Offenberg & Co., Inc., 343 Lexington Av. Phone Ashland 6928.

113TH ST., 530 WEST.
Ground floor, 4 rooms, southern exposure; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy; rent $100. Agent on premises.

114TH, 614 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—4 rooms, all improvements; $85. Knitzer.

118TH, 415 WEST—Four, five rooms; remodeled; all improvements; elevator; very reasonable.

120TH ST., 414 WEST.
HERODIAN COURT.
Large, light, modern apartments,
3-5 ROOMS.
Refined atmosphere; low rents.

121ST, 419 WEST (Columbia neighborhood)—Desirable 5-room apartments; $80-$85.

122D, 540 WEST (southeast corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 5 rooms, exceptionally desirable neighborhood; transit, shopping, schools; $80 to $100. Supt.

122D, 502 WEST—5 airy, cool, comfortable rooms; all improvements; elevator apartment.

136TH ST., 496 WEST—5 rooms, all improvements, newly decorated. Apply janitor.

138TH, 615 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Call Monday, Edgecombe 0064.

140TH ST., 603 WEST.
All outside rooms, with river view; best house in section; quiet; 5 rooms, $115; only desirable tenants accepted.

140TH ST., 603 WEST—Three rooms, $70; best house in section; only reliable tenants accepted.

140TH, 603 WEST—3-room apartment; attractive, high-class house; $70.

141ST (corner Convent Av., 270)—3, 4 and 5 room apartments, $90 to $150; modern, light corner, elevator apartment, fireproof; Sound and river view.

141ST, 622 and 610 WEST (Near Drive).
Modern elevator buildings; elegant apartments, 3-4-5 large, light rooms; all improvements; excellent service. Supt.

142D, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—Attractive 5-room apartment, $85; elevator; all improvements. Supt., premises. Wickersham 2424.

142D (3,485 Broadway)—Elevator; 4s, 5s; paneled parquet; Frigidaire; facing Broadway; moderate.

142D ST., 618 WEST—3-4-5 rooms; extra lavatory; elevator. Vanderbilt 9592.

144TH, WEST (53 Hamilton Terrace, 3 blocks east of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; quiet, refined; 3-5 large, light rooms, beautifully arranged, decorated; phone service; $60-$75-$90; very low.

150TH, 615 WEST (adjoining Riverside Drive)—Choice elevator apartments, 4-5 large-sized rooms; very low rental. Inquire Supt. or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway. Phone Washington Heights 1530.

150TH, 470-510 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, newly renovated, convenient location; cheap rental. Apply Supt. on premises.

152D, 611 WEST—5 rooms, paneled walls, French doors, improvements; $65. Supt.

153D, 550 WEST (Broadway)—Three-room apartment, kitchenette, all front; river view.

156TH, 601 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Choice, modern 4-room apartment; subway.

156TH, 625 WEST (Broadway and Drive)—4 rooms, elevator and refrigeration, $70.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., northeast corner)—4-5 rooms, Frigidaire; high-class modern elevator apartment building; block from school; subway, elevated and buses at hand; ownership management. Audubon 2000.

158TH, 536 WEST—3-4-5 light, modern rooms, all improvements; reasonable.

160TH, 655 WEST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—4-5 rooms, Frigidaire, elevator; reasonable rent; free school bus service. Agent on premises or Hudson View Construction Co., 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335.

160TH ST., 436 WEST (S. E. corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Desirable 3, 4, 5 room apartments, convenient to subway, moderate rentals. Supt. or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

160TH, 655 WEST—High-class 4-room apartment, elevator; Frigidaire; sublease responsible party at loss $10 month from present rental. Apt. 1A. Wadsworth 6389.

161ST (between Riverside and Fort Washington Av.)—4-5 rooms, Frigidaire; modern elevator buildings; reasonable rentals; free school bus service. Hudson View Construction Co., owners, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Office open daily, Sunday.

161ST, 276 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—4, $55; 5, $70; desirable, high-class walk-up; newly decorated. Supt. premises.

162D, 671 WEST—3-4-5, high class; Electrolux; southern exposure; reasonable.

163D, 520 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY).
3 LIGHT ROOMS, MODERN, $48.

169TH ST., 517 WEST—3 rooms, painted and paneled walls, near 168th Broadway subway, $47. Arthur L. Shaw, Inc., 4,038 Broadway.

170TH, 720 WEST—High-class, elevator, Electrolux; 3-4-5; $60 up.

171ST, 701-711 WEST (Medical Centre)—3, 4 and 5 rooms, dining alcove, Frigidaire and all improvements; rentals from $62.50 to $120 monthly. See Supt. or call Pennsylvania 9756.

171ST, 611 WEST (corner Broadway)—Desirable 3-4 room apartments, modern in every respect; reasonable rentals. Inquire premises.

171ST ST., 640 WEST (near Broadway)—4-5 rooms, all modern, reasonable rent. Arthur L. Shaw, Inc., 4,038 Broadway.

172D, 642 WEST (just west of Broadway)—4 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Supt. premises or F. J. McMahon Co., Broadway-171st. Washington Heights 3404.

172D, 575 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—4 beautiful rooms, very desirable apartment, elevator; $65. Inquire Supt.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

172D, 735 WEST, AND 736 WEST 173D—3-4-5 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office. 135 Haven Av.

173D ST., 572 WEST.
ST. NICHOLAS AV., SOUTHEAST CORNER.
4-5 rooms; light, quiet, refined; newly decorated; must see to appreciate.

173D ST., 555 WEST—3 rooms in high-class elevator building; $55-$60; newly decorated; concession.

173D CORNER (165 Audubon)—Elevator, 4-5 rooms, $50-$55-$70; front, sunny.

174TH, 551 WEST (corner Audubon Av.)—5-room front apartments, all improvements; reasonable rental. Supt. on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., Broadway and 171st. Washington Heights 3404.

174TH ST., 515-17 WEST—4 rooms, modern, walk-up apartment house; $65.

177TH, 611 WEST—Four rooms, all front, elevator, southern exposure. Wadsworth 0166.

177TH, 830 WEST—Three, four large, light rooms; high-class walk-up.

178TH ST., 660 WEST—New elevator fireproof building, General Electric refrigeration, all improvements; 4-4½ rooms; occupancy Oct. 1; ready for inspection. Agent on premises or
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 B'WAY.

180TH, 869 WEST—100% modern; concessions; 3 large, ground floor, front, $40; 5 exceptionally large, front, $60.

181ST, 867-875 WEST (corner Riverside).
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.
3-4-5 ROOMS, $50 UP.
SEE RESIDENT AGENT OR
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

181ST, WEST—106 NORTHERN AV.
MODERN ELEVATOR; VIEW OF HUDSON.
3-4-5 ROOMS, $50 UP.
SEE RESIDENT SUPT. OR
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D.

181ST, 720 WEST—Near new subway station; elevator; 4 rooms, $60; 5 rooms, $75; redecorated; immediate possession; lease; concessions; biggest bargain on Heights. Supt.

181ST (21 Bennett Av., block west of Broadway)—Modern 4-5 rooms, front; elevator; wonderful view; very reasonable.

181ST, WEST (100 NORTHERN AV.).
DESIRABLE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
FRIGIDAIRE; 5 ROOMS; REASONABLE.

181ST (72 Pinehurst Av.)—3-4-5 room apartments, $42.50-$55-$60.

181ST ST., 801 WEST (cor. Fort Washington Av.)—New building; 3-4-5 rooms; moderate rental. Supt. or Bryant 1477.

184TH (N. W. CORNER BROADWAY).
NEW BUILDING; 3-4 ROOMS, $60-$75.
SUITES THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

185TH, 556 WEST—4-5 rooms, newly decorated; very reasonable rent. Supt. or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway.

185TH, 623 WEST (near Wadsworth Av.)—4-room apartment, $60. Inquire premises.

185TH, 551 WEST.
4 ROOMS, LOW RENT. SUPT.

186TH, 507 WEST—Beautiful, light, modernized apartments; very reasonable to right tenants.

186TH, 615 WEST—4 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; reasonable.

190TH ST., 559 WEST.
NEAR ST. NICHOLAS AV.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
References required; very reasonable rents. Apply premises or E. D. Husted, 10 West Fordham Road. Adirondack 7399.

190TH, 600 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, beautiful modern apartments; $55-$70-$90. Supt.

191ST (358 Wadsworth)—½ block station. 100% modern; 3 cozy, light; $50. 5 exceptional, ground floor, front, $70.

192D, 560 WEST—4-room apartment, all improvements; rent $55. Inquire on premises or F. J. McMahon Co., Broadway and 171st. Washington Heights 3404.

AMSTERDAM AV., 413 (between 79th and 80th)—4 rooms, all improvements, sunshine and cleanliness; $60-$75 per month; 6 lines of transportation within one block. Agent on premises or Sharp & Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

AMSTERDAM AV., 510 (85th St.).
Four-five beautiful rooms, all improvements.
NEWLY DECORATED; $60 TO $65.

AUDUBON AV., 470 (corner 189th St.)—3 and 4 room apartments, modern in every respect; rents reasonable. Inquire premises or F. J. McMahon Co., Broadway 171st St. Washington Heights 3404.

AUDUBON AV., 240 (corner 177th)—Four, $55; five, $75; elevator; attractively decorated.

BROADWAY, 3,694 (near 153d)—3 and 4 rooms and bath, all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply Supt., premises, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

BROADWAY, 3,409 (138TH ST.).
Five beautiful, large, light rooms.
NEWLY IMPROVED; RENT $60.

BROADWAY, 3,133-5 (125th subway)—Attractive, modern 3-5 room apartment, $50-$65; suitable self-respecting business people.

CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, 128—Sacrifice two years' pay, $4,800; overlooking park, huge drawing room, fireplace, two master bedrooms, baths, extra enclosed shower; kitchen; keys here. Mary Maguire, Butterfield 5800.

DAVISON AV., 1,729—New building; all outside rooms, school, subway, "L"; exclusive neighborhood; three, $50; four, $65, up.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 355-365,
(near 185th St.)
3-4-5 ROOMS.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS.
Beautiful view; park; schools.
REASONABLE RENTALS.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540-550,
NORTH OF 183D ST.
3-4-5 rooms, very desirable apartments and location; reasonable.

GRAMERCY SECTION—Parlor floor, quaint studio house; two rooms; high ceilings, fireplaces, kitchen, large bathroom. Busch. Gramercy 0019.

GREENWICH VILLAGE,
96 GROVE ST.,
½ block 7th Av. subway.
Built for quality folk and so maintained; living room 10x20, with permanent north light skylight; wood-burning fireplace; bedroom, 2 windows overlooking garden; ample closets; real kitchen and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; also other apartments, unusually attractive; $125 to $133.33 monthly. Anderson, Supt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Morton St., 61, unusual studio apartment, 4 rooms and bath, fireplace, south exposure; entire top floor of 25-ft. house, $140; 4-room apartment, fireplace, porch and use of garden, $100. Shown 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Walker 5094.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Attractive 3 and 4 room apartments, located near all transit, in refined, quiet surroundings; mechanical refrigeration; moderate rentals. 240 Waverly Place, corner West 11th.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (38 Perry)—Entire floor, private house, attractive large rooms (3), kitchen, all improvements; open fireplaces; porch overlooking garden; $125. Watkins 1670.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
11th, 201 West (at 7th Av.).
Three-four room suites, modern elevator house, gas refrigeration. Supt. premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (41 Bank) Small triplex apartment, opening on garden, $175; 4-room apartment, private roof garden, $165.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (164 Waverly Place)—Modern five-room apartments; $80-$85; immediate or October occupancy.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (27 Commerce St.)—Three rooms and bath, $60; new buildings.

ISHAM ST., 541 (near 207th-Broadway subway station)—Modern high-class building; 3 rooms, $50 to $55.

LEXINGTON AV., 264,
Near 36th St.
4 Rooms, 1 Bath.
Modern high-grade apartments; all light rooms; wood-burning fireplace; electrical refrigeration.
MODERATE RENTALS.
DOUGLAS GIBBONS & CO., INC.
47 East 57th St. Volunteer 4600.

LEXINGTON AV., 708 (57th)—3 large, quiet rooms, bath, shower, mechanical refrigeration; modern fireproof walkup; $120; agent on premises. Volunteer 2326.

MADISON AV., 926 (corner 74th)—Attractive 3 rooms, all improvements; $75. Supt.

NAGLE AV. (COR. SICKLES ST.)
(AT DYCKMAN ST. SUBWAY STATION)
Opposite park and new school.

OVERSIZED 3-4-5 ROOM SUITES.
LARGE FOYERS.
BUILDING JUST COMPLETED,
LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.
Incinerators, refrigerators, &c.
ALSO 2 DOCTORS' SUITES.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
Agent premises or Lorraine 2332.

PARK AV., 480 (corner 58th St.)—Three rooms and bath; sublease to Sept. 30, 1932; exceptional opportunity; also available furnished. Apply Superintendent on premises or Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Telephone Hitchcock 5000, Extension 63.

PARK AV., 15 (at 35th St.)—Attractive three-room apartment; electric refrigeration, wood-burning fireplace; ready for immediate occupancy. See Supt. on premises, Lexington 3360, or Fred F. French Management Co., 551 5th Av., Vanderbilt 6320.

PARK AV., 55 (at 38th St.)—Desirable four-room apartment; three exposures; electric refrigeration; available now. See Supt. on premises, Lexington 9218, or Fred F. French Mgt. Co., 551 5th Av., Vanderbilt 6320.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—Most desirable, beautiful outside 3-room apartment; overlooking Hudson River; refined atmosphere; furnished in best taste if desired; reasonable rental.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835 (Villa Norma elevator apartments, north of 158th St.)—3-4-5 rooms, Frigidaire; subway, bus lines at hand; school bus service for children; ownership management. Billings 7551.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (630 West 135th)—Only two 4-room apartments, southern exposure; elevator; references; ownership management; $75-$90.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhatta

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 425—Sublease lig
airy, large 4 rooms; near Columbia; $1,6
14th floor; excellent building. Cathedr
1184.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 125 (84th St.)—4 roo
and bath; automatic refrigeration; hig
class house; $1,500. Apply Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 290 (101st) — 4 lar
rooms; river view; all outside; subleas
Clarkson 1288 or Apt. 14D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 60 (78th)—Four bea
tiful corner rooms, modern improvemen
extremely reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (near 116th)—
light, attractive rooms; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838 (near 158th)—3-4
rooms, elevator apartments; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 175 (90th)—Sublet
rooms; reasonable. Apt. 1L.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th St.)—3-4
rooms, 1-2 baths.

RUTHERFORD PLACE, 1 (facing Stuyve
sant park)—Corner apartment, 5 room
bath, roof garden, Frigidaire. Inquire Sup
222 East 17th.

WADSWORTH AV., 220 (West 181st su
way)—Desirable, high-class, large, air
4-5 elevator apartments, decorated to su

WADSWORTH AV., 362 (191st)—4-5 larg
sunny rooms, 2d floor front; modern im
provements; $60-$80; Electrolux refrigerat

WAVERLY PLACE, 239—UNUSUAL CO
NER APARTMENT; SOUTH, WEST AN
NORTHERN EXPOSURES; 2 LARG
ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, ELECTROLU
$150. CHELSEA 8076.

WAVERLY PLACE, 184—Corner 2 room
and kitchen, fireplace, all improvemen
$65.

WEST END AV., 588.
Near 88th St.—16-story building, 3, 4 room
with all modern improvements; attract
rentals. Representative on premises.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 82

WEST END AV., 900.
New building, corner 104th; excellent 3-4
room suites, 1-2 baths, dining alcoves;
exposures; representative on premises.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 82

WEST END AV., 710.
New 16-story building, near 94th St., ove
looking Riverside Drive; 3 rooms, dini
alcove. Representative on premises.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 82

WEST END AV., 929 (106th)—3-4 rooms; ju
finished; refrigeration, exceptionally lo
rent; unusual closets; every convenience.

WEST END AV., 645 (corner 92d)—Fi
room high-class apartment, all improv
ments; $1,500 yearly. Inquire Apt. 9.

WEST END AV., 740 (corner 96th)—Fou
five rooms (1-2 baths) at attractive renta
Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

WEST END AV., 855 (corner 102d)—Thr
and four rooms, front; reasonable.

WEST END AV., 595—3-4 rooms, dinet
Frigidaire; immediate or October.

MOST COMPLETELY SATISFYING
SMALL APARTMENTS EVER OFFERED
De luxe arrangement of large living roo
chamber, real daylight kitchen with co
plete housekeeping facilities, automatic r
frigeration, foyer, tiled bath with separa
built-in shower; excellent light and venti
tion, 6 large casement windows, enormo
closets.
RESERVE NOW!
LONDON TERRACE,
In Old Chelsea.
Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth Street,
Ninth to Tenth Avenue.
Built Around the
"Biggest Gardens in Town."
Rental office, 435 West 23d St. Chelsea 3
Open daily, evenings and Sundays.
THE HENRY MANDEL COMPANIES
Owners, Builders, Managers.

260 WEST END AV.
(Corner 72d St.).
3-4-5 ROOMS.
1 and 2 baths, with extra lavatory; hi
class apartment, overlooking Hudson; lar
light rooms; mechanical refrigeration.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Douglas Gibbons & Co., Inc.,
47 East 57th St. Volunteer 460

CITY APARTMENTS WITH A COUNTRY
VIEW (260-270 Seaman Av., corner W
218th St.)—Overlooking Hudson and Ba
Field at Spuyten Duyvil; large, light,
rooms, large closets; 30 minutes by New Y
Central or west side subway to 42d St.;
rentals; electric refrigeration at cost.

UNUSUAL skylight studio, 4 charm
rooms in artistically renovated house;
vator. Hillyer. Stuyvesant 6066. Call Mon
day.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST.
153d, 550 West—4 rooms, Broadway co
ground floor; good arrangement. Sharp &
Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200

STUDIO with alcove bedroom and bath; p
fect skylight; refrigeration; $65 mo
C. G. Keller, 113 West 23d St.

STUDIO apartment, 3 rooms and bath, r
frigeration; perfect skylight; furnished o
unfurnished. C. G. Keller, 113 West 23d.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH AV., 1,140 (north corner of 95th St.)—
7-room corner apartment, facing pa
available Oct. 1; electric refrigeration. Se
Supt. on premises, Sacramento 9976, or Fr
F. French Management Co., 551 5th Av
Vanderbilt 6320.

5TH AV., 522—E. IDA CATLIN.
SPECIALIZING EAST SIDE APARTMEN
Studios, penthouses; several sublease, s
rifices; fascinating furnishings; 6, o
Murray Hill 7811.

5TH AV. (near)—Fascinating duplex, 7 roo
huge terrace; 17th and 18th floors, ov
looking park; living room 17.8x26. Beck
Rhinelander 7222, Monday.

9TH, 38 WEST—6-7 large rooms, 2 ba
open fireplace; elevator; $1,800-$2,600. A
Realty Co., Stuyvesant 1212.

11TH ST., 133 WEST—7 large rooms; h
class; elevator; desirable. Supt.

15TH ST., 216 EAST—Ground floor, 6 roo
and bath; all improvements; suitable d
tor or dentist; rent, $75. Apply Supt.
premises or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 5
5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 2839.

15TH, 212 EAST (near Stuyvesant Park)—
rooms, bath, all improvements; $70. Su
intendent or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 5
5th Av. Phone Vanderbilt 2839.

20TH, 218 EAST—Six rooms and bath, all i
provements; rent $70. Apply Supt., premi
or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av
Phone Vanderbilt 2839.

27TH, 122 EAST—6 very large, light roo
newly decorated; can be separated in
apartments; rent $125 per month. Inq
premises or Meyer, Wickersham 2043.

30TH (CORNER), 121 MADISON AV
DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
6-9 exceptionally large, beautiful rooms; e
terior balconies, fireplaces, high ceilings; e
clusive elevator building; attractive ren
Manager on premises Tel. Bogardus 2

31ST, 253 EAST—6 beautiful corner ro
modern improvements, parquet floors; r
sonable.

34TH, 120 EAST—Elevator apartments, 6-
rooms, $1,800-$2,400; suitable furni
rooms, professional and private. Inquire
premises or Caledonia 9188.

35TH ST., 152 EAST—Eight rooms, 2 ba
elevator; reasonable.

36TH ST., 162 EAST—Six and seven ve
large rooms; $100-$125; all improveme
Inquire basement 160.

42D ST., 308 WEST—Very central, chee
airy apartment, 6 rooms, bath; pri
hall; $60; handy 6th, 9th Av. "L." Inq
premises.

48TH, 367 WEST—High-class 6 rooms,
steam heat, hot water.

52D, 52 WEST—Studio, high ceiling
rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and shower; $
Weill. Volunteer 1595.

53D ST., 123 EAST—6 rooms and bath,
attractive. Apply Superintendent on
ises or Guaranty Trust Co. of New Y
Telephone Hitchcock 5000, extension 63.

54TH ST. AND 6TH AV.—6 rooms, tile
shower; hardwood floors; Frigidaire;
erate rent. Inquire Hollings C. Renton,
6th Av.

55TH ST.—850 7TH AV.
A few choice suites of 7 and 8 room
baths, now available in this modern a
ment building; rooms exceptionally lar
exposures; rents starting at $3,000; mo
cessible neighborhood to shops, theatre
Supt. on premises. Circle 9814. 850 Se
Avenue Corp., owner, 10 East 40th St.
ington 3835.

56TH, 140 EAST—Elevator apartments
rooms, bath, extra lavatory; $2,00
$2,500; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy;
ly leasing. Supt. on premises. Plaza

57TH, 125 EAST—[illegible] rooms, 2 baths;
tremely large, light rooms; 3 open
places; southern, western exposures;
to $4,600. Wickersham 0940.

57TH, 325 EAST—Sacrifice; sublet a
tive apartment, 6 rooms including
room; Sutton Place district. Apt. 7A.
9454.

57TH ST., 416 EAST (Apt. 4A)—To re
furnished, 7 rooms, 3 baths, showers;
$3,700. See Supt. Wickersham 4663.

57TH, 437 WEST—7-8 large, light r
bath, hot water, steam; suitable fur
rooms; rent reasonable; concession.

58TH ST., 125-127 WEST—Large, attr
7-room apartment at half regular
immediate possession.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—6 room apartm
very desirable; refrigeration. Apply

60TH, 111 EAST—Duplex studio roof-g
apartment, 6 rooms, beautifully deco
large living room, log-burning fire
Italian pergola dining room with flower
and fountains; walk-up; $275. Ashland
Bayside 3332 or see janitor.

60S, EAST—Unusual duplex; garden;
aire; 6 rooms, 2 master's. Regent 7

67TH, 2 WEST—Handsome 7 and 8
apartments, facing Central Park; hig
house; lease; immediate occupancy.

69TH, 24 WEST (OFF CENTRAL P
6 rooms, moderate rentals. Apply
ises or West Side Renting. Riverside 0

70TH ST., CORNER BROADWAY
THE NEVADA (2,025 BROADWAY).
7 rooms, 2 baths (kitchen),
$200 per month;
immediate or later possession;
concessions to Oct. 1.
Manager on premises. Trafalgar

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

70TH ST., 120 WEST—8 elegant rooms, sunny and airy; splendid layout; high-class nine-story fireproof house; reasonable rent. Apply Supt. on premises.

71ST, 114 EAST.
THE LENOX COURT.
$2,000-$2,700, attractive 7 and 8 room apartments, 2 baths; exceptionally light apartment; most desirable block.

71ST, 342 WEST—Eight large lovely light rooms, 2 master baths; $175.

73D, 17 WEST—Eight rooms; southern exposure; 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE.
Six, seven, eight room apartments. West Side Renting. Riverside 0622. Open Sunday.

74TH, 123 WEST—6 rooms, beautifully decorated; Frigidaire; new elevator building; $2,300.

74TH, 123 WEST—6 rooms, beautifully decorated; Frigidaire; new elevator building; $2,500.

77TH, 117 EAST—Luxurious double apartment, consists of 6 rooms, living room unusually large. Apply Supt.

78TH, 170 EAST—Duplex maisonette, 6 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 30-foot living room. Demorest, Plaza 2260.

79TH, 49 EAST—Eight sunny rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, non-elevator, high-class building; rent $175.

79TH, 140 WEST.
Executor wishes to sublet 8-room apartment, unexpired term of lease 1 year; present rental $4,200 per annum; will make reduction; landlord is willing to extend lease. Write Room 1608, 521 5th Av.

79TH, 240 EAST—Sublease, 6 rooms, 2 baths, new building, automatic refrigeration; immediate possession. Telephone Watkins 4213.

79TH ST., 307 WEST—6 and 8 rooms overlooking Hudson, $1,800 up. Agent on premises or Bryant 1477.

79TH ST., 157 WEST.
7-8 ROOMS; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

79TH, 66 EAST—Beautiful six rooms, three baths, sublet. Maguire, Butterfield 580.

80s (Madison-5th)—Sublease one year, longer; 9 large rooms, $4,500; attractive, immaculate apartment. Broker, Murray Hill 7812.

80TH ST., 303 WEST (near West End Av.)—6 and 8 splendid rooms at sacrifice rental. Apply premises.

80s—Park; 6, 2 baths; excellent location; high class; $2,300. Caledonia 7773, Monday.

80s, EAST—7 rooms, 3 baths, 7th floor, south, $3,800. Plaza 2173.

80TH, 187 WEST—6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; all improvements; $75.

81ST ST., 163 EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths; wood-burning fireplaces; south exposure; from $3,100. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

81ST, 151 EAST.
THE GUILFORD.
$1,620-$1,320, low rent for this location; 7 rooms, all light, and 5 rooms, very light; modern appointments.

82D ST., 167 EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths, attractively planned; wood-burning fireplaces; mechanical refrigeration; south and east exposures; from $3,250; on 8th floor. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

82D ST., 129 EAST (Corner Lexington)—Splendid six-room apartment; first-class house; very low rent. Apply premises.

82D, 236 EAST—6 large rooms, bath, improvements; redecorated; first floor; $50.

83D, 142 EAST—Seven large rooms, all improvements; also ground floor, suitable physician, dentist; immediate possession; reasonable rent.

82D, 324 WEST—Elevator apartment, six rooms; southern exposure; very reasonable. Supt.

83D ST., 40 EAST—Exceptionally attractive 6-room apartments; moderate rent. Apply premises or Wickersham 9184.

83D ST., 2 WEST (corner Central Park West)—6 and 7 ideal rooms; low lease rate; splendid house. Apply premises.

85TH ST., 45 EAST.
6, 7 and 8 Rooms, Southern Exposure,
Wood-burning Fireplaces, Spacious Closets,
Electric Refrigeration.

Immediate or October Possession.
Apply on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
954 Madison Av. Butterfield 2700.

85TH, 203 WEST.
Seven rooms, large, light, newly decorated; must see to appreciate; moderate rent.

85TH, 160 WEST—Desirable apartment for doctor, dentist or professional.

87TH ST., 302 WEST.
HIGH-CLASS LIGHT AND AIRY, EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BATHS; SOUTHERN EXPOSURE; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; MODERATE RENTAL.

87TH, 320 WEST.
Residential block; spacious and pleasant apartments of 8 and 10 rooms, 3 baths; moderate; representative on premises.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

87TH ST. (562 West End Av.)—8 specially large rooms, 3 baths; 3 exposures; absolutely modern; from $3,000. Under Jos. P. Day management, 932 8th Av. Columbus 6771.

88TH ST., 350 WEST.
Attractive 9 spacious rooms, flooded with sunshine; 3 baths; eighth floor; 3 exposures; very moderate rent. Supt., or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

89TH ST., 317 WEST.
8 rooms, 3 baths, high class apartment, ownership management, privilege use of roof garden; reasonable rentals. Superintendent or phone Fitzroy 8794.

90TH ST., 216 WEST—6 splendid rooms in ideal layout, 2 baths; low rent. See Supt.

91ST, 13-15 WEST (NEAR CENTRAL PARK)—7 OR 8 ROOMS, ELEVATOR; $135-$145. INQUIRE SUPT.

91ST, 120 EAST—Seven rooms and bath; one flight; $110 month.

91ST ST., 124 EAST.
7 outside rooms, elevator. See Superintendent.

91ST, 122 WEST—Seven light, well arranged rooms; desirable street; references required.

92D, 214 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY).
7 and 8 rooms, $2,000, $2,400.
CARSTENS & LINNEKIN, INC., Agents,
347 5th Av. Ashland 6515.

93D ST., 36-42 WEST (NEAR PARK).
Seven-eight rooms, low rent; newly renovated, convenient to all transit facilities; see resident Supt. or
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

93D, 10 WEST—8 large rooms; elevator; reasonable; immediate possession. Inquire Supt.

93D, 10 WEST—7-room apartment, suitable for profession; ideal location. Supt.

94TH, 60 EAST—Elevator apartment, 6-7 rooms; up to date; all improvements; low rents.

94TH, 62-66 EAST (between Park-Madison Avs.)—6-8 excellent rooms; steam heat; all improvements; rent $70.

94TH, 100 WEST—Large, light 7-room apartment, all improvements, $85 with concession. Supt., premises. Wickersham 2424.

94TH, 311 WEST—6 newly decorated, latest improvements; elevator; very reasonable; concession.

94TH, 314 WEST—Unusual high-class elevator apartment, 6 rooms; $125.

95TH ST., 317 WEST—Seven rooms 1 bath, $135 to $160; modern elevator apartment; Electrolux refrigeration; newly decorated; private families only; no roomers; highest type management. Supt. or Bastine & Co., 112 East 19th St. Algonquin 7520.

95TH, 27 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—6-7 and 8 attractive rooms; $1,700-$1,900; immediate and October occupancy. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

95TH, 330 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Six-room elevator apartments, near express subway station and buses. Apply premises.

95TH ST., 8 EAST—A few choice 6 and 7 room apartments, also an 8-room duplex, are available in this new building, adjoining 5th Av. and near the park; possession now or Oct. 1. Apply on premises or at Pease & Elliman, 660 Madison Av. Regent 6600.

96TH ST., 50 EAST—6 and 7 rooms, newly decorated, all conveniences, elevator building; Oct. 1 occupancy or earlier if desired. Apply to Supt., or Stephen Jacoby, 7 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 0880.

96TH, 110 EAST—7 light, elegantly renovated rooms, half block from east side subway; all improvements. Apply Supt. or Chr. Volz-ing & Son, Inc., 208 East 57th. Plaza 0993.

96TH, 35 WEST (near Central Park West)—Fireproof elevator house; several beautiful apartments of 7 rooms, $1,800 up. Telephone Riverside 4998.

96TH, 17 EAST—Six and seven room charming apartments, two baths and washroom; beautifully tiled; Electrolux refrigeration; living room 30x14; southeastern exposure; will decorate to suit; reasonable rent. Supt. or Duff & Conger, Inc., 1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000.

97TH ST., 305 WEST—6 and 7 rooms; elevator; $110-$135 per month. S. D. Cohn. Riverside 9322.

98TH, 251-255 WEST.
Between Broadway and West End Av.
6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Reasonable. Supt. or Vanderbilt 2131.

99TH ST., 220 WEST (corner Broadway)—6-8 rooms, 2-3 baths; reduced rentals; $1,300-$2,800; concessions. Riverside 8000.

100TH, 310 WEST—Large, light 8 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; elevator; special rental agent, premises.

100TH, 216 WEST (S. E. cor. Broadway)—Finest type 12-story; 6 and 7, light outside rooms; reasonable.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

104TH, 242 WEST (near Broadway).
105th, 248 West (cor. Broadway).
Choice elevator apartments, 7-8 redecorated, airy rooms; ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.

104TH, 244 WEST (near Broadway)—Seven rooms, bath; all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent. Supt. or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

104TH, 242 WEST (near Broadway)—Entrance floor apartment, seven rooms; excellent for physician. Premises or telephone Cortlandt 6942.

106TH, 160 WEST (corner)—7 large, newly decorated rooms; elevator; reasonable.

106TH ST., 217 WEST—Redecorated 7 rooms, walk-up. Premises or Cortlandt 6942.

107TH ST., 230 WEST—12 ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, NEWLY DECORATED; IDEAL FOR ROOMING PURPOSES; REASONABLE RENTAL.

107TH, 15 WEST (near Central Park)—Six or seven new, modernly decorated light rooms; all improvements; elevator; reasonable.

110TH, 527 WEST (TUDOR GABLES).
Garden court, modern fireproof, spacious 6s, 7s, 8s; refrigeration; living room 13x26; reasonable; owner management. Cathedral 9941.

111TH ST., 603 WEST—Seven large, light rooms, 2 baths, all outside; high-class elevator building, all improvements, Frigidaire, &c.; near subway and Riverside Drive; immediate possession; reasonable rent.

111TH, 610 WEST—6 LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, ADJOINING RIVERSIDE DRIVE; OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.

111TH ST., 305 WEST—7 rooms, newly decorated, all improvements. Apply premises.

112TH ST., 523 WEST.
Seven sunny front rooms, 2 baths, large foyer, cozy fireplace; immediate possession.
MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR.

112TH, 612 WEST—Elevator apartment, light, large, modern improvements; very reasonable. Supt.

113TH, 601 WEST (N. W. COR. BROADWAY, FORREST CHAMBERS)—FINEST TYPE 12-STORY; 6-7-8-9 LARGE, LIGHT, SUNNY MODERN ROOMS, 3 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRES; REASONABLE.

113TH, 622 WEST—6-7 rooms, thoroughly modernized; river view; attractive rental. Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

114TH ST., 611 WEST.
Between Broadway and Riverside.
8 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS,
2 BATHS, $1,800 UP.
An unusually fine elevator house.
Telephone Cathedral 3920.

114TH, 628 WEST (between Broadway and Riverside Drive)—6 and 7 excellent rooms, all improvements; very reasonable rent.

115TH, 609 WEST (between Broadway and Riverside)—7-8 large, light rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Cathedral 6780.

121ST, 420 WEST (corner Amsterdam)—6-7 rooms, newly decorated; convenient to Columbia University; $1,300-$1,700. Supt.

122D, 509 WEST (Columbia College district)—6 rooms, all sunny; newly decorated; elevator, telephone service; personal supervision; $117.50; also 5 rooms; references.

124TH ST., 557 WEST (near Broadway).
Elevator apartments, 6-7 rooms.
RENT $65.
Apply Supt. or Ames & Co.,
420 Madison Av. Wickersham 3500.

141ST, 622 and 610 WEST (Near Drive).
Modern elevator buildings; elegant apartments; 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; excellent service. Supt.

143D, 519 WEST—Six large, newly, modernly decorated rooms; elevator; reasonable rent.

144TH, WEST (53 Hamilton Terrace, 3 blocks east of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; quiet, refined; 6-7 large, delightful rooms, beautifully arranged, decorated; phone service; $100-$120; very low.

149TH, 560 WEST (near Broadway)—7 rooms, bath; all improvements; redecorated; $75.

152D, 534 WEST—RIGA COURT.
All improvements; very reasonable rents.
6 ROOMS; ELEVATOR.
Apply to Supt., Mr. Graul.

152D, 611 WEST—6 rooms, paneled walls; French doors; improvements; $75. Supt.

156TH, 601 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Modern apartments, 6, 7, 8 (corner) sunny rooms, 1, 2 baths; elevator; at subway.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., northeast corner)—6 rooms; Frigidaire; high-class modern elevator apartment building; block from school; subway, elevated and buses at hand; ownership management. Audubon 2000.

157TH, 522 WEST (near Broadway subway and buses)—Elevator; 6-7 large rooms, 1-2 baths; lowest rents in this vicinity. Supt. or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway, corner 162d St. Phone Washington Heights 1530.

157TH, 602 WEST—6-7-8 large sunny rooms, 2 baths, all night elevator service, newest improvements; reasonable.

160TH, 564 WEST.
BROADWAY, SOUTHEAST CORNER.
6-7 rooms, high-class elevator house; light, quiet, refined, newly decorated; must see to appreciate; moderate rent.

160TH, 655 WEST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—6-7 rooms, Frigidaire, elevator; reasonable rent; free school bus service. Agent on premises or Hudson View Construction Co., 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335.

161ST (between Riverside and Fort Washington Av.)—6-7 rooms; Frigidaire; modern, elevator buildings; reasonable rentals; free school bus service; Hudson View Construction Co., owners, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Office open daily, Sunday.

162D, 671 WEST—Six rooms, 2 baths, high-class, front, southern exposure; electrolux; near Riverside Drive; reasonable rent.

164TH ST, 562 WEST (COR. B'WAY).
Lowest Rent on Broadway.
Six and 7 extra large, exceptionally beautiful rooms with Broadway frontage; 2 baths, modern decorations; enamel range and linoleum kitchen, &c., in spotlessly clean, quiet elevator structure with excellent service.

165TH ST., 560 WEST, COR. BROADWAY.
10-Story fireproof; Hudson River views;
6, 7, 8 Rooms, 1-3 Baths;
Frigidaires, tiled kitchens and bathrooms;
Unexcelled service; subway express;
Rents, $20-$25 per room.

172D, 575 WEST (cor. St. Nicholas Av.)—Six beautiful front rooms, very desirable, elevator; $90-$95. Inquire Superintendent.

180TH, 869 WEST—100% modern; concessions; 6 well arranged, extra lavatory; $65.

181ST., 812 WEST.
"THE OVERLOOK."
7-9 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS.
MODERATE RENTALS.
REFERENCES ESSENTIAL.

181ST, WEST (100 NORTHERN AV.).
DESIRABLE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS;
FRIGIDAIRE;
6-8 ROOMS; REASONABLE.

BROADWAY, 2,178 (at 77th St.)—The Wellsmore; 6-7-8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths; living room 30 feet long; electric refrigeration; immediate occupancy; lease from Oct. 1; rents reasonable. Agent on premises. Phone Endicott 0213.

BROADWAY, 3,409 (138th St.)—
Six beautiful, large light rooms;
NEWLY IMPROVED; RENT $65.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 70.

Overlooking Central Park; very large living room, open fireplace; 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, with everything else that goes with a first-class apartment; on the 10th and 11th floors; building noted for its superior service; smaller apartments also available. No. 2 West Sixty-seventh Street, Inc.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 418 (102d St.)—6 and 11 rooms, park view; resident owner management; efficient service; sound-proof floors, heigh ceilings, large closets; new subway station at building; rent below any similar building in Manhattan; concession now.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 41 (64TH ST.),
HARPERLEY HALL.
Corner, Terrace Apartment, facing Park, 9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, LARGE KITCHEN, Refrigeration; 3 exposures; long lease.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 315—Sublet fourteen months, attractive 6-room apartment, 2 baths; splendid view of park; immediate occupancy; $2,600 per annum. Apt. 2E. Apply premises or phone Whitehall 9586.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 485 (corner 109th)—Modern, elevator, 6-7-8 rooms; $1,200-$2,000; immediate and October occupancy. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

FIFTH AV. (96TH ST.)
Nine rooms, four baths, corner apartment, facing the park; unusually attractive. Call Monday, PORTER, MURRAY HILL 1100.

GRAMERCY PARK, CORNER 19TH ST.
(78 Irving Place).
"THE BLOCK BEAUTIFUL."
Elevator apartment, entire floor, 8 rooms, all outside; large, light; unusual; refrigeration; park privileges; from Oct. 1; moderate rental. Apply Supt. Brokers protected.

MADISON AV., 1,391 (at 97th)—7, 8 and 9 rooms, reasonable rents. Apply Supt. or SHARP & NASSOIT, Inc., 954 Madison Av. Butterfield 2700.

MADISON AV., 1,211 (87th ST.)
Corner apartment, with southerly exposure, 8 and 9 rooms, $3,000.

PARK AV., 71 (Murray Hill)—Cooperative building; Apt. 4C, 6 rooms, for lease, $3,600; full housekeeping; fireplace; perfect condition. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

PARK AV. (in 80s)—For sublease, attractive 12-room apartment on 14th floor, consisting of 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' bedrooms and servants' dining room; rent $11,000 per annum; unusual opportunity. SUTTON, BLAGDEN & LYNCH, Inc., 631 Park Av. Rhinelander 2600.

PARK AV. (80s)—7 rooms, 3 baths; huge living room; high floors; cooperative house; owner will rent at reasonable rate. Mead, Rhinelander 4370.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

PARK AV., 417 (corner 55th St.)—8 rooms and 3 baths, sublease to Sept. 30, 1931; particularly attractive apartment; also available furnished. Apply Superintendent on premises or Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Telephone Hitchcock 5000, extension 63.

PARK AV. DUPLEX—6 extra-large rooms, 2d, 3d floors, elevator; $4,800. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc. Rhinelander 1553.

PARK AV. (80s)—Sunny corner apartment, 8 rooms; 9th floor; year lease; concession. Murray Hill 7495. Catlin, agent.

PARK AV.—Sublet, 6 rooms, 3 baths, corner apartment; $2,800. Grace Draper, Longacre 8143.

PARK AV.—8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Corner; sublet bargain. Morse, Plaza 0410.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 265.
South corner 99th St.
Two exclusive, modern, corner apartments; 8 large rooms, 3 baths; exceptional service; $3,600; owner management. Riverside 4416.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835 (Villa Norma elevator apartments, north of 158th St.)—Six rooms, Frigidaire; subway and bus lines at hand; school bus service for children; ownership management. Billings 7551.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 593 (north cor. 136th).
(Panmure Arms)—Modern elevator;
6-7-8 rooms, $100 up.
SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT OR
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 404—10-12 rooms, 3-4 baths; rooms exceptionally large; delightful river view; $4,800 up. Potter, Hamilton Co., Plaza 2260, or Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (77TH-78TH)—7 rooms, 3 baths, new building; every modern requirement anticipated; enjoy view of Hudson, Palisades; sublet $4,200 at $3,600.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 445 (near 116th St.)—6 and 7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; beautiful river view; convenient to subway and surface lines.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 258 (corner 98th St.)—6 and 7 rooms, $1,800 to $2,800; concession given. Phone Riverside 9379.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 884—7 rooms, 5 overlooking river, 2 baths, 7 closets, Frigidaire; $165; concession. Apt. 4A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 265—Sublet, seven-room apartment; leaving city; will give concession. Apply on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 54—Sublet Apt. 14A, 9 rooms, unexcelled view of river and Drive. See Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (near 116th)—7 light, attractive rooms; facing Drive; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 431 (115th)—8 rooms, facing Drive; all light rooms; reduced to $2,300. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 530 (125th)—6 large rooms; river view; immediate possession; $130.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 110 (83d St.)—New building; sublet 6 large rooms, 3 baths. Apt. 15E. Trafalgar 7615.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838 (near 158TH)—6-7 rooms, elevator apartments; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th St.)—6-7-8 rooms, 2-3 baths.

SUTTON PLACE,
430 EAST 57TH ST.
6 rooms, 3 baths; southern exposure; restricted building; 1 to 3 years' lease. Tel. Pitman, Sound Beach 70631-J, for appointment to inspect.

WADSWORTH AV., 220 (west 181st subway station)—High-class, large, airy, 6-7; elevator apartments; decorated to suit.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION.
Choice location near 5th Av., 7-8 spacious rooms, $2,400-$2,600, abundant light, big, real kitchen; owner management; elevator; quiet, dignified home for refined family. E 476 Times.

WEST END AV., 562 (87th)—Eight specially large rooms, 3 bathss, 3 exposures, absolutely modern, from $3,000. Under Jos. P. Day Management, 932 8th Av. Columbus 6771.

WEST END AV., 473—New building; corner 83d St.; 6 and 7 rooms, 3 baths; representative on premises.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

WEST END AV., 600 (corner 89th St.)—9-10-11 rooms, all exceptionally large and light; reasonable rent; refrigeration. Supt. on premises. Schuyler 5367.

WEST END AV (80s)—8th floor, 7 rooms, 3 baths, corner apartment; sublease 2 years, furnished or unfurnished. Call Vanderbilt 1193.

WEST END AV., 680 (7C)—Sublet 6 rooms, 3 baths; lease to September, 1922. See Supt. premises.

WEST END AV., 490 (COR. 83D).
Attractive six and seven room suites. Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

WEST END AV., 740 (cor. 96th)—Six-seven rooms (2-3 baths), real values. Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

WEST END AV., 425 (near 80th St.)—8 and 9 large, light rooms; fine house; low rents. Apply premises.

WEST END AV., 929 (106th)—Eight rooms, 2 baths; $2,200; facing park.

LARGE unfurnished 6-room apartment, 3 baths; on Park Av.-Murray Hill section; very reasonable rent. Call Monday, Tuesday. Caledonia 9667.

SPLENDID corner apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths, General Electric refrigeration; will lease for two years, very reasonable rental. E. A. Russell. Audubon 5552.

FIELD AGENCY, 35 WEST 8TH.
Exclusive modern apartments, 6-8 large outside rooms, 2-3 baths, exceptional service; $3,000-$4,000.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

5TH AV., WASHINGTON SQUARE,
GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Desirable apartments, 1-8 rooms, in remodeled houses and high-class elevator apartments; immediate or October occupancy.
DUNLAP & LLOYD,
40 East 9th. Stuyvesant 1338.

9TH, 42 EAST—1-2-3 rooms, studios; fireplace; $60 to $100; decorate to suit. Van Hoven on premises.

10TH ST., 15 EAST.
CHARMING COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE.
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
DOCTOR'S APARTMENT.

10TH ST., 17 WEST—7 rooms, 2 baths, entire floor; also 2 rooms, bath, all improvements; rent reasonable.

16TH, 114 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, 3-4 rooms, kitchen, recently completed, convenient transportation. Premises. Chelsea 6650.

18TH, 343 EAST—5-6 light rooms, complete improvements; parquet; private house.

22D, 102 EAST (Gramercy Arms)—
New 10-story building, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms; high class; unusual value; immediate or Oct. 1. Supt.

33D, 139 EAST—4-5-6 rooms; all improvements; quiet street; $45-$85. Inquire on premises or Caledonia 2756.

38TH ST., EAST—Murray Hill house, under renovation; will arrange and decorate to suit tenant each floor; excellent for doctors. Phone Murray Hill 8090.

42D ST., EAST—Tudor City, four minutes' walk from Grand Central Station; apartments in 11 new fireproof buildings; apartments 1 room from $75; 1 room with kitchen and dining alcove from $76; 2 rooms from $106; 3 rooms from $107; 4 rooms from $141; 5 rooms from $210; will furnish if desired; Murphy beds, electric refrigeration, parks, maid and valet service, garage, two restaurants and coffee house, radio service, medical and nursing bureau, private school, children's playground, golf school and miniature golf course, drug and grocery stores. Miss Basham, office east end of 42d St. to 5 Prospect Place. Vanderbilt 8860.

51ST, 308 EAST—Duplex garden apartment, 8 rooms; also large studio, double, high ceiling. Premises, or John Fitzgerald, 9 Maiden Lane.

52D ST., 150 EAST.
5 and 6 rooms from $2,750.
Immediate and Oct. 1 occupancy.
Southern exposure; Frigidaire; open fireplace.
Supt. on premises or
Management Service. Vanderbilt 0357.

54TH ST., 39 WEST—1 to 4 rooms, very desirable, attractive neighborhood; $75 to $250. Supt. on premises.

55TH ST., 100 WEST.
An exclusive, modern apartment house offering housekeeping suites of 2, 3 or 4 large, well-proportioned rooms, at moderate rentals; exceptional service; owner management. Apply renting agent, 100 West 55th St.

55TH ST., 350 WEST—One, two, three and four fine, light rooms, full housekeeping, refrigeration; lovely furnishings if desired; block west of Broadway; low lease rates.

55TH ST., 28 EAST (southwest corner Madison Av.)—2 and 3 rooms, housekeeping; $1,020 to $1,200. WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc., 2,091 Broadway. Endicott 8900.

56TH, 52 WEST—2 and 3 room apartments with baths, one with skylight, north light, all improvements; $85 to $100 a month. Renting agent on premises or Abex Realty Co., Inc., 44 Whitehall St. Whitehall 9572.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.).
THE OSBORNE APARTMENTS.
2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE,
FROM $100 PER MONTH.
3 ROOMS, BATH (KITCHEN),
FROM $150 PER MONTH.
4 ROOMS, BATH (KITCHEN),
$200 PER MONTH.
IMMEDIATE OR LATER POSSESSION.
CONCESSION TO OCT. 1.
MANAGER ON PREMISES. CIRCLE 5420.

57TH, 457 WEST (Addison Hall)—1 and 3 rooms, housekeeping apartments; 16-story building; automatic refrigeration; $65 up.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—Apartment suitable for doctor's office and residence. Inquire Supt.

58TH, 138 WEST—Desirable 2 and 3 room doctors' apartments, $1,400 up; modern fireproof apartment hotel. Circle 1034.

58TH, 151 WEST—1-2 rooms, dressing room, bath, kitchen, Frigidaire. Supt.

60TH, 43 EAST—Attractive, modern 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, Frigidaire; elevator; studios, skylight; reasonable rental. Agent on premises.

67TH ST., 1 WEST—Duplex studio apartments, north light; 3 rooms and bath; also 7 rooms and 4 baths; hotel facilities available; attractive rental. Apply Mr. James on premises or Guaranty Trust of New York. Telephone Hitchcock 5000, Extension 63.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

67TH, 27 WEST—Studio, bedroom and bath, $1,200 per year; duplex studio, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, $4,000 per year; other studio apartments with one and two bedrooms and bath; unfurnished. Supt. or Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., 12 West 44th St. Murray Hill 1100.

68TH ST., 1 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Three spacious, light rooms, bath and fine kitchen; also splendid two rooms; low rent. See Supt.

70s (Park-Madison Avs.)—Spacious drawing rooms, day use, classes, physicians, special uses; discriminating persons only. Rhinelander 8188.

71ST, 235 WEST (near Broadway)—3-4-5-6 attractive rooms, $1,600 to $2,700; immediate and October occupancy. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

72D ST., 37 WEST.
Half Block Central Park.
Superb in finish and architecture.
A different apartment house throughout.
Immediate and October occupancy.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Complete kitchens, Frigidaire.
PENTHOUSE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large terrace.
DOCTOR'S OFFICE AND LEGAL SUITE.
Highest references required.

72D ST., 344 WEST.
THE CHATSWORTH.

5, 6, 7 ROOMS, $1,500-$3,300.
LARGE ROOMS, HIGH CEILINGS.
COURTEOUS, COMPETENT SERVICE.
DIGNIFIED SURROUNDINGS.
SUNSHINE AND PERFECT VIEW.

73D ST., 215 EAST—New building; remarkable two and three room apartments, dining alcove and wood-burning fireplaces, large rooms, foyer, enormous closets, refrigeration; very moderate rent. Apply Supt.

73D, 132 WEST—1, 2 rooms; 4, top floor; desirable; $50-$85.

75TH ST., 102 WEST—Attractive 3 and 7 room apartments; excellent location; $75 up. Apply premises. Wickersham 9184.

76TH, 191-193 EAST—New, modern apartments, 1-2-3 rooms, all improvements; $50-$75. Inquire premises or George F. Meyer, 1,081 Lexington Av. Butterfield 6432.

77TH ST., 315-345 EAST.
Two new houses.
Built in the latest mode
apartments of
1-2-3-4-5 ROOMS
of unusual charm.
Rents reasonable.
OSCAR D. AND HERBERT V. DIKE,
220 West 42d St. Wisconsin 6940.

77TH, 233 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY).
SELECT ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.

2 rooms,	$1,000-$1,400	yearly.
3 rooms,	$1,500-$1,800	yearly.
4 rooms,	$1,900-$2,100	yearly.

CONCESSIONS. APPLY SUPT.

77TH ST., 22 WEST (opposite park)—1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms; rentals $690 to $2,200; electric refrigeration. See Supt. on premises, or Fred F. French Management Co., 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 6320.

78TH ST., 39 EAST (northeast corner Madison Av.)—1 and 3 rooms, housekeeping; elevator; $1,000 to $1,700; electric refrigeration. Apply premises or
WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC.,
2,091 Broadway. Endicott 8900

79TH, 302 WEST (adjoining West End Av.)—5 and 7 room elevator apartments; southern exposure; block from subway station and buses. Apply premises.

80TH ST., 204 WEST—5-6 desirable rooms, bath, steam, hot water, electricity; $50-$75. Janitor.

86TH, 345 WEST (bet. West End Av.-Riverside Drive)—5-6 rooms, doctor's apartment, modern building; reasonable rent. Apply Supt. or call Wickersham 7870.

86TH, 76 WEST—FOUR-FIVE-SIX-SEVEN ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS; LOW RENTS.

89TH, 22 EAST—Unusually attractive 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; high ceilings; wood-burning fireplace; excellent location; immediate occupancy; moderate rentals. Supt. on premises.

89TH, 201 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements; Frigidaire, dining alcove, &c. Apply agent on premises.

91ST, 165 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, dinettes, kitchens, fully equipped; choice apartments, attractively planned; convenient to subway and schools.

92D, 7 WEST (close to Central Park)—5-6 and 7 rooms, in modern building, north and south exposures; $1,100 up. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

92D, 251 WEST (The Roxborough)—Northwest corner Broadway, high-class elevator apartments, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms; reasonable.

94TH ST., 130 EAST.
3, 4 and 5 rooms from $1,350.
Immediate and Oct. 1 occupancy.
Southern exposure; dining alcove; Frigidaire.
Superintendent on premises or
Management Service. Vanderbilt 0357.

94TH, 265 WEST (one block from 96th St. subway)—A garden spot in heart of New York; 2-3-4 rooms; $75 to $115. Apply renting office, 265 West 94th. Riverside 1964.

95TH ST., 140 EAST (cor. Lexington Av.)—Spacious 2, 3, 4-room apartments in new building; rentals from $80. Supt. or Butler & Baldwin, 15 East 47th. Wisconsin 3232.

95TH, 65 WEST (near Central Park)—2 rooms, kitchenette, and 3 rooms, electric refrigeration; very reasonable rental. Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

96TH ST., 71-77 EAST (cor. Park Av.)—ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, EXTRA LARGE ROOMS; 2-3-4-5-8-9 ROOMS; MOST REASONABLE RENT IN NEIGHBORHOOD—IN FACT, VERY CHEAP.

97TH ST., 315 WEST (corner Riverside Drive)—4-5-6-7 rooms; high-class, elevator building; reasonable rents.

99TH ST., 315 WEST—4-5-6-7 room apartments; high-class elevator; desirable neighborhood; reasonable rents.

99TH ST., 317 WEST—4, 5, 6 ROOMS,
IDEAL ELEVATOR APARTMENT.

101ST (839 West End Av.)—All outside, large, light; entirely reconditioned; $1,500 to $1,900.

106TH ST., 238 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—Elevator; 4-5-6 very light rooms, 1-2 baths; extra wide streets; low rents. Supt. or Berlin, 3,883 Broadway. Washington Heights 1530.

110TH ST., 520 WEST (NEAR B'WAY).
MODERN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
Exceptionally well planned, large, light suites; all improvements; Frigidaire, &c.; moderate rent. Representative on premises.
MARK RAFALSKY & CO.,
2,112 B'WAY (73D ST.). TRAFALGAR 3360.

111TH ST., 507 WEST—5, 6, 7; all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent.

112TH, 533 WEST (near Broadway)—4-5-6-7 attractive rooms, high class, fireproof, elevator, reasonable; immediate possession.

112TH, 510 WEST—5 and 6 rooms, newly decorated, all improvements, elevator.

113TH, 517 WEST (near Broadway)—2-4-5-6 desirable rooms; $1,000 to $1,800; immediate and October occupancy. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

113TH, 611 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY).
5, 6, 7 rooms; elevator; immediate possession; beautifully decorated; $115-$125-$150.

113TH, 502 AND 506 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms, $75, $85, $100 month.

114TH ST., 351 WEST—Fine apartments; reasonable rents. Apply Supt.

119TH ST., 419 WEST.
The Kingscote Apartments.
A few charming apartments of
2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
Kitchens and Kitchenettes.
Exceptionally convenient.
Moderate rentals.

119TH, 435 WEST (overlooking Columbia campus, corner Amsterdam Av.)—2-3-4-5-6 rooms, corner 4-room apartment, suitable for doctor, dentist or beauty parlor; elevator; all improvements; rents reasonable; ownership management.

120TH ST., 434 WEST (overlooking Columbia campus)—Two, three and four spacious light rooms, full housekeeping, refrigeration; excellent house; tempting rentals. Apply premises.

122ND STREET, 531 WEST
2 rooms, $55 to $60; 3 rooms, $65 to $70; 4 rooms, $75 to $90; modern apartments, all improvements. Immediate or October 1st occupancy. Inquire on premises.

124TH, 510 WEST—Elevator; 4-5-6 rooms; immediate possession; rents reasonable; worth investigating. Supt. on premises.

136TH, 536 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—5-6-7 large, desirable rooms; high-class elevator; reasonable rent. Supt.

136TH, 622 WEST (Riverside)—Excellent 5-6 rooms; reduced $63-$78; investigate.

135TH, 621 WEST (off Drive)—5-6 rooms, light, newly decorated; reasonable.

139TH, 520 WEST—3, 5 and 6 rooms, large and light; convenient neighborhood; elevator service; reasonable rent.

141ST, 611 WEST (Broadway-Riverside Drive)—5-6-7 large rooms; high-class elevator; special inducement to desirable tenants. Supt.

142D ST., 605 WEST—4-5-7 rooms; immediate possession; newly decorated; elevator; moderate rentals. Supt. or N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av. Ashland 8100.

147TH, 561 WEST (N. E. Cor. Broadway)—5-7 rooms, newly decorated; elevator; moderate rentals. Supt. or N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av. Ashland 8100.

147TH, 526-530 WEST—4-5-6; modern improvements; redecorated; $50-$70.

151ST ST., 605 WEST—7-5 rooms, large foyer, elevator; near Riverside Drive. Supt.

155TH, 509 WEST (near Broadway)—4, 5, 6 rooms, all latest improvements, electric refrigeration; also 9 rooms and 4 baths, suitable for doctor's office, well established. Apply Supt. or Audubon 1864.

156TH, 559 WEST (Broadway)—4-6-7 rooms, improvements; elevator; $75-$125.

157TH, 530 WEST (near Broadway subway and buses)—Elevator, 4-5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths; lowest rents in this vicinity. Supt. or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway, corner 162d St. Phone Washington Heights 1530.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

158TH, 545 WEST—Just finished; elevator; 4-5-6; very cheap; every modern convenience; one block from subway.

161ST, 580 WEST—Corner elevator apartment, 4-5-6-7 rooms, all improvements; very reasonable. Inquire Supt.

162D ST., 604 WEST.
Attractive 5-6-7 rooms, high-class, modern elevator apartments; immediate occupancy; reasonable rentals.

170TH ST., 551 WEST (corner Audubon Av.)—4-5-6 rooms, painted and paneled walls; elevator building; medical centre; $65 up.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 B'WAY.

179TH, 843 WEST—4, 5 and 6 rooms to lease in newly renovated house; rentals, $50, $70 per month. Apply to Supt.

180TH, 804 WEST (southeast corner Pinehurst Av.)—Real bargain, 5-6-7 large, desirable rooms; elevator. See Supt.

191ST ST., 598 WEST—Desirable elevator apartments, 5-6 rooms; reasonable rent. Supt., premises, or F. J. McMahon Co., Broadway, 171st St. Washington Heights 3404.

213TH ST., 506 WEST.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
2, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS;
REASONABLE RENT.

BROADWAY (31 Tiemann Place),
1 block south of 125th St.
THE EDGEWOOD.

2 rooms with kitchenette	$55
3 rooms with kitchenette	70
5 rooms with kitchen	95

ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 BWAY.

BROADWAY, 3,100 (corner 123d St.)—Unusual apartments cleverly decorated in suites of 5, 6 and 7 rooms at astonishingly low rents; house under new management. Renting agent on premises. Investigate.

BROADWAY (northeast corner 149th; 567 West 149th)—5-6-7 rooms, all improvements; very reasonable rents. Apply Supt. or Mott Haven 1187.

BROADWAY, 1,730 (55th St.)—2-3-4-5-6-8 room apartments; elevator; reasonable.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65,
corner 66th St.
Immediate or October possession.
Suites of
3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS,
with 2 and 3 baths;
southern and eastern exposures;
latest conveniences,
including Frigidaire.
SPECIAL PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS
of 1 and 2 rooms,
with exceptionally large terraces.
Agent on premises.

CHARLTON ST., 30—Only 1 block from Houston St. station 7th Av. subway; 1-2-3 rooms; very desirable and lovely apartments with complete kitchenettes and electric refrigeration. See Supt. on premises.

CONVENT AV., 400 (corner 147th St.)—2-4-5-6 rooms, elevator apartments modern layout; reasonable.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 300 (corner 173d, one block from Riverside Drive)—Elevator; 5-6 all outside sunny rooms, 2 baths; opposite school and park; lowest rentals. Apply premises or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway. Washington Heights 1530.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 100 (CORNER 163D)—OVERLOOKING HUDSON, HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR, NEW BUILDING, NOW RENTING 3, 4, 5, 6 ROOMS; EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT; ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS. AGENT ON PREMISES.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 15 (right off Broadway)—Elevator apartments, 2-3-4-5 rooms, up-to-date; finest kept house on Heights; don't overlook these; very low rental.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 91 (corner 162d)—Elevator house on the finest avenue of Washington Heights; 5-6-7 large, light rooms; very low rental. Supt. or Charles Berlin, 3,883 Broadway. Washington Heights 1530.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
2 and 3 room apartments; latest appointments; dinettes; mechanical refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service; 10 minutes from offices, theatres, shopping districts; exceptional opportunity to locate in Village's latest development at reasonable rents. 15 Abingdon Square, 8th Av., between Bank and 12th Sts.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
2 and 3 room apartments with every modern convenience, including mechanical refrigeration; accessible all transit; rents reasonable. 105 West 10th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
300 West 12th—1-2-3 rooms, high class, bright elevator apartments; 2 blocks from subway, 4 from 5th Av.; immediate occupancy; low rentals.

LEXINGTON AV., 857—Apartments to let, 1, 2, 3, 5 rooms, from $18-$85 month; some have all improvements, with wood-burning fireplace and roof garden; others not so modern. Apply La Porte, 857 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 3581.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,081 (77th subway)—1-2-3 rooms, new, remodeled apartments; all improvements; $50-$75. Butterfield 6432.

LORING PLACE, 1,912—5 beautiful, modern, outside rooms, southern exposure; schools, churches; $75. Supt. or Hodnett, Columbus 1492.

MADISON AV., 922 (northwest corner 73d St.)—1 and 3 rooms, housekeeping; $900 to $1,200.
WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC.,
2,091 Broadway. Endicott 8900.

MADISON AV., 780 (near 66th St.)—Studio, size 19x28, with bedroom, 2 baths and kitchenette; immediate possession; 9th floor front. Phone Caledonia 0477.

PARK AV., 1,230.

New building; housekeeping suites.

3, 4 AND 6 ROOMS.
Dining alcoves; electric refrigeration.

Immediate or October possession.
Apply on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
954 Madison Av. Butterfield 2700.

PARK AV. (near 70th)—Apartments, 2, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Regent 8134.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 760.
Corner 153d St.
Overlooking Hudson—Magnificent View.
Immediate or October occupancy.
Suites of
3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS,
1 and 2 baths.
Ideal layouts, all front apartments; exceptionally spacious rooms, off foyers; electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service; abundant closet space.
Agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 790 (RIVIERA),
156th-157th St., 12-story fireproof.

4 ROOMS, $1,080.
5 rooms, 1 bath, to 10 rooms, 3 baths.
$1,300 to $2,900. MODERNIZED.
Immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy.

Wood, Dolson Co., Inc., Managing Agents,
Broadway and 144th St. Edgecombe 8261.
Or Resident Manager, Audubon 6200.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 676.
DEERFIELD (145th St. subway).
Immediate or October occupancy.
4, 6 AND 7 ROOMS.
General Electric refrigeration.
ATTRACTIVE TERMS AND RENTALS.
Renting agent on premises or
ABEX REALTY CO., INC.,
44 Whitehall St. Whitehall 9572.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 550, NEAR 125TH ST.
High-class elevator apartment house.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

3 rooms, kitchenette	$75
4 rooms (Oct. occupancy)	$90
6 rooms	$120 up
7 rooms, 2 baths	$135

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 839-845-853 (158th)—3-4-5-6 room apartments, facing Hudson; Frigidaire and Jewel stove; private children's playground and buses to and from school; day and night telephone service. Resident manager, Wadsworth 1340; ownership management Morris White Holding Co.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 780.

4-5-6 room apartments to let in tenant owned and managed exclusive house; high standard service. Audubon 7040.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400 (north corner 112th)—Excellent suites of 4-5-6-7-8 rooms, with 1 to 3 baths; south and west exposures; $1,000 up. Representative on premises or Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920,
CORNER 162D ST.
HIGHEST CLASS ELEVATOR APTS.
3-4-5-6 rooms, $75 to $150.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. SUPT.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 736 (Placid Hall, 151st St.)—5-6-7 room apartments; reasonable rents; Frigidaire; attractively decorated. Supt. on premises. Telephone Audubon 4160.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 900—4-5-6 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; electrolux refrigeration; 1 apartment suitable for doctor; reasonable rent. Inquire Supt on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 325 (105th)—5 and 6 rooms, overlooking Hudson; high-class apartments. See Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 375 (south corner 110th)—5-6-7 rooms, now renting at attractive rentals. Agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552—6 rooms, 2 baths, river view; 4 and 5 large rooms, light, sunny. Inquire Supt.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,253 (AT 173D ST.).
Elevator apartments, 5-6 outside rooms, all improvements; reasonable rents. Inquire on premises, or F. J. McMahon Co., Broadway and 171st St. Washington Heights 3404.

SHERMAN AV., 204
(207th St. station Broadway subway).
2 and 3 room elevator apartments, foyers, dinettes, E-Z windows, Frigidaire.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

SEAMAN AV., 281
(near 218th St.,
3 blocks west of Broadway).

2-3-4 ROOMS,
for immediate or October occupancy.

All modern improvements, including elevators and electric refrigeration.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 935 (corner 157th St.)—Elevator apartments, elevated and subway near by, bus passes door; adjoining school; 4-5-6-7 large, light rooms, 1-2 baths; one 7-room suite, suitable dentist; rents very low. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45 (near 125th St. and Broadway subway station)—Two and three choice housekeeping rooms with bath, refrigeration, modern house; low lease rate. See Mr. Molte.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION.

"Live Here and Walk to Business."

APARTMENTS.
Studios, duplexes, penthouses, remodeled and elevator buildings.
EDMUND YARD, INC., 158 WEST 11TH.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—2-3-4-5-6-7 rooms, latest improvements, elevator or walk-up; reasonable. Kimmelman, St. Nicholas Av., corner 165th St.

HEIGHTS' FINEST ELEVATOR APTS.

359-371—FORT WASHINGTON AV.,
Between 176th and 177th Sts.
Select residential section; all-night elevator service; incinerators, mail chute, built-in showers, laundry and dryers in cellar; near park, schools, &c.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Ideally planned suites of
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Also
6 ROOMS, WITH 2 BATHS.
7 ROOMS, WITH 3 BATHS.

247 WADSWORTH AV.,
Corner 186th St.
Two elevators, all-night service; convenient to schools, shopping, churches, bus, trolley and subway.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

600 WEST 183D ST.,
Corner St. Nicholas Av.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
Service elevators.
Convenient to transportation, shopping, &c.
VERY MODERATE RENTALS.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
80 WEST 40TH ST.

Attractive apartments in the Beaux Arts building, furnished and unfurnished, with high studio ceilings and north light, each with private bath; apartments vary in size from 2 to 6 rooms, $1,000 to $7,700 per year. Apply to Superintendent on premises or Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., agents, 12 East 44th St. Murray Hill 1100.

HYDE PARK HOTEL,
Madison Av. at 77th St.
Suites of 2 or more rooms.
Immediate or October possession.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Full hotel and restaurant service.
James J. Wilkinson, Resident Manager.
Rhinelander 4300.

NEW elevator apartments; all modern conveniences; Electrolux refrigeration; two, three, four large bright rooms; large foyers; rent $55 up. Supt. on premises. 89-91 Fairview Av. (191st and Broadway) and 675 West 187th St.

WITHOUT COST, will locate apartment required. N. K. Freeman, 1,209 St. Nicholas Av. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 1223.

DENTIST'S APARTMENT, 4 corner rooms, good neighborhood, rent reasonable. Phone Fordham 5483.

Apartments—Bronx.

Furnished.

CLAFLIN AV., 2,762—Furnished or unfurnished, 2 rooms and kitchenette; private residence; all modern improvements. Telephone Kingsbridge 5293.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 3,045 (near Bedford Park station Jerome Subway)—3-4 rooms, elevator house; General Electric refrigeration. Supt.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,100—7-room apartment, 3 baths; most desirable in the Bronx. Apply Supt. Sunday and Monday.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,875 (NEAR 199TH).
UNUSUAL 3-4-5 ROOMS; ELEVATOR.
FRIGIDAIRE; OVERLOOKING RESERVOIR AND PARK; HIGHEST ELEVATION.

WALTON AV., 2,270 (183d)—Three rooms, attractively furnished; immaculate; radio; excellent building; Jerome subway one block. Kellogg 1958.

Unfurnished.

162D ST., 317 EAST (near Melrose Station, N. Y. Central)—6 rooms, 2-family house; modern improvements; Frigidaire.

167TH, 933 EAST—3-4-5 nice rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent.

170TH (1,360 Ogden Av.)—Just finished, 3-4; $35-$55; parquet floors, paneled walls; white ranges; every convenience.

172D 1,525 Nelson Av.; Mount Eden station, Jerome Av. subway)—3-5 rooms; all light; unusual size; opposite school; large closets; exceptionally reasonable.

172D (1,501 Nelson Av.) Mount Eden station, Jerome Av. subway—Just finished, elevator, refrigeration, 3-4 unusual sized rooms; very reasonable; opposite school; light.

178TH, 856 EAST (Southern Boulevard)—New house, 3-4, front; $39-$57.

181ST, 2 EAST (1 block north of Burnside Av. station)—One block to public school and near high school; 3-4 large, light apartments; rentals from $40. Supt. on premises.

184TH, 340 EAST (Marion Av.).
2-3-4 rooms; elevator building.
TILED KITCHEN; CONCESSIONS.

184TH, 340 East (Marion Ave.) 2-3 rooms. New elevator building; $65.

191ST, EAST (2,525 Morris Av.) — Modern apartment house, facing St. James Park, one block subway, stores (Fordham Road), resident management; 3-4-5 rooms, bath, $55-$80-$100. Raymond 9893.

233D, 222 WEST (Broadway) — Elevator apartment 2-3 rooms; reasonable. Tel. Melrose 8913.

ANDREWS AV., 2,295—2-3 large, light rooms, clean, quiet; all improvements; telephone service; rent reduced. Kellogg 3282.

ANDREWS AV, 1,909 (Burnside Station)—Five rooms; near N. Y. U., schools, churches; reasonable.

ANDREWS AV., 1,921—5 large, sunny rooms; all improvements; top floor; $65.

BRIGGS AV., 2,680—Five, seven rooms, two-family house, improvements. Raymond 8862.

CLAFLIN AV., 2,850.
Near 197th St.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS.
Elevator, incinerators, electric refrigeration; references required; very reasonable rents. Apply premises or E. D. Husted, 10 West Fordham Road. Adirondack 7399.

CLAFLIN AV., 2,784 (west of University Av., at 196th)—6 rooms; sun porch; built-in shower; with or without garage; reasonable.

COLLEGE AV., 1,335 (170th Jerome subway)—Modern, attractive apartments, 3s, $40-$50; 4s, $55-$66. Bingham 9000.

CONCOURSE, 1,027—Duplex apartment in private residence; 9 rooms, 2 baths.

CRESTON AV., 2,450 (block Concourse, Fordham Road)—4-5 large, light rooms; all improvements; newly decorated; reasonable rent.

CRESTON AV., 2,435,
near Fordham Road.

ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.

3-4-5 LARGE ROOMS.

Every modern convenience including ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS.

DECATUR AV., 2,712
(Near 195th), 3 blocks from Fordham Road.
NEW ELEVATOR BUILDING.
2-3-4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
FRIGIDAIRE; EVERY LATEST IMPRVMT.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,444.
3-4 ROOMS.

WEBB AV., 2,432.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

Very desirable apartments in these buildings, both located in a quiet and strictly residential section, one block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road; reasonable rental; convenient to New York Central Station and all lines of transit. Inquire on premises or
MURRAY HILL-ALEXANDER CORP.,
10 West Fordham Road. Raymond 1088

GERARD AV., 1,006 (cor. 164th)—High-class 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 room elevator apartments, 1 and 2 baths; automatic refrigeration; exclusive neighborhood.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,034 (southeast cor. Burnside Av.)—Three blocks east of Burnside Av. station; near all schools; 2, 3 and 4 room apartments in high-class modern building; rentals from $40. Supt. on premises.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,555-2,565.
Southwest corner 192d, 1 block north of Fordham Road; 3 rooms $45, 4 rooms $60-$65, 5 rooms $70; also 5 rooms, first floor, suitable for dentist; very desirable.

JEROME AV., 2,120 (1 block north of Burnside Av. station)—3 and 4 rooms, modern apartment building, all improvements; rentals from $40. Supt. premises.

JESSUP AV., 1,541—High-class 6-room apartment, extra large, two baths, separate shower; 2-family brick house.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

KINGSBRIDGE TERRACE, 2,787—6 modern rooms, latest improvements, enclosed porch; beautiful view; select neighborhood; private house; especially suitable for doctor, dentist, lawyer. Kingsbridge 3376.

LORING PLACE, 2,318, near Fordham Road.
Desirable 7-room Apartment.
Rent $92. Inquire on premises.

MARION AV., 2,965 (200th St.)—Recently completed, electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $60; 4 rooms, $75; 5 rooms, $100; 6 rooms, $125.

MARION AV., 2,800—Six rooms; two-family house; all modern improvements; $75 per month. Sedgwick 5060.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 333 NORTH,
Corner Hull Av., near Webster Av.
THREE ROOMS, $55-$65.
FIVE ROOMS (REAR), $75.
Modern improvements, gas refrigerators.
SUPT., PHONE ESTABROOK 0417.

MOTT AV., 790.
FACING CONCOURSE AND PARK.
FRIGIDAIRE; 2-3-4-5 ROOMS, ELEVATOR.
FINEST LOCATION IN THE BRONX.
15 MINUTES FROM 42D ST.

OGDEN AV., 900—3-4 exceptional rooms; park; West Bronx; subway; elevator.

PHELAN PLACE, 1,811 (near Tremont Av.; 3 blocks west of University)—2-family residence; unusual 6 rooms, dinette, sun parlor, 2 baths; garden; garage; $125. Hohauser, premises. Raymond 2156.

POPHAM AV., 180 (West Tremont-University))—High-class section; new elevator apartment, large 3-4, front; $50-$65.

RIVERDALE AV., 339 (near Post St.)—Beautiful, all light 4-room apartment; private 2-family house; all improvements; redecorated; front and rear porches and large lawn; convenient all transit. Yonkers 8844W.

RIVERDALE—3 rooms, bath, porch; garage; private house; adults preferred. Kingsbridge 4280.

ROCHAMBEAU AV., 3,505 (corner Gunhill Av.)—5 beautiful rooms, $65; new building.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,735-2,743 (at 197th).
3 rooms, $45-$53;
5 rooms, $60-$75; 6 rooms, $80-$85.
Apply on premises.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,635—2d floor; 5 large rooms; all improvements. Sedgwick 9703.

SHERMAN AV., 1,226—Very large rooms; best house in section; only reliable tenants accepted; 5s, $100; 4s, $85.

SHERMAN AV., 946 (163d-Concourse)—New house; large 4, front; $50-$52.

SIMPSON ST., 1,155—3-4 ROOMS,
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

TELLER AV. (southwest corner 163d St.)—4-5-6 room apartments, $60 up; modern building, every improvement, new Electrolux refrigeration; convenient to N. Y. Central Station and all lines of transit. Inquire Supt.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (Fordham Road)—3-4-5 rooms, high-class elevator, all-night service; plenty closets, including cedar; near schools, subway, shopping; reduced rentals.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,445—6 modern front rooms, first floor, $90; excellent location for doctor; Washington Bridge. Topping 8749.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,611 (175th)—3-4 large, light rooms; Frigidaire; $48-$60.

WEBB AV., 2,520,
Near 190th St.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Electric refrigeration; references required; very reasonable rents. Apply premises or E. D. Husted, 10 West Fordham Road. Adirondack 7399.

WEBB AV., 2,690 (northeast corner Kingsbridge Road)—3 rooms, $45-$50; 4 rooms and 2 baths, $70; very desirable.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,124—Attractive 3-4-5 rooms; all modern conveniences; $40 up; concessions. Apply janitor, Jerome 2680.

NEW ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.
666 EAST 233D ST.
2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 5 room apartments.
Cedar-lined closets; Electrolux refrigerators; high elevation; 1 block west of White Plains Av., 1 block east of Bronx River Parkway, 1 block from New York Central and White Plains Av. subway stations.

680 EAST 235TH ST.
Just west of White Plains Av.
Quiet, residential street.
New elevator apartments.
Close to stores, parks, churches, &c.
Near 233d St., New York Central and subway stations.
3-4-5 spacious rooms.
Every new improvement.

1,055 UNIVERSITY AV.,
Corner West 165th St.
New elevator apartments.
3, 4 and 5 attractive rooms.
All modern improvements.

Agent on premises at above address.

THOMAS GARDEN APARTMENTS.

840 MOTT AV.

(NEAR YANKEE STADIUM STATION).

5 rooms, 1 bath; 6 rooms, 2 baths.
Rentals from $90-$112.50 per month.

Located on high ground, close to Franz Sigel Park, at the beginning of the Concourse; excellent light and air; only 15 minutes from Grand Central; convenient to subway and buses; nearly completed 8th Av. subway two blocks away; 80 per cent. apartments cooperatively owned; beautiful garden; playground for children; men's clubroom; electric refrigeration if desired. Apply to Mr. Porter on premises or O. A. Robertson, Inc., 12 John St. Tel. Cortlandt 0681.

LENRU.

A garden apartment on Reservoir Oval,
1 block south of Gun Hill Road.
(3,400 WAYNE AV.).

2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS.

Electric refrigeration, cross ventilation, all rooms off foyer, dining alcoves, tiled kitchen, cedar closets, full-sized bedroom mirror.

Convenient to Jerome Av. subway, N. Y. Central lines, public school, De Witt Clinton High School, Van Cortlandt Park golf course.
OCT. 1 OCCUPANCY.
Inquire on premises or call Sunday.
Estabrook 3513, or
EDLEE REALTY CO.,
1,457 Boscobel Av. Davenport 4100.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
IN HIGH-CLASS
ELEVATOR AND WALK-UPS.
NEW BUILDINGS.
EXCELLENT SERVICE THROUGHOUT.
MORRIS AV., 2,438 (near Fordham Road)—1-2-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
WALTON AV., 2,445 (near Fordham Road)—1-2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
WOODYCREST AV., 1,240 (south of 168th)—3 and 4 rooms.
CONCOURSE, 1,916 (s. e. cor. Echo Pl.)—4-5 beautiful rooms.
BROADWAY, n. e. cor. 149th (567 West 149th)—5-6-7 rooms, very reasonable.
Apply Supt. on premises or
O. A. PEDERSEN, Owner.
Tel. Mott Haven 1187.

NORTH TOWN COURT.

2,065 CONCOURSE.
(Adjoining Burnside Av.)
ELEVATOR APARTMENT.

2 rooms,	from	$50
3 rooms,	from	$55
4 rooms,	from	$85
5 rooms,	from	$100

Frigidaire, all day and night hall elevator and telephone service; near all schools; three blocks to station; ownership management; representative on premises.

100% SERVICE
IN OWNER OPERATED HOUSES
FOR DESIRABLE TENANTS.
MOSHOLU PKWY., 323 (cor. Ferry Av.)—All latest impvts., outside rooms, corner apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms.
GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,080 (cor. 180th St.)—3 and 4 rooms.
GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,049 (cor. 165th St.)—3, 4 and 5 rooms.
NELSON AV., 1,375 (bet. Boscobel Av. and W. 170th St.)—3 rooms.
Apply renting agent or Supt. on above premises or
J. O. PEDERSEN,
328 East 149th St. Mott Hoven 4187.

"THE COMMODORE PERRY."
3,288-96 PERRY AV. (Cor. 209th).
DISTINCTIVE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Countrified, high elevation, off foyer.
CHOICE 3 ROOMS, $60 TO $70.
CHOICE 4 ROOMS, $75 TO $90.
CHOICE 5 ROOMS, $90 TO $115, concessions.
Southern exposure, cross ventilation, Electrolux refrigeration, many closets; immediate-October; near churches, new Evander Childs High School, New York Central, 3d Av. "L," subways, bus lines; ownership management.

LAKEFIELD COURT,
Andrews Av. (at West Tremont),
one block west of University Av.,
close to shopping, amusement, school.
2½-3½-4½-5-6 ROOMS.
ALL OFF FOYER.
MOST MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Elevator service, Frigidaire, vestibule telephone, composition kitchen floors, laundry in basement, gas dryers, &c.
FREE BUS SERVICE TO SUBWAY.

2-3-4-5 ROOM apartments, Noonan Towers; every convenience; 96 West 162d St., ½ block from Anderson-Jerome station, 6th and 9th Av. "L."

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

THE LEWIS MORRIS.

1,749 GRAND CONCOURSE (175TH).
4 Rooms, $75-$100.
5 Rooms, $85-$150.
Also
2-3-6-7-8 Rooms,
1 and 2 Baths.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

HERMAN A. ACKER CORPORATION,
N. W. cor. Fordham and Kingsbridge Roads.
Phone Raymond 7900.

4,040 Bronx Boulevard
(Near 228th St.)
3-4-5 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS
New Building, Elevator Service.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
Moderate Rental. Supt. on Premises
or Tel. Mott Haven 6310.

THE BRENDAN HALL,
225 East Mosholu Parkway North (204th St.).
Twenty-four-hour elevator service; 3 to 9 rooms, 1-2 baths, equipped with automatic electric refrigerators; all southern exposure; immediate occupancy or Oct. 1.
ALSO PENT HOUSE.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST.
GERARD AV., 1,006 (corner 164th)—High-class 7 rooms, corner, 2 baths, built-in shower; exclusive neighborhood.

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Furnished.

BAY RIDGE—1 room, $35; 2 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $80. 9,409 3d Av., take B. M. T., 95th St. station, 1 block west. Lake & Lake.

DITMAS AV., 1,602—Three rooms, extremely well furnished; elevator; high-class; long or short lease. Apply Supt.

TWO ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals; very low; we have several extremely fine 2-room suites, beautifully furnished and enjoying full hotel service; these rooms are very large and perfectly located as to light, air and quiet; very fine bath of course; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; try living with no housekeeping bothers; you will be surprised how little it costs, especially with the moderate-priced St. George restaurants so handy; Clark St. express subway station right to building, 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 Times Sq.; surprisingly low rents. Apply Mr. Toucher at desk, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

THREE ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals, very low; very fine, large, light and airy rooms and bath; exceptional furnishings; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; full hotel service; fine location; complete freedom from housework and bother at very low lease rates; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Ask for Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

SUPER-SINGLE-ROOM (Dual Use)—Bargain post-renting season rate very low; a luxurious living room by day and delightful bedroom by night; large, light and airy; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; perfect hotel service and delightful furnishings; a complete home at very low cost; try living this way without household bothers; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Apply Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

Unfurnished.

3D ST., 446 (near 6th Av.)—Six rooms and bath; all improvements; bright and airy apartment. Apply premises.

BAY RIDGE—3-4-5 rooms with bath; 6 rooms with bath and extra lavatory; large-size rooms; elevator; Frigidaire; ample closet space; immediate or October occupancy. Royal Poinciana, 7,825 4th Av., corner 79th St. B. M. T. 4th Av. subway to 77th St. station. Shore Road 2269. Agent on premises.

BAY RIDGE—Modern elevator apartment, 2 rooms, $45 up; 3 rooms, $60; 4 rooms, $80. 8,300 4th Av. Lake & Lake.

BAY RIDGE—New elevator apartment; garden court; refrigeration; 2 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $65. 345 86th St. Lake & Lake.

BAY RIDGE—2 rooms, $42 up; 3 rooms, $45; 4 rooms, $52. Lake Bros. Real Estate Corp., 9,409 3d Av.

BAY RIDGE, 79 75th St.—Elegant 6-room, sun parlor; garage optional.

BOROUGH HALL—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric, newly decorated; adults only; 20 minutes Wall St. Griffin, 137 Pacific St. (near Clinton St.).

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS — Two four-room housekeeping apartments, one corner apartment at $100, one inside apartment at $90, both overlooking harbor, with wood-burning open fireplaces, electric refrigerators and roof garden; the right place for a cultured couple who love quiet. Inquire at 58 Columbia Heights or telephone Triangle 2525.

CLINTON AV., 430.
An exclusive, modern elevator apartment house offering housekeeping suites of 6, 7 and 8 large, well-proportioned rooms with electric refrigeration, at moderate rentals; exceptional service; owner management. Apply renting agent, 430 Clinton Av. (near Vanderbilt Av.).

FLATBUSH (1,102 GLENWOOD ROAD).

2-3-4 and 5 room apartments in new modern elevator apartment house; electric refrigeration; near Brighton subway and Coney Island Av. trolley and within a few minutes from Prospect Park and Brighton Beach.

FLATBUSH (2 short blocks from Church Av. station of I. R. T. Flatbush subway)—Beautiful 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; elevator, Frigidaire, incinerators; immediate or October occupancy, 201 and 221 Linden Blvd., between Rogers and Nostrand Av. Agent on premises. Telephone Ingersoll 0870.

FLATBUSH (2,215 Newkirk Av., from East 22d to East 23d St.)—3, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, 1, 2, 3 baths, elevator, Frigidaire, incinerators; immediate or October occupancy; B. M. T. Brighton subway to Newkirk Av. station. On premises. Tel. Flatbush 10351.

FLATBUSH AV. (2,121 Westbury Court, northwest corner, 1 block north of Parkside Av. subway station, B. M. T. Brighton line)—The Navarre, newly constructed elevator building; 3-4-5 rooms; refrigeration, &c.; ownership management.

FLATBUSH AV., 522—Facing open plaza, half block B. M. T. subway, half hour Times Square; attractive third floor apartment; all improvements; moderate rentals. Apply janitor.

FLATBUSH AV., 285—2 blocks either subway; 25 minutes Times Square; attractive, old-fashioned; 7 large rooms, bath apartment; electricity. Inquire premises.

LAFAYETTE AV., 333-335—7 and 8 room apartments, all improvements; low rent. Supt. Huguenot 1690.

LEFFERTS PLACE, 105.
Modern 4-story apartment house; 2-3-4-5 and 6 room apartments with electric refrigeration; rent $40 per month and up; owner management; exceptional service. Apply renting agent on premises.

LINDEN BLVD., 305 (between Nostrand and New York Avs.)—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; elevator, Frigidaire; immediate or October occupancy; 2 blocks from Church Av. station of I. R. T. Flatbush subway. Agent on premises. Tel. Flatbush 0312.

MONTAGUE ST., 68—Four and five very desirable, large light rooms; modern apartments; exclusive Brooklyn Heights; 4 minutes Wall Street; rents very reasonable. Apply premises.

OCEAN AV., 650 (corner Albemarle Road, Flatbush)—Large size 3-5-6-7 rooms, 1-2-3 baths; elevator, Frigidaire, incinerators; immediate or October occupancy; B. M. T. Brighton subway to Church Av. station. Agent on premises. Telephone Ingersoll 10110.

OCEAN AV., 130—1-2-3-4 and 5 room modern elevator apartments, automatic refrigeration. Murphy beds; immediate occupancy; Brighton line, one block from Prospect Park station. Lincoln Road exit.

PIERREPONT ST., 62—Four and five rooms; exceptionally nice; modern; exclusive; Brooklyn Heights; 4 minutes Wall St.; low rents. Apply Supt.

PROSPECT PLACE, 130-136—2 blocks either subway; 25 minutes Times Square; attractive, airy, light, 5 or 6 room apartments; heat, hot water, electricity; moderate rentals. Apply janitor, also 319-321 Flatbush Av.

ST. MARK'S AV., 11—100 feet from "L" station, block I. R. T. subway, 20 minutes Times Square; attractive, large, 6-room apartment, heat, hot water, electricity; moderate rentals. Apply janitor.

ST. MARK'S AV., 90 (corner Flatbush Av.)—Bright, airy, 7-room bath apartment; all conveniences; close to both subways. Apply premises.

STERLING PLACE, 430—4 and 5 room apartments, modernized and newly decorated; near park and subways; 15 minutes from Wall St.; $55-$60-$65. Phone Nevins 8143.

UNION ST., 1,274—2 rooms and bath, very attractive apartment, in private house; one block Nostrand Av. station.

Apartments—Staten Island.

Furnished.

ST. GEORGE (44 Central Av.)—1-2-3 furnished apartments; refined neighborhood; 20 minutes Manhattan; very reasonable.

Unfurnished.

115 STUYVESANT PLACE, ST. GEORGE.
MacGREGOR ARMS APARTMENTS.
Two and three room apartments some have dining alcoves; beautiful building overlooking bay; 3 minutes' walk to New York ferry; 24-hour elevator service; all modern conveniences.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; $23 PER ROOM UP.
Telephone St. George 1930 or
Commonwealth Management Corp.,
100 East 42d St., New York City.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

FLUSHING—"Lincoln House," new; small apartments; $62-$68. Bowne Av., corner Lincoln.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

FOREST HILLS. ALBERTA APARTMENTS. 2-3-4 rooms, completely furnished; G. E. refrigerators; 2 blocks from station; 14 minutes to Penn.; $75 and up. 2 Roman Av., near Queens Blvd. Boulevard 4092.

FOREST HILLS (68-36 Burns St., Apt. 2B)—Nicely furnished 4-room modern apartment; linen and silver furnished, automatic refrigeration.

FOREST HILLS—One room, kitchenette, bath, completely furnished for housekeeping, new furniture, Electrolux; lease. Telephone Boulevard 2322.

FOREST HILLS—3 and 4 room apartments and 7-room house; $75 and up. Inquire 215 Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
TENNIS APARTMENTS.
13 minutes to Penn. Station, N. Y. C.
Ideal apartments for the tired business man or woman who wants to get away from the noise and crowds of the city and yet be very near the heart of New York.

Delightful 3 rooms, attractively furnished, only $105; in building owned and managed by residents of the Gardens; like a fine club rather than an apartment house; the tone and atmosphere of these apartments attract nice people; HOME GRILL on premises serves delicious meals at moderate prices. Apply premises, opposite famous West Side Tennis Club, only half block from station, or telephone Boulevard 1203. If no answer call Susquehanna 4500.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—ELMHURST.
ST. JAMES APARTMENTS.
5 NEW BUILDINGS.
11 MINUTES PENN. STATION.
ULTRA-MODERN 3 AND 4 ROOMS.
$55 AND $68.

Countrified surroundings; large, light rooms, cross ventilation, in-wall dining alcove; Frigidaire optional; huge closets; many conveniences; near Newtown High, public and parochial schools, churches; excellent transit. Broadway and Corona Av. Flushing subway, Elmhurst Av. station, 2 blocks south Elmhurst L. I. R. R. station. Apply on premises or any realtor at Jackson Heights or Elmhurst Av. station. Telephone Havemeyer 9696.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
In beautiful landscaped garden apartments, 2-3-4 rooms, modernly furnished.
RENTALS $75 AND UP.
Free tennis courts, children's playgrounds.
JACKSON HEIGHTS BUILDERS,
OFFICE, 37-51 90TH ST.
Flushing subway, Elmhurst Av. station.
PHONE NEWTOWN 9318.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
TERRIS TOWERS.
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION.
2-3-4-5 and 7-room apartments, 2 baths; complete in every detail.
TERRIS TOWERS RENTING OFFICE,
88-07 Polk Av., 88th to 89th St.
Elmhurst Av. Subway Station, Flushing line.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
3 ROOMS, $52.
4 ROOMS, $60.
Tennis court, playground; all outside rooms; Electrolux if desired; Murphy bed, incinerator; semi-elevator; 3 blocks to B. M. T., I. R. T., 2d Av. "L."
FRANK O'HARA, INC.,
40-10 82d St., Jackson Heights subway station; open daily, evenings, Sundays.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
QUEENS GARDEN APARTMENT HOTEL.
Fresh Air, Quiet and Sunshine.
Furnished and unfurnished, 2 and 3 rooms; modern efficiency, elevator apartments; beautiful gardens, private park for tenants; unfurnished $50, furnished $70. I. R. T. or B. M. T. subway to Jackson Heights station or 5th Av. bus to 79th St.
37-55 79th St. Phone Havemeyer 7559.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Modern 2½, 3, 4 room apartments, furnished, unfurnished; electric refrigeration, incinerators, elevators; children's playground; will decorate to suit tenant; block Jackson Heights subway station, 5th Av. bus No. 15 stops at corner.
Granada Corporation, 37-25 81st St.
Jackson Heights, L. I. Pomeroy 2425.
Office open Sundays and evenings.

JACKSON HEIGHTS — Modern, beautifully furnished apartment, living room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; rent $80 month, including electric, gas, hot water, linen, silver and Frigidaire. Sullivan, 33-20 72d St. Pomeroy 2282.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—3-4 rooms, newly furnished or unfurnished; 3 blocks Jackson Heights station; 20 minutes Times Square. 83-03 Hayes Av., corner 83d St.

KEW GARDENS—3 lovely rooms; corner; every comfort; beautiful outlook; 6 months, 1 year. Wainright Hall. Virginia 0220.

SUNNYSIDE—Windsor Apartments, sublet 3-room apartment, $60. Williams 44-08 Nelson Av.

BEAUTIFUL 100 per cent furnished 3-4-5 room suites, $18 to $25 weekly, reduction by month; living room with daybed, bedroom, complete kitchen, Frigidaire; entirely new house; entirely new, modern furniture; tile baths and kitchen; every modern convenience; gas and electricity furnished; 12 minutes on 5th Av. bus No. 15; right at foot Lowery St. station, B. M. T., I. R. T. or 2d Av. "L" Flushing line; nearer Times Square than 100th St., Manhattan; open 7 days weekly, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. B. White, 45-05 Lowery St., Long Island City. Stillwell 9469.

Unfurnished.

ASTORIA.
Windsor Garden Apartments.
Send for photographs of Windsor Garden Apartment; 15 minutes from Grand Central; all corner apartments and all outside rooms; beautifully landscaped; 3 large rooms and 4 closets; $50-$55; Jamaica Av., corner 6th Av., Astoria.
Take Queensborough subway for 42d St. B. M. T. from Broadway or 2d Av elevated to Broadway station, Astoria; representative on premises.
Also 4, 5 and 6 room apartments; $40-$75; 1 block from Astoria Park; beautiful view of East River.
RICKERT REALTY CO.,
Ditmars Av. and Barclay St., Astoria, L. I.
Tel. Ravenswood 7922.

ASTORIA—Attractive 3 and 4 room garden apartments, all large outside rooms; very quiet, high-class apartment house; $52-$65; Garden Court Apartments, corner Ely Av. and Temple St. (23d St. and 30th Road), 4 blocks west, 1 block south Grand Av. subway station.

ASTORIA—4 LARGE ROOMS IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE; 15 MINUTES FROM GRAND CENTRAL; $60.
Also 2, 3 and 5-room apartments, $38 to $75.
ELLIS HOLDING CORP.,
34-05 28th Av. (near Grand Av. Station).

EAST ELMHURST—Pleasant 6-room apartment, enclosed porch; best residential section; garage. Pomeroy 1676. 25-35 Butler St.

ELMHURST 47-11 93d St., near Corona Av.)—6 rooms, sun porch, bath; newly decorated; private entrance; detached house; garage; adults; references. Telephone Newtown 3897.

FAR ROCKAWAY.
750 Broadway.
OCEAN, COUNTRY APARTMENTS.
Country apartments, furnished or unfurnished, 3-4-5 unusually large rooms; beautiful building, overlooking golf course; apartments have 2 or more exposures; all modern conveniences; electric refrigeration; immediate possession; $20 per room up. Telephone Far Rockaway 4920 or Commonwealth Management Corp., 100 East 42d St., New York City. Lexington 8574.

FLUSHING.
11 FRANKLIN PLACE.

A modern elevator apartment, containing every modern improvement, including gas, refrigeration, incinerators, laundry driers, &c.; large, spacious playground for the children; INDIVIDUAL GARAGE FOR EVERY TENANT IF DESIRED.

3 rooms	$68-$70
4 rooms	$82-$88

ELEVEN FRANKLIN PLACE, INC.,
Flushing, L. I. Tel. Flushing 2212.
Take I. R. T., B. M. T. subway (Flushing line) to Main St. station, walk south 5 short blocks on Jager Av. to Franklin Av. Turn right to 11 Franklin Place.

FLUSHING—Hampton Court and Stuart Court; southeast and northwest corner Sanford Av. and Parsons Boulevard; 3-4-5 room apartments, latest improvements, electric refrigeration; representative on premises. Flushing 5462-6068.

FLUSHING—New 6-story elevator, modern, large 2-3-4-room suites, refrigerators, residential section, reasonable rent; immediate occupancy; near Main St. subway station. 42-66 Phlox Place, near Cherry Av. Tel. Independence 1351.

FLUSHING (Georgia Court, 42-41 and 42-45 155th St., between Beach and Sanford Av., near Murray Hill station and bus line)—3 rooms, $60 up; 4 rooms, $70 up; Frigidaires, incinerators; all latest improvements.

FLUSHING—5-room corner apartment, Electrolux refrigeration; $70. Parsons Boulevard, corner Roosevelt.

FLUSHING (Lincoln House)—New, small apartments; $48-$54. Bowne Av., corner Lincoln.

FLUSHING—"President Harding," unusual apartments; refined tenancy. Sanford Av., corner Kissena Boulevard.

FLUSHING (Roosevelt Apts.)—Small, cool apartments, $40 to $60; refined tenancy; 5c. fare. 144-41 Roosevelt Blvd. (Amity St.).

FOREST HILLS (THE GREENWAY IN THE GARDENS).
The apartment of beautiful homes, excelling them all; 3-4-5-6 rooms, General Electric refrigerators, incinerators, 3 elevators; 2 minutes from station, 14 minutes to Penn Station; now leasing from Oct. 1; occupancy about Sept. 1; $40 per room and up. 10 Holder Place and Burns St., 1 block east from station. Boulevard 4092.

FOREST HILLS—First and second floor in 2-family house, 5 rooms, bath, enclosed yard, excellent for family with small children; $90 month; 4 rooms, bath, whole floor, $55; heat and hot water supply; restricted neighborhood; also 6-9 room houses, $110 up. Forest Hills Gardens Homes Co., 215 Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Duplex apartments, 6-7 large rooms, garages; $115-$125; immediate or October occupancy. Missouri 0323.

FOREST HILLS—6 rooms, sun porch, garage; all improvements; 2-family house; reasonable. 75-21 113th St. Boulevard 4983.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Unfurnished.

FOREST HILLS—4 and 5 room apartments in 2-family houses, $50 to $125; some with electric refrigeration and garage; heat and hot water supply. Forest Hills Gardens Homes Co., 215 Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS—Six-room house and garage, sun porch, garden; all improvements, $100; new house, never occupied; responsible people. 68-17 Groton St.

FOREST HILLS—Immediate occupancy; lease Oct. 1; 5 large rooms; also breakfast nook and small bedroom; all improvements; Frigidaire; garage; yard. Jefferson 0211.

FOREST HILLS—Six room house and garage; sun porch; garden; all improvements; $100; new house, never occupied; responsible people. 68-17 Groton St.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
MODERN GARDEN APARTMENTS.
NEW BUILDINGS, ELEVATORS, INCINERATORS; LARGE, OUTSIDE, AIRY ROOMS. YOU WOULD PAY MUCH MORE IN MANHATTAN; ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM TIMES SQUARE.

2 rooms	$45
2 rooms	50
3 rooms	60
3 rooms	65
3 rooms	75
4 rooms	75
4 rooms	80
4 rooms	90
5 rooms	90
5 rooms	100
5 rooms	110

Some of these houses have tennis courts and playground privileges and free current for Frigidaire.
Take B. M. T., I. R. T., 2d Av. "L," 5th Av. bus to
40-13 82d St., opposite Jackson Heights subway station.
Daily, Evenings, Sundays. Havemeyer 2100.
KING & KING, INC.,
APARTMENT SPECIALISTS.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
Beautiful 2 rooms and kitchenette, elevator, electric refrigeration, $50; also 3 rooms, $55-$60; 4 rooms, $60-$65; 2-bedroom layout, large, airy rooms, all off foyer; every convenience; B. M. T., I. R. T. subways. End apartment hunting by starting your hunt at
WALTER O'MELIA & CO.,
37-59 82d St., Jackson Heights Station.
Open daily, evenings, Sundays.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—NOW RENTING.
3 ROOMS, $40.
4 ROOMS, $50.
5 ROOMS, $70.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS; NEAR TRANSIT.
GEORGE C. JOHNSTON JR.,
74-10 Broadway, at Broadway subway station, Jackson Heights (Flushing line). Open daily, evenings, Sunday.

JACKSON HEIGHTS APTS.
ATTENTION SEEKERS.
1 and 2 rooms, $45.
3 rooms, $50.
4 rooms, $55.
Variety of Apartments in Flushing.
SEE C. BRENNAN,
Foot Jackson Hts. Subway Station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
2 rooms, $52, electric refrigeration off foyer; 3 rooms, $60; 4 rooms, $70; B. M. T., I. R. T., 2d Av. "L."
FRANK O'HARA, INC.,
40-10 82d St., Jackson Heights subway station; open daily, evenings, Sundays.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, Elmhurst—Apartments, 1 room, kitchenette, bath, Murphy bed, $40; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette $45; 3 rooms, $50; 4 rooms, $60 up; houses for rent, $65 up. George C. Johnston, office Elmhurst Av. subway station, Elmhurst.

JACKSON HEIGHTS — Five-room modern apartment; refined surroundings; excellent transit; reasonable rent. Inquire Supt., Princeton Court, 73d St. and Hayes Av., near Broadway subway station (Flushing line). Pomeroy 6873.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—34-33 90TH STREET. 2 rooms, $39 to $44; 3 rooms, $48 to $59; 4 rooms, $61 to $68; all improvements, tennis courts, children's playground, Electrolux refrigeration if desired.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Four rooms, top floor, Queensboro Corp. restricted section; 5th Av. buses at door; $45; business couple desired. 33-05 82d St. - Northern Blvd. Havemeyer 2926M.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Sunny 6-room apartment; Frigidaire, garage, golf, tennis; block 5th Av. bus; $125. 33-27 83d St. Telephone Havemeyer 5047J.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Choice 3-room apartments, $53 to $57; 41-65 75th St., corner Woodside Av., near (Broadway) 75th St. subway station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I. (35-63 79th St.)—Beautiful 4 rooms, overlooking golf links; living room 24 feet; Frigidaire, incinerator. Wegg.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—6 large outside rooms, 1st floor, new 3-family house, tile kitchen, tub and shower, parquet floors; special, $65; 32-22 83d St. Pomeroy 1776.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—7-room modern apartment near subway. 37-36 76th St. Havemeyer 2327.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (70 87th St. Pomeroy 1068)—English house, 4-room apartment, perfect arrangement; must be seen; sacrifice.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms. Farrell, 40-22 82d St., opposite Jackson Theatre. Havemeyer 0100.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (31-32 82d St.)—6 rooms, 2-family brick house, reasonable.

KEW GARDENS.
"PARC CHATEAU" APARTMENTS.
84-09 Talbot St.
Finest type elevator apartments; only three minutes from station and public school; every modern improvement and convenience; Frigidaires, incinerators.
CHILDREN'S PRIVATE PLAYGROUND.

2 rooms, kitchenette & bath	$60 up
3 rooms, breakf't r'm & bath	$75 up
4 rooms and bath	$100 up
5 rooms and 2 baths	$145 up
6 rooms and 2 baths	$165 up
7 rooms and 2 baths	$175 up

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Apply Resident Agent on Premises.
Telephone Virginia 5198.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.
FOREST PARK APARTMENTS (elevator).
Opposite Forest Park and affording a beautiful view; spacious apartments, 3 blocks from station; 16 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; electric refrigeration; suites 2 to 10 rooms; private kindergarten on premises.

4 rooms, 1 bath	$100.
5 rooms, 1 bath	$120-$140.
6 rooms, 2 baths	$150.
10 rooms, 2 baths	$235.

Apply Supt. L. F. Bartell on premises. Telephone Virginia 7722, 115-25 Metropolitan Av., at Park Lane, or Edgeworth Smith, Inc., Station Plaza, Kew Gardens. Telephone Richmond Hill 1713.

KEW GARDENS
WINDSOR & CROMWELL TOWERS.
3 minutes from station and public schools; equipped with every modern improvement, incinerators, refrigeration, will decorate to suit. 2-3-4-5-6 & 7-room apartments with 1 and 2 baths, ranging from $55 to $175; apply on premises. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily, 83-52 Talbot St. Phone Cleveland 10271.

KEW GARDENS (Valencia Garden Apartments)—Now leasing large and sunny 2, 3 and 4 room apartments in the finest section of Kew Gardens; Frigidaire; night and day hall service; laundry and maid service. Inquire E. Pinell, 83-15-19 Audley St., one block south Metropolitan Av.

KEW GARDENS—COLONIAL HALL.
UNUSUAL APTS., EVERY APPOINTMENT.
2½ rooms, $55; 3 rooms, $75.
UNION TURNPIKE, NEAR QUEENS BLVD.

KEW GARDENS—Four rooms, distinguished, modern; large dining, living rooms; Kelvinator refrigeration; $75. Kew Brevoort, 119-51 Metropolitan Av.

KEW GARDENS—Apartment and house rentals; at reasonable figure; agent will meet you at station. Call Hendricks-Barton, Inc., Boulevard 9970.

KEW GARDENS—8 rooms, attractive, four exposures; garage; spacious grounds. Virginia 7286.

GRANADA APARTMENTS.
SUNNYSIDE SECTION, WOODSIDE.
MOST EXCEPTIONAL ELEVATOR APTS.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Light, airy; ideal in every detail for a comfortable home; refrigerator; screens, &c.; opposite public school; 1 block to Bliss St. subway station, Flushing line.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
47-05 Packard St. 47-06 Bliss St.
APPLY SUPT. ON PREMISES.

SUNNYSIDE—STANDISH HALL.
SKILLMAN AV. AND FITTING (50TH ST.)
HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS,
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Frigidaire, incinerator; large foyer; dining alcoves; 2 blocks north Lincoln Av. subway station, Flushing line, 2d Av. "L" or 5th Av. bus No. 15. Agent on premises. Newtown 10219.

SUNNYSIDE (Woodside, 43-23 Lowery St., 40th St.)—2-3-4 room apartments, 6-story elevator now being completed, newest features; 12 minutes Grand Central; ¼ block Lowery St. station, Queensboro subway; occupancy Sept. 1. Stillwell 9373.

SUNNYSIDE—High-class elevator apartments, 3-4 rooms; Frigidaire, incinerator; elegant layout; reasonable. 39-88 49th St., corner Skillman Av. Bliss St. station. Newtown 7031.

WOODSIDE—3 large rooms, all improvements; one block from Woodside station, $50. Supt., premises, 39-19 62d.

NEW BUILDING (Woodside Av., 60-15)—2-3 beautiful rooms, off foyer, elevator, Frigidaire; low rental; concession; block Woodside Station; Flushing trains Times Sq.

Apartments—Westchester.

Furnished.

MOUNT VERNON (Sheridan Gardens)—2½, 3½ rooms, beautiful modern appointments; high-class apartments; near conveniences. Phone Oakwood 4266.

Unfurnished.

BRONXVILLE—Sublet, big sacrifice, choice 3½-room apartment; dinette entirely separate from kitchen. Bronxville 0760 or South 2544.

BRONXVILLE—Cassilis Crest, Armour Villa Park, 1-4 room apartment, second floor, $105; ideally located for rest; 3 exposures; 5 minutes from station on Pond Field Road, West through Boyd Place; immediate occupancy. Inquire 1 Cassilis Av. and Boyd Pl.

Apartments—Westchester.

Unfurnished.

BRONXVILLE.
Sunny, attractive apartments in this congenial restricted community are now renting for Fall occupancy. Sizes to suit your family's needs; 2½ to 8 rooms, 1 to 3 baths; garage space for your car; electric refrigeration, automatic elevators, &c. Prices vary according to type of building. Write or call for further particulars.
Also private houses.
7 to 12 rooms.
Only 28c round trip commutation rate.
FIELD REAL ESTATE,
66 Pondfield Road. Bronxville 4600.

BRONXVILLE'S choicest apartments; large airy rooms with cross ventilation; 3½ rooms and 4½ rooms, tiled baths, equipped kitchen, electric refrigeration, numerous closets and private hall; moderate rents from $90; 64 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y. Phone Bronxville 2608 or Wickersham 4730.

BRONXVILLE APARTMENTS.
Enjoy a sunny, modern apartment with delightful outlook and congenial social environment; all Bronxville apartments are listed with us.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office adjoins downtown station platform.
Closed Sundays, Summer months.
New York City telephone Local telephone
Fairbanks 5448. Bronxville 1410.

BRONXVILLE PLAZA.
Garden, elevator apartments.
3½ rooms, 1 bath, from $62.50.
4½ rooms, 1 bath, from $80.00.
5 rooms, 1 bath, from $110.00
Fireplaces, Frigidaires, soundproof, private tennis court, miniature golf, play park; occupancy May 1; reservations now. 565 5th Av., Room 1021. Literature on request.

BRONXVILLE—4½ large rooms; southwestern exposure; fifth floor; fine view; cross-ventilation; large closets with lights; separate dining alcove; central refrigeration; all conveniences; station one block; reasonable; September free. Apply 5B, Towers Apartments, or Supt.

CRESTWOOD—New apartments ready for occupancy; 3 minutes' walk from Crestwood station. Crestwood Realty Co. Phone Tuckahoe 2889.

FARRELL AV., 75, MOUNT VERNON.
2d floor, 2-family house, 6 rooms and sun porch, oil burner; perfect condition. 2,007 West Hillcrest.

MOUNT VERNON.
High class heated apartment, five rooms, sun parlor; two-family house; garage optional; near Columbus Avenue station. Hillcrest 1866.

MOUNT VERNON—Apartments, houses; all vacancies listed in this office. Stuart, 10 South 2d Av., upstairs. Oakwood 2565.

MOUNT VERNON—5 rooms, breakfast and sun room; reasonable; convenient. Oakwood 2476.

NEW ROCHELLE (Grassmere Hall, corner Lockwood Av. and May St.)—High-class elevator apartment house, beautiful 3-4-5 room apartments, dining alcove, latest improvements, electric refrigeration. Phone New Rochelle 7621 or Caledonia 0801.

PELHAM—Exceptional garden apartment, separate entrance, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms); $150; chauffeur and garage service. Phone Morrill, Pelham 2230. Washington and Storer Av.

RYE—HIGHLAND HALL APARTMENTS.
3-4-5 ROOMS, $75 AND UP.
OPPOSITE RAILROAD STATION.
BUSES TO BEACH PASS DOOR.

YONKERS-ON-THE-HUDSON.
THE GATEWAY TO WESTCHESTER.
THE THRESHOLD OF THE METROPOLIS.
See these elevator garden apartments; electric refrigeration; garages.

14 CARYL AVENUE.
2, 3 and 4 rooms on Van Cortlandt Park.

GRANT PARK APARTMENTS,
38 to 44 PARK AVENUE.
3 and 4 rooms with dining alcove.
"SUNSHINE IN EVERY ROOM."
FREE PLAY SCHOOL.

THE TERRACE,
260 VALENTINE LANE.
3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms in dignified building.

THE WINGREY,
30 LOCUST HILL AVENUE.
2, 3 and 4 rooms with dining bay.

Representative on premises or
H. S. HILLYER & CO., INC., AGENTS,
10 Fifth Av. 535 South Broadway.
Stuyvesant 6066. Yonkers 3675.

YONKERS—High-class 7 rooms, Riverside Drive of Yonkers, private piazza, overlooking Hudson; improvements; convenient transportation. Yonkers 432J.

YONKERS (South)—High-class 3-4-5 room apartments for immediate Fall occupancy; moderate rentals. The Gerbereux Co., 389 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

SHERWOOD TERRACE.
On Beautiful Bronx River Parkway.

Fine country apartments, suites of 2-5 rooms, with dining alcove, Frigidaire, colored tiled baths, cedar closets, elevator and every modern convenience; most moderate rents; immediate occupancy; only 26 minutes from Grand Central Station (100 trains daily); near schools, shopping centre and garage; surrounded by gardens.

Take New York Central (Harlem Division) to Mount Vernon Station and walk 2 short blocks west.

1 SHERWOOD TERRACE, YONKERS, N. Y. Phone Oakwood 1189, or Pennsylvania 4444.

PHILIPSE MANOR-ON-HUDSON
at North Tarrytown.

Five and six unusually large rooms; one and two baths, all conveniences; exclusive section; exceptional river view; 1 minute to station; immediate possession may be had at a most moderate rental.

ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION.
Local office just north of Philipse Manor station. Tarrytown 540.
342 Madison Av., N. Y.,
Murray Hill 1200.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED, WESTCHESTER.

Now renting for October occupancy.
3-4-5 rooms, $70-$110.
American families; references required.
Elevators, Frigidaire, Garage.
Overlooking Van Cortlandt Park, Caryl Sta.
35 minutes to Grand Central.
Write for details, Chandell Court Apts.,
90 Caryl Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

RIVER TOWERS,
541 BRONX RIVER ROAD,
at Mount Vernon Station.

3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS,

with dining alcove; overlooking Bronx River Parkway; also a few 2-room apartments consisting of large living room with kitchenette and cheerful bedroom.

WEBSTER GARDEN APARTMENTS.
NEW ROCHELLE.
(CORNER WEBSTER AND KRESS AVS.)
IN KRESS PARK.
3-4 rooms, plus dining alcoves,
all modern improvements,
including electric refrigeration.
Also 7 rooms, two-story apartment, with separate entrances; similar to private house; very moderate rentals; close to school and railroad station.
Apply on premises or phone Circle 6133.

IN a beautiful setting of flowers, lawns and shrubs is the most attractive duplex apartment in Westchester, consisting of living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen on one floor, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, reached by an artistic stairway; electric refrigeration, colored tile kitchen and bath; 35 minutes from Grand Central. Murray Hill 8513.

ETON HALL—ETON LODGE
SCARSDALE MANOR
A few 3 and 4 room apartments will be available October 1st, in these outstanding houses. Directly on wooded section Bronx River Parkway Reservation. 3 minutes from Scarsdale station. Immediate possession in some cases. R. W. Murray & Co., Inc., 12 E. 41st St. Lex. 7920, or Supt. on premises.

1 BLOCK ABOVE BRONX LINE.
New elevator apartments, near Van Cortlandt Park; large 3-4-6 room suites; very reasonable rentals; country surroundings within city limits; garage facilities. 911-921 McLean Av., Yonkers (near Kimball Av.). Phone Oakwood 4232.

CEDARCREST APARTMENTS,
472 Gramatan Av. Fleetwood St., Mt. Vernon.
Spacious 5 and 6 room modern apartments; 24-hour service; 3½ acres ground. Agent on premises. Phone Hillcrest 1767.
CEGRAM REALTY CORP.,
110 East 42d St. Phone Caledonia 5695.

35 MINUTES from Grand Central, in exclusive residential section, garden apartment of 5 attractive rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; new building; reasonable rent; with or without garage. Murray Hill 4639.

THE most charming 3 rooms and bath apartment in Westchester, 3 exposures, looking out onto beautiful flowers and shrubs, in most exclusive garden apartment house; 36 minutes from Grand Central; electric refrigeration. Murray Hill 8514.

Apartments—New Jersey.

Unfurnished.

ENGLEWOOD.
Engle St. and Booth Av.

Suites of 2-3-4-5-6 and 7 rooms, 1 to 3 baths; 2 or more exposures; beautiful building located in a fine residential community; all modern conveniences including day and night door service, 6 elevators, Frigidaire, ample closet space, extra maid rooms, excellent restaurant; everything that assures comfortable home living; immediate possession.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Telephone Englewood 3384 or Commonwealth Management Corp.,
100 East 42d St., New York City,
Telephone Lexington 8574.

Apartments—New Jersey.

Unfurnished.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

GLENWOOD GABLES,

204-214 GLENWOOD AV. ORANGE 3-1111.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS.
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS.
3-4 ROOMS WITH DINETTE.
7-8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
BUILT-IN SHOWERS.
REFRIGERATOR.
SOLARIUM AND ROOF GARDEN.
TENNIS COURT.
GYMNASIUM AND BILLIARD ROOM.
GARAGE.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

50S—Lady share apt. with business woman; good location, pleasant surroundings; references exchanged; reasonable. Phone Wickersham 6793.

72D, 141 WEST. TRAFALGAR 1203.
H. DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
Furnished and unfurnished; list immediately.

OCT. 1 to June 1, nice furnished apartment on 5th or Park Av. between 59th and 90th Sts., consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and maid's room; prefer renting direct from owner; reference. H 769 Times Downtown.

WANTED, an apartment, September to January; east side, between 42d and 79th Sts.; suitable for two ladies; comfortably furnished for housekeeping; reply immediately stating rent; references exchanged. Box 73, Litchfield, Conn.

HAVE large list of discriminating furnished, unfurnished apartments; pent apartments, studios; 1-14 rooms, from $950 to $25,000 yearly; conveniences; personally inspected. Brown & Co., 2,525 Broadway (94th). Catherine Wright.

BY SEPT. 20, near Central Park East (5th Av.), between 57th and 90th Sts., 2 bedrooms, sitting room, kitchenette. Reply by letter, M. K. C., Room 111, Produce Exchange, N. Y. C.

4-12 ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished; East Side preferably; most desirable clients waiting.
SELECTED APARTMENTS SERVICE,
230 Park Av. Vanderbilt 2091.

FRED'K FOX & CO.,
20 East 39th St.,
have inquiries for 5 to 8 room apartments, east and west sides, $150 to $750; listings desired. Caledonia 0200.

WANTED.

3-4 Rooms	Around $150-$300
5-7 Rooms	Around $275-$500

APARTMENT RENTING COMPANY, INC.,
167 West 72d. Endicott 1277.

SIX or seven room furnished, 3 baths, in a first-class elevator apartment between 70th-90th Sts., Park, 5th, West End Avs., Central Park West or side streets; for 2 adults for about 8 months. R 689 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED apartment, 3-5 rooms, wanted, September-October only, New York or suburbs; refined couple, 2 children; state price. A 378 Times.

FURNISHED housekeeping 2-room apartment, new building, pleasant outlook; responsible party; West 70s-90s. Box 72, Station W, city.

WANTED by Japanese couple, furnished apartment, 2 rooms, with kitchen, bath, or furnished rooms with use kitchen; write full particulars. A 907 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED APARTMENT in West 70s or 80s; large studio for music teacher, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room or alcove; reasonable. M 496 Times.

SUBLET until October or lease year, unfurnished, village, quiet apartment, bath, fireplace; $40-$50; responsible student. Spring 8232.

REFINED, responsible Christian couple desire sublet small apartment; $50. M 494 Times.

FURNISHED 2-room kitchenette apartment wanted by young couple, between 40th and 50th Sts. W 199 Times.

WANTED immediately, attractive apartments, short, long leases; clients waiting. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

O'KANE REALTY, 40 East 49th—Choice apartments, central location. Wickersham 2250.

COMFORTABLE apartment, 3 baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms; vicinity Riverdale, Bronxville, Yonkers; Sept. 25. Y 2021 Times Annex.

FURNISHED apartment wanted, three rooms; garage; $60; Oct. 15; preferably Long Island; references. A 393 Times.

2-3 ROOMS, real kitchen, bedroom, bath, clean, west side, north 137th, Christian; $75 month; details; phone. D 13 Times.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER—Two rooms, kitchenette; completely furnished; 50th-80th; full details, rent, &c. Write 903, 159 East 34th.

Unfurnished.

10 OR 11 ROOMS WITH 3 BATHS ON EAST SIDE IN THE 60S OR 70S NOT FURTHER UP AND NOT LOWER THAN THE 8TH FLOOR. W 177 TIMES.

UNFURNISHED apartment of 2 rooms and bath for a bachelor; restaurant service; yearly lease; within 8 blocks of Grand Central and in a well-kept apartment house. M 459 Times.

FOR Oct. 1, between 58th and 96th Sts., east of 5th Av.; must have 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, in modern, well-kept building; rent not over $4,000. Write 418 Forest Av., Rye, N. Y.

FOUR, five rooms, all improvements; 1-2 flights up; preferable Greenwich Village or Chelsea district; American family, 4 adults, $50-$60. W 290 Times.

SMALL FAMILY seeks four rooms and dinette apartment, between 72d-110th Sts., west side; consider sublease; reasonable rental. Write fully, R 707 Times Downtown.

GRAND CENTRAL Section—Two-room studio apartment, kitchenette; rent $60 to $75. Y 2095 Times Annex.

FIVE rooms, modern two-family house, refined couple and child, near Botanical Gardens; rent reasonable. M 529 Times.

REFINED young couple desire modern large room and kitchen, below 36th St.; reasonable; state particulars. A 388 Times.

WANTED, sublet unfurnished apartment for one year; 4 or 5 rooms, 2 baths; east side; beginning Oct. 1. Y 2004 Times Annex.

IN MANHATTAN, 2-room studio apartment with kitchenette; October occupancy; rent $60 to $75. Y 2048 Times Annex.

LARGE 4-room apartment, remodeled house; must be near Central Park; real kitchen. Telephone Monday morning, Chelsea 7440.

BASEMENT with yard or garden by 2 adults, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, modern; about $60. M 511 Times.

2-3-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, East side; 1 year lease; rental $1,000 yearly. Before 11 mornings. Plaza 8918.

SEVEN, eight room unfurnished apartment, Manhattan or lower West Bronx; year lease. W 216 Times.

FOUR ROOMS and bath; furnished, unfurnished; lower New York, Woodside, Kew Gardens; full particulars. M 500 Times.

WANTED, from Oct. 1, 3-room penthouse or apartment, furnished; preferably in 50s; about $3,000. D 377 Times.

THREE or four light spacious rooms in East 60s or 70s; one flight up or elevator; reasonable. Write Y 2136 Timees Annex.

ARTIST'S north light studio, bedrooms, kitchen; downtown residential location; reasonable. Gramercy 4453.

HAVE several tenants desiring 6 and 7 room apartments; send full details. W 68 Times.

GENTLEWOMAN wants 2-room apartment; quiet, sunny; East 50s. E 454 Times.

4-6 ROOMS (adults), Riverside to 7th, 105th to 117th. P 266 Times.

THREE-ROOM apartment, not over $60, West 70th-102d. P 271 Times.

THREE light rooms, kitchenette, bath, near B. M. T.; $65. Week, 336 West 84th.

GENTLEMAN desires room, bath, kitchenette, private bell; $25-$30. D 6 Times.

List vacancies. No charge unless successful. N. K. Freeman, 1,209 St. Nicholas Av.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

DAVIDSON'S LONG-DISTANCE moving service, owning, operating 100 modern, insured vans; 35 years' experience; safe delivery guaranteed; one source of responsibility. Davidson Transfer Storage Co., 728 11th Av. Columbus 4017.

LONG-DISTANCE SPECIALISTS—Full or part loads expertly moved anywhere; 1,000 padded, weather-tight vans in 162 cities; fully insured; unexcelled service. United Van Service, Inc., 1,775 Broadway. Circle 3193.

DAILY trips Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Hartford, Boston, Pittsburgh, half rates; padded vans; insured. National Delivery. Columbus 1460.

LOADS wanted, Buffalo, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, anywhere; lowest rates. Dankert, 706 East 166th. Kilpatrick 7503.

STANDARD STORAGE, 148 West 90th St.—Storage, lowest rates; local, long distance moving, packing, shipping. Schuyler 1670.

WANTED immediately load to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago from Washington, Boston. Pennsylvania 8777.

ELLINGER'S fireproof storage; van load $6. 225 West 77th. Susquehanna 1011. 507 Hudson, near West 10th. Spring 6666.

LOWEST RATES; Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington, intermediate points. Intervale 1343.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AV.—SUPERBLY FURNISHED HOUSE, season or term of years; 8 master bedrooms and baths; exquisite appointments.
BERLOCK CO.,
347 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7560.

30S (Lexington-4th Av.)—Eighteen feet, 3 stories, basement, 5 baths; below land value; bargain. Sternlight, 371 Lexington.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

37TH ST. (near Park Av.)—4 story and basement; price $47,000; terms.

60S (Madison-Park)—Charming house, 20x100; suitable exclusive, small club; elevator; sale, lease. Murray Hill 7773, agent.

68TH ST., 213 EAST—House of 11 rooms, to let, in quiet residential section; 1 block from subway. Apply WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. VANderbilt 0204.

69TH ST., 210 EAST—House of 10 rooms and 2 baths to let in quiet residential block; convenient location; reasonable rental. Apply WILLIAM A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

70S, WEST.
NEAR BROADWAY; attractive 5-story, remodeled dwelling; steam heat, tiled baths, showers and all modern improvements; assessed for $54,000; will sell completely furnished for $40,000, with $5,000 cash; only one mortgage; rents over $9,000 yearly.
PRINCIPALS ONLY.
WOOD, DOLSON CO., INC.,
Broadway, 72d-73d St. Endicott 8900.

70S (Columbus-Amsterdam)—2 adjoining 4-stories, 36 rooms, 13 baths; parquet; separate bells; 5 years straight; rent, $375 each. Melhuish, 111 West 72d.

70S, WEST—Sacrifice, $1,000 over assessment; rented one tenant, $3,600; brokers protected. Houghton, 12 East 41st. Lexington 9600.

70S (lower)—Part block, 3 adjoining houses, 60 feet; price, $3,000 foot; one ownership. Melhuish, 111 West 72d.

73D ST., 148 WEST—4 story and basement, with elevator; sale or rent.
East and west side building plots at bargain prices.
RAYMOND P. QUINN CO.,
535 5th Av. Vanderbilt 5541.

73D, 103 WEST—Private house, 14 rooms, 4 baths, newly decorated; reasonable rent. James J. Gilhuly, 13 East Gunhill Road. Estabrook 1789.

74TH, 12 WEST—Private house, 25x100; ideally located just off Central Park; 18 big rooms; suitable for family club, school or doctor's sanitarium; sale for $80,000; rent, furnished, for $600; no brokers. Phone Norton, Trafalgar 9506.

76TH, WEST (near Central Park)—Rent 4-story and basement, 25x100; beautiful house; suitable for rooming house, club, school or other institution. Arthur Rostal, 39 Cortlandt St.

76TH, 32 EAST—5 floors, bath each floor, suitable business or residence; rent $450 monthly; references; $25 bonus information securing reliable tenant. Butterfield 2244.

80S, WEST—Vacant, newly decorated house, 15 rooms, 5 baths, steam; rent $300; others, West 70s to 100s. Larned Realty Co., 200 West 72d.

80TH, 46 EAST—For sale or lease, English basement house, 5 floors, 18 rooms, 5 baths. Apply, telephone Butterfield 2552, or your own broker.

89TH ST., 330 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—16 rooms, 4 baths; steam; $4,000 cash; inspect; bargain. Triangle 4070.

90S (off Broadway)—5-story, 18 rooms, 10 baths, steam; immediately or October; also 13 rooms, 5 baths, steam; fine condition; straight lease $250 month; others. Mary Park, Schuyler 8200.

92D, WEST (Park)—Sacrifice, furnished rooming house, $35,500, cash $4,000, income $5,700; brokers cooperate. Houghton, 12 East 41st.

95TH, WEST—20-footer, 14 rooms, suitable professional, rooming; bargain. Riverside 2646.

97TH, 35 WEST—Unfurnished, extremely desirable 12-room house, 4 bathrooms, tiled shower; running water in every room; parquet floors, just thoroughly renovated and newly decorated; open for inspection from 10 to 4 daily.

103D ST. (near Broadway)—Three-story dwelling to rent; immediate possession. J. A. Cassidy, 206 Broadway. Cortlandt 6942.

114TH, 536 WEST—4½-story, 20x100, 13 rooms, 3 baths; mortgage, $18,000, 5 per cent, standing; price $45,000. Armstrong & Armstrong, 841 Madison Av. Rhinelander 4880.

142D, 631 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Private dwelling; immediate possession; annual rental $1,700. For appointment telephone Vanderbilt 2027.

145TH, 472 WEST—Doctor giving up neighborhood practice, must sell beautiful four-story brownstone American basement private house. Inquire 470 West 145th. Telephone 3-5 P. M., Susquehanna 1632.

179TH, 153 WEST (2 blocks west of University Av.)—Detached 2-family brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; hot-water heat; thermostatic oil burner; lot 35x112; two-car heated brick garage; metal weather strips; copper screens throughout; awnings. Sedgwick 7889.

209TH, 303 EAST (corner Perry Av.)—Elegant six-room duplex house; garage; latest improvements; suitable for professional.

BRONX.

$75 PER MONTH

pays your complete carrying charges, including amortization of second mortgage, on one of our brick-built six-room, one-family houses in the Pelham Parkway section of the Bronx.

House is built with a tile kitchen and bath and two-car garage; $5,000 first mortgage; price recently reduced to $8,950; small down payment; easy terms.

For further information apply 640 PELHAM PARKWAY SOUTH. Telephone WESTCHESTER 6116-6117; office open Sunday.

BRONX—2-family, brick; garage; school, subway; sacrifice. Z 2692 Times Annex.

FRISBY AV., 2,421—1-family brick, private driveway, latest model. Underhill 5950.

MADISON AV. BARGAIN.
Lower 90s, 5-year lease; entire building only $350 month, including steam heat, hot water; principals only. Wyckoff, attorney, 50 East 42d, Murray Hill 8392.

MURRAY HILL—Charmingly furnished, unfurnished 9 rooms, 3 baths; garden. Caledonia 3221.

ORLOFF AV., 3,938 (between Sedgwick Av. and Bailey Av., near Van Cortlandt Av.)—Colonial brick house, 6 rooms; sun parlor; storage attic; large cellar; all improvements; garage; lot 50x100.

RIVERDALE, 6,129 Fieldston Road—Two-family; brick garage; sale, rent, exchange Connecticut or Massachusetts; bargain. Owner, Kingsbridge 4155.

RIVERDALE—Six-room house and sun porch, shingle and stucco; 25x95; one-car garage; bargain. Apply G. M. Preissinger, 1,775 Broadway. Circle 0814.

RIVERDALE, near subway, 2 family, 2-car garage; facing two streets; must sacrifice account of sickness. P. J. O'Brien, 1,966 University Av. Sedgwick 4411.

RIVERDALE—English house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, brass piping, 252d St. and Fieldston Road. John J. Kennedy, Mosholu Avenue and Broadway.

RIVERDALE (233 West 254th) — 7-room house; open; lease; concession; references. Kingsbridge 8229.

RIVERDALE—Seven-room tapestry brick house, direct from owner on premises, 6,178 Liebig Av., corner 263d St.

RIVERDALE—New three-family brick; heated garage; modern improvements. Kingsbridge 8570.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Private home, 8 rooms; sell $11,000, or rent $75 month. Houghton, 12 East 41st. Lexington 9600.

WEST KINGSBRIDGE ROAD, 157—Rent, detached 10 rooms, 2 baths; high location.

WILLIAMSBRIDGE, Bronx—Unusual 2-family, 9 rooms, 2 baths, extra toilet, steam heat, 2 porches; garage; shade; 50x95 apartment site near Parkway; bargain, $15,000; rent $150 month. Y 2099 Times Annex.

OWING to poor health of owner will sacrifice two-family, new brick house, 10 rooms; all improvements; two-car garage; first floor rented for $70 monthly; 5 minutes' walk to 233d St., White Plains Av., station; original price $17,000, will sell for $13,500, $1,500 cash, balance on easy terms; you must see to be interested. Apply 4,112 Gunther Av., Bronx, or phone Fairbanks 1502.

PRIVATE HOUSE,
55 EAST 73D ST.
Five-story American basement house, 13 rooms, 4 baths, extra lavatories, dressing rooms, laundry and cellar; excellent condition; extremely low rent; immediate possession. Bing & Bing, Inc., 119 West 40th St., or phone Regent 3628.

COUNTRY and city combined; six large, airy rooms with kitchen nook; comfortable porch; two-family brick house; garage; overlooking Jerome Park reservoir and new Hunter College and Palisades from rear. 3,045 Sedgwick Av., Bronx.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR COUPLE. 14 room house, University Heights, suitable rooming, boarding, private restaurant for students. Superintendent, 2277 Andrews Avenue. Adirondack 7424.

FOR SALE—Attractive eight-room brick house on Riverside Drive Extension, opposite new Inwood Park; two blocks from subway. Call DARRELL or LIPSON, MURRAY HILL 1100.

FOR RENT—6-room private house, suitable for furnished rooms or business, with yard and 2-story shed; half block from "L" station. M. J. Groasman, 391 East 149th St.

REAL BARGAIN, 3-family, frame, corner, all improvements; 4 garages; Tremont section. Phone Murray Hill 4478.

$1,800 cash buys 22-foot house, 80s; first mortgage, $19,000; price $24,000; possession immediately; principals. S. K., 600 Times.

LARGE HOUSE, near Broadway; good condition; rent, sale. Academy 4765, at noon.

Houses—Brooklyn.

18TH, 825 EAST—Must sacrifice immediately beautiful 10-room house; brokers protected.

BAY RIDGE (Colonial Road corner in 80s)—Over 2,000 square feet; eight-room house, tiled kitchen and bath; one-car garage; enclosed porch; modern in every respect; fair condition; cost present owner $22,500, attorney for estate authorizes sale at $14,500; cash $5,000, balance straight mortgage; interest only; the most reasonably priced property ever offered in this neighborhood. J. A. Fausner appointed broker, 8,020 3d Av. Shore Road 5917.

Houses—Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH, 7 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms.
Ocean Av. Section, Plot 30x100.
Fully Detached, 1 Block Subway.
Price $6,350, $500 Cash.

BUILT TO SELL FOR $9,750.
Swedish builder sacrifices beautiful Dutch Colonial brick detached home; southern exposure; 7 rooms; parquet; Frigidaire; colored tile kitchen and bath; breakfast room; booth shower; brass plumbing; finished basement; Richardson boiler; 3x8 beams; 10 closets; beautiful fixtures; embossed decorations; 20-year roof; beautiful shrubberies; garage; located on wide avenue; sell $6,150; 1 block public park; close to subway, theatres, schools, stores, churches; real bargain. See Mr. Wilson, 1,578 Flatbush Av., at Nostrand. Open daily to 9 P. M.

FLATBUSH—2-family, "Midwood Section," 100 feet Av. H subway station; paved streets, sewers, &c.; plot 50x100; 16 rooms, every modern improvement; high-class residential section; title company first mortgage $12,000; price $22,500. J. S., 764 Times Downtown.

FLATBUSH—Will sacrifice at any cost one-family, modern, 8-room brick house, 2 baths, garage, located 959 East 12th St. Call Midwood 5837J mornings and evenings only.

HEIGHTS (251 Clinton St.)—5 rooms, bath; heat, electricity; exceptionally well kept; private house; couple preferred; rent $60.

HEIGHTS (251 Clinton St.)—5 rooms, bath, heat, electricity; exceptionally well kept; private house; couple preferred; rent $60.

Houses—Staten Island.

LIVERMORE AV., 104 (near Forest bus)—Leaving Island, 7 large rooms, imposing corner house, appraised at $20,000, for sacrifice sale at $14,900; easy terms; every improvement; double garage. Owner on premises.

ARTISTIC HOME; fine plot; large living room, fireplace; oak floors; hot water heat; golf. Telephone 1719 Dongan Hills.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment; magnificent view; picturesque grounds; $55. Telephone 1719 Dongan Hills.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

Long Island advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times Mineola office—Garden City 3605.

ADDISLEIGH (select community opposite St. Albans golf course), beautiful $20,000 house; $16,500, small cash. 114-84 180th St.

BALDWIN — Beautiful, new English-type stucco home, six large, airy rooms, wonderfully decorated throughout; colored tile stall shower and bath, tile kitchen, breakfast nook, fieldstone fireplace, hardwood floors, butler's pantry, large closets, extra lavatory, steam heat, copper boiler, brass plumbing, copper leaders and gutters, slate roof, two-car garage, 5,000 sq. ft. ground; situated in highly restricted section among beautiful and distinctive homes, built by individual builders; built to sell for $12,500, will sacrifice to quick buyer for $10,500; Equitable Life first mortgage for $6,000. C. H. Luerssen, 5 S. Grand Av., at depot or 130 Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Telephone Freeport 2500 or N. Y. telephone Chickering 1132.

BALDWIN—6-room stucco bungalow, electric oil burner; beautiful surroundings, well shrubbed; 12 minutes' walk to L. I. R. R.; corner plot. 37 Longfellow, Baldwin.

BAYSIDE PARK—Half-acre estate in restricted section, near two yacht clubs and several golf clubs; Colonial house, solid brick, modern, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, open brick fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; the grounds are beautifully laid out, with beautiful flower garden and shrubs; vegetable garden; brick 2-car garage; berry bushes, fruit, trees, &c.; inspection invited. 29-44 Waldo Av. (Bayside 1441) or your own broker.

BELLAIRE—New, 6 rooms; every convenience; garage; rent $65; option buying. Newtown 0886.

BELLMORE—Junction Bellmore Av. and Bellmore Road, midway between Southern Boulevard and Sunrise Highway, few minutes' drive to Jones Causeway, 193 feet front, 350 deep; 300 feet of private drive; fine home; all improvements; nine rooms; beautiful grounds; priced to close estate at less than $500 a lot, or lease. Kelley, 2-84 149th Road, Whitestone. Flushing 5400.

DOUGLAS MANOR—White Colonial type house; good location, short walk to station, school and beach; 1st floor: hall, living room, dining room, large sun room, kitchen, pantry; 2d floor: 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; 3d floor: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; garage; price $26,000; terms. Phone agent.
R. M. CUMMINGS. BAYSIDE 6480.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Houses for rent, unfurnished and furnished; rentals $130 a month and up; 24 minutes to New York; privilege private bath and dock.
R. M. CUMMINGS. BAYSIDE 6480.

DOUGLAS MANOR—8 rooms, all improvements, garage, large corner plot, beautifully landscaped; 3 blocks from private bathing beach; price reasonable. Phone owner, Bayside 2348.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Estate wants to rent or sell, Dutch Colonial residence, unfurnished, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; large grounds, bathing. Telephone Owner, Bayside 2188.

EAST WILLISTON (Post Manor)—One-family, residential section, 6 rooms, sun porch, 2-car garage, large shade trees, landscaped; $14,500; cash, $2,500. Nora T. Wiles, owner, East Williston. Roslyn 669.

EDGEMERE—For sale, rent or exchange, 11-room house; all modern improvements. Box 790, Room 200, Times Building.

FLORAL PARK—Brick veneer, slate roof; English cottage; garage; excellent value; price $9,500. Edmund D. Purcell, at station.

FLUSHING—Bargain; 8 rooms; plot 50x100; good section. Call or write Mr. Brand, agent, 270 Madison Av., New York City. Caledonia 7000.

FLUSHING—7-room tapestry brick; 2 bathrooms, 2 firepaces; electric refrigerator; rent from Oct. 1. Phone Flushing 0572.

FLUSHING—Corner property, 100x200; 12 rooms, house, modern, convenient. Flushing 2064.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.
Owner must leave town and offers exceptional detached 10-room, 4-bath home, 2-car garage on finest residential street in the Gardens; priced considerably under value at $59,000, or will trade for well-located home in Westchester.
EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC.,
Station Plaza,
Kew Gardens.
Richmond Hill 1713. Boulevard 5977.

FOREST HILLS.
Fine, modern English stucco home on choice corner; 9 rooms, 3 baths, all improvements, including oil burner and fireplace; owner moving to California; will also sell furniture; quick action necessary. Phone Boulevard 5104 all day Sunday or any morning.

FORREST HILLS—New 7-room English stucco house, tiled bath, extra lavatory, open fireplace; 2-car garage; 14 minutes from Penn Station, New York; $175 monthly. See Mr. Peacock, 111-32 Roseberry Place, near Queens Boulevard. Boulevard 2025.

FOREST HILLS—Forced to leave city October 1st; must sacrifice beautiful 8-room house; restricted section; 14 minutes Penn Station, New York. No brokers. Further information, write Dr. S., 398 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOREST HILLS—Attractive Colonial brick, rent, 6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; near school; will decorate. Caledonia 8154.

FOREST HILLS—Rent 7 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; garage; near station; rent reasonable. Boulevard 6586; leaving city.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.
Three conspicuous values in the Gardens that are worthy of inspection.
$15,000—Seven rooms, 2 baths, solarium, characterized by very large rooms; convenient terms.
$17,500—Six rooms, bath, garage, detached, unusually attractive; good terms.
$27,000—Eight rooms, 3 baths, garage, central heating; near station; unusually attractive terms; reasonable amount cash.
$40,000—Ten rooms, four baths, garage, 70-foot front, brick, fine condition, superb location; $10,000 cash, balance arranged.
LOUIS P. McGAHIE,
71-19 Austin St., near Continental Av.,
Forest Hills, N. Y. Boulevard 9000-9001.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.
9 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; garage; very near station; $45,000, or rent $300.
8 rooms, 4 baths; oil burner; 2-car garage, detached; $40,000, or rent $300.
7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $19,000, or rent $175.
Also 6 and 7 room houses with 1 and 2 baths; 1 and 2 car garages; at $12,500 up, or rentals $100 up.
These are all our own brick houses, and represent excellent values.
Forest Hills Gardens Homes Co., 215 Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Beautiful home for sale by the owner, no agents; corner lot, 158 front feet, beautiful lawn, trees, shrubs; 13 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage; servants' quarters over garage; must be seen to appreciate; for quick sale, terms to suit. Phone mornings or evenings for appointment, Boulevard 6161.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS — Attractive house, unfurnished, 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; oil burner; lease; near station. Boulevard 10370.

GARDEN CITY—Stewart Manor station; new model just open; 6 rooms, attic, colored tile fixtures and bathroom, tiled enclosed shower, Craftex decorations, electric ice box, McDougall kitchen cabinets, fold-away breakfast set, extra lavatory first floor; Armstrong linoleum in kitchen and 30 other features. Realty Associates, Inc. Office 114 Salisbury Av., Stewart Manor. Phone Floral Park 2147.

GARDEN CITY—$37,500; English Colonial, centre hall brick and stone; perfect in design and layout; 5 bedrooms; attached garage; brass plumbing throughout; heavy Vermont slate roof; 3 porches; finished basement; oil heat; grounds 100x100; beautifully landscaped; $10,000 cash. Builder, 136 Hampton Road.

GARDEN CITY—Brick and stucco house, 1½ years old, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; plot 60x110; cost owner $27,000; must sell, will take small house in exchange.
GEO. L. HUBBELL.
65 Hilton Av. Garden City 1180.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

GARDEN CITY—For rent, unfurnished, 1 or 2 year lease, 3 single bedrooms, 2 double bedrooms, 4 baths; Timken oil burner; 4 blocks from Nassau Blvd station. Garden City 5826.

GARDEN CITY—For sale, modern corner residence, eleven rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, garage attached; will rent; one block Nassau Boulevard Station. Attorney, Beekman 1820.

GARDEN CITY—Sale, rent, furnished, unfurnished, modern brick, shingle; 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; 2-car garage. 150 Brompton Road. Telephone 2740W.

GARDEN CITY—8-room stucco house, 2 baths; garage; plot 60x100; 5 minutes to station; $17,000; liberal terms. Box 321, Garden City.

GARDEN CITY—Exceptional buy; 7 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths; 2-car garage; plot 75x150. Call or write Mr. Brand, agent, 270 Madison Av., New York City. Caledonia 7000.

GARDEN CITY (47 Nassau Blvd.)—10 rooms, 3 baths; 100x150; 400 feet station. W. Clarke, owner, 106 Wall St. John 4142.

GREAT NECK.
Long Island's North Shore
At Its Best!
Residential Properties
FOR SALE—FOR RENT.
Specially recommended.

$13,850—Colonial home; large living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large colored tile bath with built-in shower, lavatory; breakfast room; slate roof; 2-car garage.

$16,850—New English cottage, stucco and timber, slate roof, large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, sun and open porch, breakfast room, lavatory; 2-car garage; very exceptional value.

$24,000—English cottage of brick and timber, slate roof, beautifully wooded plot, 3 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, oil burner, electric refrigerator.

$31,500 or for rent, $250 a month, English stucco house on hilltop corner; large studio living room, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths; privilege of park, swimming pool and tennis court.

$36,500—New, artistic English type home of fieldstone, brick and stucco; fine tree setting; there are 3 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, recreation room, oil burner; will take equity in smaller house as part payment.

Rentals—Selected list of houses available at all prices.

A booklet of Great Neck on request.

ARTHUR F. RAUSCH, REALTOR,
Northern Boulevard at Great Neck.
Phone Great Neck 2010 or 2011.

GREAT NECK.

Charming Colonial cottage in woodland setting; 2 open verandas, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, small hall, kitchen and pantry; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; property 80x100; 1-car garage.
Price $16,500.
Or for rent unfurnished,
$150 per month.

BAKER CROWELL, INC.,
27 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck.
Tel. Great Neck 28.

GREAT NECK—Beautiful home in Spanish quarter, plot 75x100, seven rooms and bath, patio; two-car garage; $13,950; also eight-rooms house, two baths; two-car garage; $16,950; Station Road and [illegible] in half an hour of Manhattan; both houses finest construction with all modern conveniences unusually associated with $25,000 homes; beautifully landscaped with full-grown shade trees; come out today; we have also completely furnished house at 154 Baker Avenue, Great Neck. Telephone Great Neck 2978. Center Ville, Inc., 287 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, L. I. Telephone Great Neck 1475.

GREAT NECK.

House of stucco and frame having large studio living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath; second floor, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths; house constructed of very finest materials; sacrifice $30,000 for sale.
For rent $250 per month.

BAKER CROWELL, INC.,
27 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck.
Telephone Great Neck 28.

GREAT NECK, L. I.

An unusually selected list of fine unfurnished houses with six, seven and eight rooms, from $75 to $400 per month, furnished and unfurnished. See
KELLIE SMITH,
43 Middle Neck Road,
Telephone G. N. 2397. Great Neck, L. I.

GREAT NECK—SALE OR RENT, furnished or unfurnished, beautiful English brick and stucco on hollow tile, 11 rooms, 3 baths; large wooded plot in one of the finest residential parks with bathing and tennis; very reasonably priced.
ALTON D. PLATT, REALTOR,
4 Cutter Mill Road. Tel. Great Neck 215.

GREAT NECK ESTATES, OAK DRIVE.
Just completed, new English stone and stucco cottage; slate roof; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and extra lavatory; living room, 31x17 feet; oil burner. Local brokers or
ALTON D. PLATT, OWNER,
4 Cutter Mill Road. Tel. Great Neck 215.

GREAT NECK—New house, spacious grounds, furnished or unfurnished; $125 monthly rent, which includes light, heat, upkeep of grounds, water rights; adjacent to new yacht club; better call on owner. Telephone 2396, 75 Fairview Av., Great Neck.

GREAT NECK—Furnished home, facing bay; studio living room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; garage; lovely grounds; for lease, yearly; bargain. Goddard Realty, Tel. 616.

HEMPSTEAD FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE. Fine dwelling; 6 large rooms, all improvements; corner plot, 50x100, in fine residential section on splendid street; beautiful shade and fruit trees; 2-car garage; will exchange for lots or take small cash payment; quick action necessary. Box G. N., 265 Times.

HEWLETT—Beautiful Colonial, excellent condition, 12 rooms, 5 baths, garage, ½ acre, trees, shrubs, 4 minutes station; fine residential section; bargain quick rental; furnished, $220; unfurnished, $150. Phone Franklin 204.

HEMPSTEAD—For rent, Colonial house, 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; plot 100x125; beautifully planted; near country club, for adults only. 22 Fairway. Hempstead 388.

HEWLETT, L. I.—For rent, furnished 12 rooms, 4 baths, Colonial design; 5 minutes from depot; excellent school; $350 per month, Oct. 1 to June 1. Y 2028 Times Annex.

HICKSVILLE.
Private Tom Thumb Golf.
Beautiful 6-room house, built, all improvements; plot 50x226, for Tom Thumb golf or garden; price $7,650; $1,000 cash, easy terms; 45 minutes on Long Island Railroad to Pennsylvania Station. Owner, C. H. Hill, 253 West Nicholai St., Hicksville, N. Y.

HICKSVILLE—6 rooms, tiled bath, shower, extra toilet; garage; $50. Hicksville 689.

HOLLIS—6-room house, sun porch; just redecorated and repaired; bargain. Call or write Mr. Brand, agent, 270 Madison Av., New York City. Caledonia 7000.

HOLLIS—7-room detached house, rent partly furnished if desired. Stillwell 2688.

HUNTINGTON BEACH; corner bungalow plot covered with large trees; over 150 feet of road frontage; city water, electricity, gas; private bathing beach; title guaranteed; unusual bargain at $1,100; cash payment, $200; balance 3 years to pay; also exceptional summer bungalow, immediate possession, for sale at low price. F. E. Ruland, Main St. and New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. 2190 Huntington.

HUNTINGTON—One mile from station, good 6-room bungalow, with garage, plot 60x100; city water; fully decorated; bargain; $3,500; cash $1,000. Charles E. Sammis, Inc., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Tel. Huntington 1400.

HUNTINGTON—Beautiful plot sixty feet frontage, overlooking Centerport Harbor; large trees, city water, electricity, gas, bathing beach; $700; easy terms. B. P., 149 Times.

HUNTINGTON VICINITY—Large desirable home, accessible; cheap. Codling, attorney, Northport, L. I.

ISLIP—New 7-room houses, improvements; $5,000; cash $500 and easy terms to suit. E. F. Van Sicklen, Islip, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Obliged to sell my nearly new brick home in restricted section; very desirable; 2 baths; garage; will sacrifice. Address owner, Y 2041 Times Annex.

JAMAICA—Newly decorated 6-room, furnished residence, facing Kings Park; $125 monthly; convenient to station. Room 803, Times Building.

KEW GARDENS—17 minutes from Pennsylvania Station, magnificent, new, sunlit home, 10 rooms, 3 baths; living room 20x30; this beautiful dwelling is in restricted district surrounded by trees and sunlight; rental $3,600 year; most exclusive residence on Long Island; located at 78 Beverly Road. E 470 Times.

KEW GARDENS—Lease modern residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; Frigidaire, washing machine. Mrs. Ernest Martin, realtor, 116 Newbold Place. Richmond Hill 0214J.

LITTLE NECK—Attractive English type, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory first floor, tile kitchen with breakfast nook, large living room, stone fireplace, dining room; garage; fully screened; copper leaders, awnings; all brass plumbing; near station, trains and school; [illegible] first mortgage $8,000; sacrifice $15,800. Bayside 1269.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

LITTLE NECK—Modern home, 6 large rooms, sun room, foyer; attractive garden; 70 ft. front; garage; [illegible] easy commuting; $11,750; first mortgage $6,500, balance terms. Bayside 3270.

LYNBROOK—Beautiful Colonial all-year home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; [illegible] 2-car garage; [illegible] Telephone 1040.

MALBA-ON-SOUND—New Colonial type and English, exclusive, 8 rooms, 3 baths, [illegible] garage; sacrifice. Auth, 10 Point Circle. Independence 1183.

MANHASSET—Bargain; Spanish home, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, [illegible] 2-car garage; plot 60x110; [illegible] $1,500. Blaich-Jahngen, Inc., 200 Plandome Road. Phone Manhasset 910.

NORTH SHORE properties, every description and size. Harriet Hawkins, Smithtown, Route 25A.

PORT WASHINGTON
ON MANHASSET BAY.
Two houses on top of Beacon Hill which have the finest view on Long Island; one Colonial house has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, 2-car garage, quarter-acre plot, $27,000, $14,000 savings bank first mortgage. The other brick and frame house has 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths, [illegible] frigerator, 2-car garage, over half an acre with sunken garden, pool and rock garden; $40,000, $25,000 first mortgage.
Frame house with charming exterior on plot 127; living room has beamed ceiling and dining room is paneled in chestnut, 3 master bedrooms [illegible] floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage; $12,500.

NOW READY
FALL RENTAL LIST
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, $70 TO $1,000 A MONTH.
WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN,
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Specializing in Port Washington, Plandome, Flower Hill and Sands Point real estate.
Port Plaza Building, At Station,
PORT WASHINGTON, L. I.
Phone day or night, Port Washington 1000.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

PORT WASHINGTON—On Beacon Hill, overlooking Manhasset Bay, a new house just being completed; see it today; lovely entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and paneled in pine, dining room with bay window and French doors to flag terrace; three master bedrooms and two master baths with stall showers; maid's room and bath; rear staircase; two-car heated garage; steel casement windows with built-in screens; large plot; price $29,500.
EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC.,
65 Main St.,
Port Washington, N. Y.
Phone Port Washington 331.

PORT WASHINGTON—Attractive farm type house, 6 rooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage; plot 60x125 feet; 2 apple, 1 plum, 1 very large elm and 2 sumac trees; price $12,500, cash $2,500, balance on very easy terms. Julian M. Wilson, 9 Main St., Port Washington. 2398.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

Brick, cement and heavy hand hewn timber, fabricated into a very artistic English type home.

Exceptionally large living room, with huge log-burning open fireplace, built-in recessed book shelves. Spacious dining room with bay window alcove; hand hewn beamed ceiling, centre foyer hall with vestibule and guest closet, built-in telephone secretary, wide open staircase, also of hewn timber; a wonderful colored tiled kitchen, three Hoosier Cabinets, new type colored cabinet gas range, with built-in overhead canopy, double drain sink, chromium plated fixtures; modernistic design; large butler's pantry and broom closet; cheerful breakfast room with built-in china closets; downstairs lavatory room, with bath and standing shower. Spacious billiard room and lounge, with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Three sleeping chambers on second floor; master sleeping room 13 x 25 ft., with connecting dressing room, colored tile bath with built-in full length mirrors. Colored tile bath, separate standing shower with plate glass door, needle waves and [illegible]; all fixtures black and chromium plated; bedrooms have four separate compartments, each electrically lighted. Absolutely the last word. Wide stairway to open attic.

Features: Hot water heat, all brass plumbing, instantaneous hot water heater; all metal lath inside; double thick plaster; ¾ Oak floors throughout; Steel casement windows; 2 inch maple doors; Schlagg self-locking hardware; electric light in every closet and shower bath; toilet and linen storage closet; large cold storage room in basement; all exposed timbers, copper flashed; copper leaders and gutters; heavy slate roof; large open porch; hand-hewn timbers (decorations by R. Osher); 2-car garage of corresponding architecture; grounds beautifully lawned and shrubbed; highly restricted residential section; paved streets, sewers, park lighting system, shade trees; near by Rockville Golf and Country Club.

Home may be seen today, or any evening by appointment. Printer's ink is too expensive to describe fully; home is new, nearly ready for occupancy; compare this with the average $30,000 home; detailed information will be sent upon request.

PRICE $15,500.

RAY TERRELL,
181 Sunrise Highway,
Rockville Centre, L. I.
Day phone 6729; night phone 1793.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.

A beautiful new American Colonial home is offered this week at a sacrifice; plot 60x100, landscaped and 2 car garage; 6 large rooms, 2 baths and lower lavatory, centre hall; all oak floors, steam heat, brass plumbing, large fireplace and vestibule, attractive location in our town; highly restricted.

Was built to sell for $15,000; builder will sacrifice at the price of $11,500, first mortgage $7,000, cash down $4,000. Terms to be considered; have several other desirable homes to offer.

VALENTINE WICK.
Office at the entrance to Rockville Centre from New York at 145 Sunrise Highway.
LOOK FOR MY SIGN.
Tel. Rockville Centre 1783.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Large 8-room house, improvements, steam heat, garage; near schools, stores, high class section; [illegible] owner. Y 2050 Times Annex.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Just [illegible] is the $16,000 new home, 4-5 bedrooms; [illegible] Phone R. V. C. 4737.

ROSEDALE—Modern 6-room house; plot 50x100; near train, buses and schools; [illegible] Owner, Laurelton 4513.

ST. ALBANS—Highly restricted, beautiful Colonial residence, absolutely complete; corner plot, 8 large rooms, every luxury, convenience; 26 minutes Penn Station; cost over $30,000; made tremendous sacrifice, great bargain; see house any time, 189-03 113th Av. Vigilant 9664.

ST. JAMES—Attractive 8-room house, hot bath, steam heat, ½ acre of ground, fruit trees, etc.; rent by season $1,500. I. E. Clarke, Inc., Stony Brook, L. I.

STEWART MANOR houses for sale or to rent; [illegible] tile bath, fireplace; beautifully landscaped; [illegible] unfurnished, $85; furnished, $100. [illegible] call Roslyn 351. Schafer.

STEWART MANOR—[illegible] Realty Associates development, garage; plot 50x100; [illegible] Mr. Brand, agent, 270 Madison Av., New York City. Caledonia 7000.

STEWART MANOR—6 rooms, [illegible] Salisbury Av. or Phone Floral Park 2147.

WHITESTONE—2½-story brick and stucco [illegible] 2-car garage; plot 45x100; price $12,500; $2,000 cash. Phone Owner, Independence 4331.

WOODMERE, L. I.—Will sell or rent [illegible] with or without furnishings, modern [illegible] Phone Cedarhurst 3697.

WOODMERE, Cedarhurst, Lawrence, Hewlett. Several exceptional bargains in the $12,000 [illegible] Irving Place, Woodmere. Franklin 550.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Studio home of refinement; price $12,490; $115 monthly pays everything; [illegible] Jamaica, N. Y. Tel. Jamaica [illegible]

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

A PERFECT BRICK HOUSE.
NEAR STATION.
COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.
EVERY KNOWN IMPROVEMENT.
$8,250. CASH $1,000.

Six large rooms, breakfast nook, built-in cabinets in tiled kitchen, electric dishwasher, electric refrigerator, standing shower, tiled bath, colored bath tub and fixtures, beautiful decorations or decorated to suit; garage, driveway; sewers, curbs, sidewalks, concrete street in and paid for; 17 minutes to Manhattan. Call daily and Sundays, George C. Johnston, office at Elmhurst Av. subway station, Elmhurst.

AUTHENTIC LONG ISLAND HOMESTEAD just completed by prominent architect for private occupancy; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage, etc; 1-3 acre, century old apple trees on Orchard Drive, East Williston, 18 miles New York City, adjacent Wheatley Hills Golf Club and bordering estates of Old Westbury; price less than $20,000; full commission to brokers. Estate H. E. O'Reilly, 205 West 19th St. Chelsea 3722 or Garden City 595.

REAL BUY—ST. ALBANS.
EXCEPTIONAL HOME, FINE SECTION.

Substantially built Colonial type 7-room home, all latest improvements, stall shower, tiled kitchen, bath, oak floors, fine decoration; weather strips; sewers in and paid; WORTH WHILE SEEING. $8,750; built to sell for $12,000; good transit; sample house, 115-35 200th St., near Central Av., St. Albans. Halpern. Evenings, phone Sheepshead 1661.

COLONIAL estate with 9-hole golf course, 125 acres on Long Island Sound; ample ground for additional 9 holes; 16-room house beautifully located; wonderful views of Sound and Peconic Bay; large road frontage on main concrete highway; reasonable price; suitable terms can be arranged. Call or write Kerwin & Kerwin, Inc., owners, 47 West 34th St. Tel. Wisconsin 6073.

LIVE IN GARDEN CITY.
For sale or rent

beautiful new modern brick residence of 6 rooms, bath, glass enclosed shower, sun porch, open porch; 2-car garage; plot 60x110; convenient to station; country club and magnificent new school opening Sept. 3; rental $150 per month. R. L. SULLIVAN, 502 Times Bldg., New York City.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Owner must sell beautiful home, consisting of seven large rooms with garage; plot 50x100, located at 86 North 170th St., Broadway, Flushing; price $11,500; first mortgage $8,500, easy terms arranged for balance. For further information, telephone Caledonia 8517, New York.

FORECLOSURE—Beautiful Colonial house on 3 lots, best residential section, reception hall, sun parlor, open porch, tiled bath, kitchen, separate shower, breakfast room, parquet floors, real fireplace, 2-car garage; $8,750, worth $12,000. E. M. Smith, at Springfield Garden Station, Laurelton 2386.

$5,990 BUYS beautiful new solid brick house; garage, sewers, paved street; 6 large rooms, tiled bath, stall shower; $47.45 per month pays principal, interest. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., 9,303 Sutphin Blvd. opposite main Jamaica station. Phone Jamaica 8010. Free illustrated booklet.

FOR RENT,

beautiful seven-room house with garage; near school; located at 86 North 170th St., Broadway, Flushing; $110 per month rental. For further information telephone Caledonia 8517, New York.

LARGE BUNGALOW PLOT.

North Shore, near Huntington, L. I.; high, rolling ground; beautiful shade trees; boating, bathing, fishing; easy commuting; all improvements; $750, $100 cash, $10 monthly. D. W., 182 Times.

RENT, sale, modern 6-room home, all conveniences; garage; large plot; shrubs, hedges, trees; near schools, station, beach; 31 minutes city; reasonable. Call 7 Second St., Lynbrook. Phone 1197 Lynbrook.

HOUSE, 26 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; all modern improvements; price, $4,950; $250 cash; balance as rent. 90-16 63d Drive, Forest Hills. Telephone Faculty 4207.

WILL sacrifice $20,000 property in Flushing for $6,500, better for cash, all assessments paid, bank mortgage $6,500; owner leaving city. J. Mitchell, R. F. D. 1, Danbury, Conn.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, improvements; 1½ acres; buildings, chickens; $6,200; $700 cash. Louis Muench, 27 Ocean Av., Patchogue, L. I.

MODERN steam-heated five-room bungalow, garden, 50x100; easy commuting; near Jamaica; $7,500; cash $2,000. Olin, 121-03 195th St., St. Albans, L. I.

FOR RENT, furnished, 9-room Colonial dwelling, double garage, 37-foot living room; shaded miniature estate near Great and Little Neck; $225. Bayside 7257.

IMPROVED and unimproved ocean, bay and Sound frontages, at Westhampton Beach and vicinity; very choice parcels. Heelbarp Corp., Owners, Westhampton Beach.

Houses—Westchester County.

Westchester County advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times White Plains office—White Plains 5300.

ARDSLEY—New English type cottage, 7 rooms, well constructed; plot 71 ft. frontage; good value; selling price $13,000. Lutterberg & Kindervatter, Park Av., Ardsley.

ARDSLEY-ON-PUTNAM, N. Y.—Homes and home sites. Write for particulars. JAMES McCARTNEY & SON, Ardsley, N. Y.

BRIAR HILLS.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to obtain hilltop plots with all improvements, winding macadam roads; wide view; houses under construction; 31 miles from Grand Central.
Send for your copy,
"INKLINGS OF FRIENDLY PLACES."
OPEN SUNDAYS.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES,
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR—Six-room house, hot-water heat, brass plumbing; 2-car garage; ½-acre corner plot; near schools, stores, station and churches; substantial first mortgage; bargain to cash buyer. Owner, M. A. Brown, Poplar Road. Phone 1693.

BRONXVILLE.

New spacious brick Colonial, ideally planned and located for family with children; price reasonable.

A high location, a lot having over 16,000 square feet, within fifteen minutes' walk west of the station and ten minutes to the schools, are among the advantages provided with this thoughtfully and unusually arranged house; together with its sturdy construction of all brick with slate roof and interesting Colonial details, good taste as well as excellent value are paramount.

There are ten rooms, four baths, all improvements, metal lath throughout, brass plumbing; large two-car built-in garage; price $47,000; offers encouraged.

ELLIOTT BATES, INC.
Office adjoins downtown station platform.
Closed Sunday Summer months.
N. Y. City telephone, Fairbanks 5448. Local telephone, Bronxville 1410.
Send for booklet, "Charm of Westchester."

BRONXVILLE.
House for Rent.

An unusually attractive house on fine, big plot, 100x100, located about one mile west of Bronxville station; 8 room, 4 baths; 2-car garage; playroom in basement, hot water heat; occupant is going to England and will lease to responsible party from Sept. 1 to April 30, 1932; such houses are seldom offered for rent in this section. Inspection arranged through Prince & Ripley, Inc., Pondfield Road. Tel. Bronxville 2233, or Fairbanks 3075.

BRONXVILLE VICINITY.
New $30,000 Colonial Home for $24,500.

In a delightful location just north of Bronxville and 35 minutes from Grand Central, I am offering a beautiful Colonial type house far below actual cost; it contains 9 rooms, 3 baths and double garage, slate roof, tile kitchen, brass pipes, lavatory, cedar closets and many other features.

WILLIAM WATSON, BUILDER.
20 Parkway Road. Bronxville 1773.

BRONXVILLE—SCARSDALE.
HOPE & CO.
Apartments and Country Properties.
80 Palmer Av.
Telephone Bronxville 4100 today.
Houses built to order—plots.

BRONXVILLE, $90, 7 rooms; splendid section; near schools, stations; open fireplace, yard; duplex house.

Eight rooms, 3 baths; $200; recently built brick dwelling, slate roof; large plot.

CREAMER REALTY CO.,
Phone Sunday 2-4. Tuckahoe 2420.

BRONXVILLE (Vicinity)—New English brick and stucco house of 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and extra tiled lavatory; detached garage; on plot 50x100; high ground; brass plumbing, copper leaders and gutters, hot water heat; price $13,500; mortgage $9,400; reasonable terms. Burke Stone, Inc. at Hotel Gramatan. Telephone Bronxville 1480.

BRONXVILLE VICINITY, foreclosure bargain, artistic well built English house on large corner plot, commanding views on all sides, well landscaped, 7 large rooms, 3 baths, garage, sun porch, screens, awnings; inspect and make offer. Charles Champi, 3524 Hull Av., New York.

BRONXVILLE—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

BRONXVILLE—In Cedar Knolls, corner plot, English type house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 7 minutes' walk to station; all improvements. Call or write Anthony G. Vesuti, 22 Hillside Place, Tuckahoe. Phone Tuckahoe 1449.

BRONXVILLE, $11,000. If you are looking for a sturdy low priced home near schools, inspect this 7-room, 2-bath house; slate roof; garage. Charles Champi, 3524 Hull Av., Bronx.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive 7-room house, 2 baths; 70x100; two-car garage; large living room, asking $18,000, terms reasonable. Walton, 106 East 176th St., New York. Foundation 3238.

BRONXVILLE—Moving South, must sell or rent Colonial home, 11 rooms, 2 baths, steam heated; plot 100x100 feet; garage; splendid condition; refined, convenient neighborhood; make offer. Bronxville 1919.

Houses—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE (BRYN MAWR), BARGAIN.
$10,500.
6 rooms, extra large living room, stone fireplace; large plot; beautiful trees; garage. Tel. Nepperhan 752.

BRONXVILLE—To rent, furnished, for a year, attractive home in beautiful location; 12 rooms, 4 baths, billiard room, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Telephone Bronxville 3506.

CAPE COD COTTAGE,
$7,400.
New, Modern, Two-Story.
4 rooms, tile bath, dinette and sewing room.
Agent on place every day, noon to 5 P. M.
54 Pocono Av., near Lockwood Av.,
Bryn Mawr, Yonkers.

CRESTWOOD—Bargain; English stucco, 6 rooms, sun porch; garage; tile bath and kitchen; extra lavatory, all hardwood floors; steam heat; decorated throughout; plot 60x100; price reduced from $16,500 to $14,500; no reasonable offer refused. Crestwood Realty, Crestwood Station, N. Y. Phone Tuckahoe 2889.

CRESTWOOD—Attractive one-family home, English type, new, all improvements; 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, lavatory colored tile; 2-car garage; near school and station; $8,500, 5-year 1st mortgage; located 196 Westchester Av., Crestwood, N. Y. Max Klauser, owner and builder, Box 218, Tuckahoe, N. Y., or call New Rochelle 3628M.

CRESTWOOD—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

CRESTWOOD AND VICINITY.
35 minutes for Grand Central Station.
Houses for sale, $9,000-$40,000.
Apartments and houses, $75-$300 monthly.
HENRY C. MERRITT,
85 Carpenter Av., Crestwood. Tuckahoe 3666.

CRESTWOOD—$13,800, artistic, new, English stucco, stone entrance, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook; garage; plot 60x125; high elevation, overlooking lake; near station. Telephone Murray Hill 6655.

CRESTWOOD, WEST—Solid brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, garage, $16,500; mortgage $10,000; plot 50x120. M. J. Logan, Crestwood, N. Y. Tuckahoe 3741.

CRESTWOOD—Unusual values in furnished and unfurnished rentals and sales.
BESSIE B. LANG,
117 Pennsylvania Av. Tuckahoe 3783.

CRESTWOOD—Rent 5-room, 2-family, $65; 6-room house, $100; Scarsdale section, $90. Sullivan, 99 Lake Av. Tuckahoe 3481, 1859.

HARRISON—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

HARRISON—To lease, English house, half timber; 8 rooms, 3 tiled baths, sun porch; built-in garage; most charming location; plot 100x150; $185 per month. Brown & Brown, opp. station. Tel. Park 740.

HARTSDALE.
BARGAIN—¼ ACRE.

Cape Cod cottage, commanding a view of miles of Westchester hills; 8 beautiful, sunny rooms, 3 baths; stone and clapboard construction; slate roof, colored tile kitchen; grounds over one-third acre; very convenient to New York Central station, schools, shops, &c.; highly restricted section; real buy to quick buyer.

E. OSBORNE SMITH, INC.,
HARTSDALE ROAD AND CENTRAL AV.,
HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TEL. WHITE PLAINS 7902.

HARTSDALE—SALE OR RENT.
Colonial cottage in business zone, suitable for doctor's office or tea room; $19,000; rent $125; redecorated; near station. Owner, Y 2098 Times Annex.

HASTINGS, RIVERVIEW MANOR.
RENT WITH PURCHASE OPTION.
4 NEW HOMES, 1 COLONIAL, 3 ENGLISH.
6 and 7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, extra lavatory; garage; oil heat, refrigeration, brass plumbing, metal weather stripping, completely decorated; beautiful wooded plot.
Will apply a generous portion of rent paid against a reasonable purchase price; easy terms if desired.
Collins & Burhans, Inc.,
63 Cedar St., Dobbs Ferry. Phone 2004.

HASTINGS—Desirable, conveniently located 6-room house, $9,000; bargain for alert buyer; convenient cash payment. K 299 Times.

HAWTHORNE—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms; garage; 6 months, $85. Branigan, Box 502.

LARCHMONT MANOR—$16,750; brick and English timbered stucco home on large corner plot; short walk to beach and grammar school; 1st floor; entrance hall, 21 foot living room, with attractive fireplace, sun porch, large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 3 master bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, maid's room and bath, appointments include heated garage, steel casement windows, lighting fixtures and copper screens; will accept $1,500 cash.

MERARD CO., INC. 60 Wendt Av.
Larchmont 2800. or Fairbanks 4006.

LARCHMONT—$13,500 Colonial home in setting of rare old shade trees on plot over ¼-acre; wonderful lawn and adequate ground for tennis court; first floor entrance hall, 22-foot living room with log-burning fireplace, sun room, 10x18, large dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 large master bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, built-in heated garage; hot-water heat and copper screens; fully improved street; no assessments; near grammar school and main line station.

MERARD CO., INC., 60 Wendt Av.
Larchmont 2800. or Fairbanks 4006.

LARCHMONT.
$17,500.
A Summer opportunity not to be overlooked; Colonial home, in fine location, is offered to you at $5,000 below cost; shade trees, fruit trees and shrubbery, on landscaped plot, 70x180; ten large sunny rooms, three tile baths; sleeping and open porches; heated garage; all in excellent condition; owner must sell owing to financial reverses; screens, weather stripping, awnings, shades, gas range and a new oil burner included in this low price of $17,500.
Offered through
PRICE, MILLER & SCHILLER, INC.,
150 Larchmont Av. Telephone Larchmont 564.

LARCHMONT.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths; Garage.
REDUCED TO $16,500.
Large grounds, 75x150, in residential park near station; modern English house with large, airy rooms, tiled baths, sun room; heated garage; broad views of wooded valley; $11,000 institutional first mortgage indicates value; owner must sell immediately will take small cash payment. Telephone Larchmont 274 or Murray Hill 7568.
P. H. COLLINS,
37 Post Road. Larchmont, N. Y.
17 East 42d St. New York City.

LARCHMONT—$16,500 buys this artistic English brick and stucco residence on almost one-quarter of an acre of landscaped ground, 7 rooms, 3 tiled baths, garage. The price has been greatly reduced for quick sale. Might rent. Telephone Larchmont 1070 or Lexington 6914.
THOS. B. SUTTON, INC.
(Bonded Realtors)
83 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont, N. Y. 20 East 41st St., New York City.

LARCHMONT—We offer this modern English home of stone and stucco construction at a greatly reduced price, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; unusually large plot, 10,000 square feet; tile baths, standing spray shower, hot water heat, sun room; heated garage; $16,500.
TEL. LARCHMONT 1886.
LAURENCE & MUMFORD, INC.,
BUILDERS AND REALTORS,
96 BOSTON POST ROAD.

LARCHMONT.
Colonial house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, near station and schools, bathing privileges; $16,500 for quick sale on terms.
Delightful English cottage, large straight living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage; beautiful trees; ideal location; asking $22,500.
FALL LARCHMONT RENTALS.
Complete listings, $125 monthly upwards.
BURBANK,
154 Larchmont Av. Tel. 1220.

LARCHMONT.
Write for new booklet compiled by the Larchmont Real Estate Board; realty information furnished on the different sections of Westchester and near-by Connecticut. Write
Bureau of Realty Information, Inc.,
20 East 41st St., New York City. 83 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.

LARCHMONT.
$15,000 will buy this $21,500 property if sold by Aug. 20; attractive house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, open porch, on deep, wooded shrubbed plot in Larchmont's most desirable private park section, with bathing privileges; house weather-stripped, shades, screens, &c.; heated garage. Rentals, furnished, unfurnished.
DEMING, 41 Post Road. Telephone 463.

LARCHMONT—Beautiful, white shingle cottage, 6 large rooms, tile bathroom with shower; open porch, heated garage; modern in every detail; convenient to beach, stations, &c.; $13,500, terms arranged.
Also rentals season or yearly.
KRISCH,
159 Larchmont Av., opposite stations.

LARCHMONT—Will sell or exchange for farm in Westchester or Connecticut; charming modern Colonial home in beautiful section of Larchmont, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, weather strips and screens, garage; large plot beautifully landscaped; equity $8,500. Write for particulars. D. V. F., P. O. Box 413, New Rochelle, N. Y.

LARCHMONT—An English residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, occupying an acre on a knoll near the Sound, overlooking surrounding country (taken in exchange for city property), is for sale at an attractive price and terms, or for rent. Telephone Vanderbilt 8586 for particulars.

Houses—Westchester County.

LARCHMONT.
9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
PLOT 100x200.
PRICE $22,000.

This is an outstanding home and has just been offered for sale at a substantial price reduction. All the rooms are very large, with fine exposures. It contains a large entrance hall, beamed ceiling living room. There are 5 bedrooms and 2 attractive bathrooms. Property is located in the midst of Larchmont's finest residential section. There are 2 open terraces overlooking sweeping lawns and gardens surrounding the house.

WE RECOMMEND AN EARLY INSPECTION OF THIS HOUSE AS IT REPRESENTS ONE OF THE BEST OFFERINGS IN LARCHMONT AT $22,000.

BOEHN & CO.,
Right at the Station.
Phone Larchmont 2035.

LARCHMONT.

Built entirely of stone and brick with slate roof, and located on a high plot with over 125 feet frontage; centre hall, studio living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room, open porch, kitchen, maid's room and bath; second floor, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and deck porch offering exceptional view over surrounding country; house is equipped with copper screens and has brass plumbing, hot water heat and two-car built-in garage; price $24,500, with very liberal terms.

VIGGO E. BORGEN,
Tel. Larchmont 795-2836,
Chatsworth Av. and Addison St.,
one block from Post Road.

LARCHMONT.
$24,000.

A new home of dignity and charm, situated on a wooded plot of ¼ acre. THE FIRST FLOOR has a centre hall, living room with bay window, kitchen and breakfast nook fitted with the most modern appointments, maid's room with colored tile bath; 2D FLOOR has 4 master bedrooms, all cross ventilated, large cedar closets, 2 master baths, fixtures of chromium finish, an open attic, a slate roof and 2-car garage, makes this home an outstanding buy.

MAPLEWOOD REALTY CORP.,
At Station. Larchmont 3000.

LARCHMONT—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

LARCHMONT—Brick Colonial 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; picturesque acre; $225 monthly. 6 Harmony Drive. Phone 1683.

LARCHMONT—7-room house, sun parlor, furnished, unfurnished, 3 baths; leaving city; reduced rental, $140. Larchmont 2238.

MAMARONECK—Exceptionally attractive, English stucco, brick trim; 6 rooms, tiled bath, enclosed sun porch, tiled kitchen, oak floors, screens, OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; well shrubbed plot; garage; $12,500. Telephone Mamaroneck 1079.

MAMARONECK—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

MAMARONECK—New stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths, improvements, fireplace, sun room; trees; 2-car garage; $11,000, cash $1,000.
STEPHEN J. STILWELL,
Opp. R. R. station, Mamaroneck. Tel. 394.

MOUNT VERNON—A bit of Old New England; this gabled cottage of Cape Cod bungalow type, framed by 8 old oak trees, is underpriced due to business change; built to owner's specifications in restricted section, in perfect condition; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; plot 63x120.
$18,000.
Offered exclusively through Gladys Capen Mills, Inc., 7 North Columbus Av., Mount Vernon. Fairbanks 4396, Oakwood 4200.

MOUNT VERNON—Sturdy home on garden street, modest neighborhood, with excellent business future, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, plot 50x100; oil burner; newly painted and decorated, awnings and screens; old box hedge surrounds entire property.
$12,000.
Offered exclusively through Gladys Capen Mills, Inc., 7 North Columbus Av., Mount Vernon. Fairbanks 4396, Oakwood 4200.

MOUNT VERNON (351 South Fulton Av.)—8-room house; stucco; lot 71x100; slate roof; detached garage; modern improvements; 2 baths; sacrifice; reasonable terms for sale or rent. Sklarew, 678 6th Av., New York City. Gramercy 4370.

MOUNT VERNON (Chester Hill section)—Beautiful 9-room and 3-bath house, 130 feet frontage, for sale; consider rental to right party; anxious for quick disposal, owner having permanently left country. 70 Ellwood Av., Oakwood 0446.

MOUNT VERNON—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

MOUNT VERNON—A complete house, bargain; 7 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; 50x100; oil burner, awnings, screens; $16,500; consult our listings. Open Sundays. Harry Levy, 85 Gramatan Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON—In beautiful Langdon Terrace section, exceptionally well-built one-family home; for sale or lease with option to buy; plot 80x100; real bargain, easy terms. 327 Seneca Av.

MOUNT VERNON—In beautiful Chester Hill residential section; now ready; our latest Westcliff homes, 8 rooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters; convenient payment plan. Grand St. at North Columbus Av.

MOUNT VERNON—2-family, 5 rooms each, frame, slate roof, good condition; absolute bargain, $10,500. Stuart, 10 South 2d Av. (upstairs). Oakwood 2565.

MOUNT VERNON—FIRST STOP IN WESTCHESTER; HOMES, SALE OR RENT.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
34 E. 1st St., Mt. Vernon. Fairbanks 1697.

MOUNT VERNON—CONVENIENT SUBURB. A few home bargains, sale, rent. RALPH WARE, 10 South 2d Av. Oakwood 8651.

NEW ROCHELLE—For sale, to close an estate, new brick, owner-built Colonial home in new restricted section; 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, porch; 2-car garage; slate roof; oil burner; plot 70x130; landscaped; beautifully decorated; convenient to school, trains and stores. New York telephone Medallion 2239. New Rochelle 4834W.

NEW ROCHELLE.
FOR RENT.
Colonial, 9 rooms and 3 baths, hot-water heat, living room, open fireplace, sun and sleeping porches, Frigidaire, oil burner; good elevation; beautifully shrubbed; $200.
Apartments, $100 to $250.
H. B. DOWNEY, INC.,
260 Huguenot St. Telephone 1807.

NEW ROCHELLE—For rent unfurnished, also for sale, Colonial home on large plot, 150x150; 10 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat; near schools and shops.
MRS. CLIFFORD A. WOLF,
458 Main St. Tel. 2304.
Sunday, telephone 798 or 865.

NEW ROCHELLE—Owner-built house, park section; boating and bathing, convenient to trains, school and shopping; 6 exceptionally large rooms; one additional room on main floor, for breakfast or maid's room; grounds beautifully shrubbed; rental $165 per month. Telephone New Rochelle 7254.

NEW ROCHELLE—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

NEW ROCHELLE—$1,500 cash, easy terms, buys attractive English duplex home, oil burner; excellent neighborhood. New Rochelle 3089W.

PELHAM vicinity, brand-new stucco brick and stone, fully equipped, electric icebox, &c., slate roof, built-in garage, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, cedar closets; corner plot; bargain price $18,500; discount for cash. Call 19 Maul Place, near Pelhamwood station, Westchester and Boston, or phone owner, Fairbanks 1970.

PELHAM—Near station, best schools; brick and stucco home of appealing architecture; 7 good rooms, 3 baths, porch and garage; large plot, stately trees; anxious owner wants offer. See MURRAY B. PARKS, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 1120.

PELHAM—High-class rental, Colonial home, large corner plot, best location for station and schools; centre hall, large living room, dining and breakfast rooms, tiled kitchen; four bedrooms, three baths, 2-car garage. Phone Pelham 1410, or write Ramsdell, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

PELHAM EXCLUSIVELY.
HOMES FOR SALE AND RENT.
James L. Thompson, 115 Wolf's Lane.
Resident Realtor. Pelham 0891.

PELHAM—At station, rent with option to buy, large corner frontage; 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner; garage. Thomas J. Good. Telephone Pelham 0300.

PELHAM—Reasonable rent, southerly side, seven rooms, duplex, two baths, modern improvements; garage. 108 2d Av. Pelham 0997.

PELHAM MANOR—Unusually attractive cosy house, exclusive section; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; everything modern; rental $125 monthly. Phone Mr. Connington, Pelham 0622.

PELHAM MANOR—New Spanish home, 8 large rooms, 3 baths, colored tile kitchen, billiard room, oil burner; 2-car garage. Phone Owner, Pelham 3139.

PHILIPSE MANOR—For rent, furnished, 1 or 2 years, fine home, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, shower, large porch, oil heat; 2-car garage; near station; $300 per month; will rent Packard sedan if desired. L., 175 Harwood Av., or phone Tarrytown 414.

Houses—Westchester County.

PLEASANTVILLE.

For rent, apartment for two, with terrace and doorstep garden; $85 a month.
Delightfully located, admirably planned; a country home with every convenience of a city apartment; large, sunny living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, breakfast nook, kitchenette; garage.

DUBLE, INCORPORATED,
Homes, Plots, Acreage.
6 Broadway. Pleasantville.
Telephone 1750.

PLEASANTVILLE.
New stone house on 1-3 acre plot; many trees; high elevation, wide view; 6 rooms, 2 baths; slate roof; studio living room, wood-burning fireplace, casement windows, paneled dining alcove, built-in kitchen cabinets; oil heat, electric refrigeration, brass piping, copper gutters; garage.
YEARLY RENTALS FROM $75 UPWARDS.
Send for your copy,
"INKLINGS OF FRIENDLY PLACES."
OPEN SUNDAYS.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES,
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

PLEASANTVILLE—Sale or rent, 5-room studio cottage; wooded hilltop; all improvements. Owner, Box 651. Tel. Pleasantville 401.

PORT CHESTER—7 rooms, large screened porch, garage; unusually sunny, comfortable modern home; lot 89 feet front; restricted neighborhood; beautiful hedges, evergreens; plenty garden space; fruit trees, grape vines, &c.; price $15,500. Resident owner will accept a liberal mortgage. 279 Glen Av. Telephone Port Chester 2012.

RYE.
For Sale or Rent.
A most complete and attractive Colonial house in the Milton Point School district; 7 rooms, 3 baths; attached garage; located on quiet street with little traffic; owner called out of town will sell at $24,000, or rent to desirable family. Call Prince & Ripley, Inc., Harrison Av. and North Av. Tel. Rye 9.

RYE—Private family offer their home furnished, Winter or year, 12 rooms, 5 baths, oil burner; 4-car garage, chauffeur's quarters; large sun porch with open fireplace; 2 acres garden. Address owner, Y 2139 Times Annex.

RYE—Sale or rent, 5-room house, sunporch; garage; newly decorated; reasonable; other furnished and unfurnished rentals.
SUZANNE GEDNEY,
19 Purchase St. Phone Rye 671.

RYE HOMES—Furnished, unfurnished. Mrs. E. F. Taylor, 128 Post Rd., Rye. Tel. 1017.

Scarsdale Exclusively

MRS. MARIE D. KLING.

Unfurnished Rentals.

$135—Clapboard cottage with three bedrooms, bath. Garage. In Scarsdale proper!

$175—An English house. Four bedrooms, two colored tile baths. Garage. In Greenacres!

$375—Over an acre in the choice estate section of Scarsdale. English house with open porch, centre hall, large living room, dining room, library, den and guest lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms, three baths, dressing room. Two maid's rooms and bath. Two-car garage. Lovely old elms!

For Sale.

$15,500—For two weeks only at this rock bottom price, a stucco English cottage. Weather strippings, screens and solid brass curtain fixtures throughout. Four cross ventilated bedrooms, two baths. Three blocks from Scarsdale's excellent school. Attractive terms.

$20,000—A drastic reduction of $2,500 from an already low sale price, to secure a quick sale. A stucco Colonial, near station and Greenacres school. Beautiful large living room. Three master bedrooms, two baths. Maid's room and bath. Garage. A real opportunity!

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

A Booklet and Road Map Will Be Sent Free Upon Request.

MRS. MARIE D. KLING,
1 Chase Road, Scarsdale.
Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE SECTION.
An Old Colonial Home
Reproduced in Beautiful Westchester.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths.
$26,500.

Set well back from the road on a large plot with lovely old trees and shrubbery; old brick Colonial construction with heavy slate roof; a picturesque old stone wall; the large open porch is shaded by overhanging branches and looks out upon the well-kept grounds to the beautiful old garden of the adjoining estate.

And the interior fulfills all that is promised by the charming exterior; the large centre hall and the spacious living room with its big open fireplace reflect the old Colonial home; the four master bedrooms are large and restful.

There are two tile master baths, servant's room and bath, laundry in basement; steam heat; the house is completely decorated and equipped with shades, screens, electric dishwasher and fixtures; detached garage.

ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION,
4 Popham Road, Scarsdale. Scarsdale 2900.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 1200.

SCARSDALE.
A New Colonial Home,
8 Rooms, 3 Baths.
$27,000.

Rough red brick and clapboard and heavy slate roofing have been artistically blended to create this delightful Colonial home.

Located in one of the finest sections of Scarsdale on a generous sized plot, it is exceptionally attractive and desirable.

The house contains living room, dining room, kitchen, four master bedrooms, two master baths, servant's room and bath; a cool open porch looks out over the lovely grounds; there is a two-car attached garage.

Only $5,000 in cash is needed to buy this fine new home.

ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION,
4 Popham Rd., Scarsdale. Scarsdale 2900.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 1200.

SCARSDALE. SCARSDALE.

RAMBLING COLONIAL

on two-third-acre plot, with towering shade trees; best section; near school and station; centre hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, oil burner, electric washing machine, billiard room with fireplace, screens and decorations throughout; offered at $38,000, with terms; photo on request.

JOHNSTON & EGGERT,
Popham and Garth Roads, at Station.
Telephone 1175.

SCARSDALE.

Stucco house of 9 rooms, 3 baths, with 2-car attached garage, 2 blocks from one of Scarsdale's best schools; construction guaranteed to be the best; wooded plot; price is $26,500, on terms; better price with all cash above mortgages of $19,000.

Colonial shingle house containing 9 rooms, 3 baths and sleeping porch; 2-car garage; completely decorated and fully equipped with shades, screens and awnings; near one of Scarsdale's best schools; large plot of ground; will sacrifice for $21,000, on terms, or $20,000 with cash above mortgage of $12,500.

FISH GARMANY REALTY CORPORATION,
Corner Garth & Ross Roads,
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Phone: Scarsdale One.

SCARSDALE.
$1,000 CASH REQUIRED.

Most unusual purchase plan; $90 month pays all interest and reduces mortgage; very attractive new home, 6 rooms, colored tile bath and extra lavatory on first floor; excellent materials and construction, including slate roof, tile kitchen, steel casement windows, brass plumbing; all oak floors.
Price $14,000; $1,000 cash required.

E. OSBORNE SMITH, INC.,
Hartsdale Road and Central Av.,
HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TEL. WHITE PLAINS 7902.

SCARSDALE
An early English stucco detached home for $12,500 is truly an unusual bargain in Scarsdale, where practically all the houses offered for sale cost several times this amount. This home is located in a refined, restricted section convenient to station and parkway. It has on the ground floor a studio living room with artistic overhanging balcony; attractive dining room and kitchen. On second floor is hall, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Size of plot 60 x 100. By a refined family, it can be purchased with a down payment as low as $1,000 and the balance can be paid $40 monthly. Write or call for full particulars, plans, &c. Owner, Room 906, 122 East 42d St., New York.

SCARSDALE—$19,000 buys this $22,000 home, situated on a corner plot 100x80; very near Scarsdale school, station; 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory; terms to suit the purchaser. Carbrey, 4 Popham Road. Tel. 758 or 1007.

Houses—Westchester County.

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY.

$750 per month—Beautifully and appropriately furnished brick Colonial home with 4 master's and 3 baths, and 2 maids' rooms and bath; 2-car garage. Conveniently located yet with plenty of seclusion. Spacious grounds; in Scarsdale proper. Available September to May.

$2,700 to $12,000—Complete listings of unfurnished and furnished rentals in all the sections of Scarsdale; also a carefully selected list of houses for sale.

Offered through
MRS. H. WALLACE PORCH
and ASSOCIATES.
Preferred Westchester Properties.
4 Spencer Pl. Phone 4070, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE.

A STONE AND STUCCO ENGLISH HOUSE ON ONE-HALF ACRE, 10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT; OWNER WILL TAKE SUBSTANTIAL LOSS IN ORDER TO SELL BEFORE SEPT. 1.
Apply Prince & Ripley, Inc., Popham Road at station. Tel. Scarsdale 564.

SCARSDALE—EDGEMONT.
A picturesque English home for the modern couple appreciating a very artistic plan and setting, near Scarsdale Station; charming studio living room with big open fireplace; 3 master rooms, fireplace in one; 2 attractive baths, wide porch with fascinating view; can be had at reduced price with small cash payment.
NASH and BOGART,
24 East Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 930.

SCARSDALE.
"JOHNSTON BILT" HOMES.

Garden and Oxford Roads	$90,000
Harcourt and Church Lane	$68,000
Fox Meadow Road and Highland Way	$70,000

W. P. JOHNSTON,
18 Fenimore Road. Scarsdale 345.

SCARSDALE—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

SCARSDALE—Near station; attractive house, 6 rooms, open fireplace, open porch; garage; hot water heat; $11,500, easy terms; rentals, $80 up. Hill Realty Co., 4 Spencer Place, Scarsdale. Phone 1372.

SCARSDALE—9 rooms, 3 baths, enclosed porth; 5 minutes from station; beautiful view. Telephone Scarsdale 2985, Whitehall 3551.

SCARSDALE—$13,000 up; White Plains, $13,000 up; carefully selected home offerings. Suburban Agencies, 247 West 34th. Longacre 4645.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—To some one who appreciates real value will sell 8-room Colonial house, 2 porches, 2 practical fireplaces; 2-car garage; 11¼ lots; all improvements, perfect condition; corner property, adjoining parkway. Phone Nepperhan 1345 or Caledonia 2500. Flascher.

WHITE PLAINS.

If you appreciate old English architecture, you will love this delightful English cottage.

7 rooms—3 baths.
On plot 75x125.

With its casement windows, heavy hand-hewn timbers, rough red brick and soft grey stucco construction, it brings you the beauty and the permanency of the old English cottage, combined with all the luxury and convenience of the modern American home.

Beautiful white oak floors and dark chestnut trim convey to you a quiet, restful feeling when you enter the well-arranged first floor, with its spacious living room, dining room, delightful breakfast nook in green and ivory with big double window overlooking the rolling lawn, tiled kitchen, lovely sun-porch, maid's room and bath and laundry.

On the second floor there are three large master bedrooms (one 14x24) with two lovely colored tile baths.

The house is heated by vacuum vapor system and there is a convenient attached garage accommodating two cars.

This is one of our most attractive offerings and an unusual value.

$24,000.

ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION.
Depot Plaza, White Plains. White Plains 1160.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 1200.

WHITE PLAINS.
Beautiful English Home,
On Lovely 1-3 Acre Plot.
8 rooms, 4 baths.
$250 per month.

Set in the midst of beautiful shrubbery, flowers and smooth velvety lawns with a delightful wooded background in a section of fine homes.

The house with its white stucco and timber construction and heavy slate roof is unusually attractive; the rooms are large and very well arranged; there are four master bedrooms, three master baths; on the first floor there is a delightful living room with open fireplace, vestibule and hall, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, pantry, maid's room and bath.

The house is equipped with oil burner, automatic gas water heater, screens, shades and weather strips, two-car garage.

ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION,
Depot Plaza, White Plains. White Plains 1160
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 1200

WHITE PLAINS.
A LITTLE ESTATE.

It's hard to find a small, modern home out in the country at a low price. May we show you this one? It is 2 miles out on a wooded hill, overlooking a wide sweep of Westchester's beautiful countryside. These are some of the features: open fireplaces, hot water heat, 2-car garage, tiled kitchen, tiled bath, a small greenhouse and 146 feet of road frontage. All offered for $15,250, a price well below actual cost in order to ensure a quick sale.

EDWARD M. WEST, INC.,
1 Martine Av., at Station Plaza,
White Plains, N. Y.
Phones White Plains 9910-9911, evenings 2458.

OFFICES CLOSED SUNDAYS.

WHITE PLAINS.
$12,500—Cash, $2,500.

New English stucco, on plot 50x180, among big trees and adjoining a small lake. Has open porch, living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, extra lavatory on first floor. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath. Asbestos roof, 1-car garage, brass plumbing and steam heat.
ARTHUR T. WIBOM AND ASSOCIATES,
Depot Plaza, White Plains.
Open Sunday.

WHITE PLAINS—Why pay rentals when a cash payment of $2,500 will give you immediate possession of this artistic early Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 baths, showers, 2-car garage; large plot; magnificent Sound view; schools, golf, riding clubs; station close by; real bargain at $22,500; terms to meet your present requirements.
HARRY R. MONROE, 1 Court St. at Main. Open Sundays. Telephone White Plains 3128.

WHITE PLAINS, HIGHLANDS—Delightful new home in a setting of large trees; a practical arrangement of 8 fine rooms, 4 bedrooms and maid's room, two tiled baths; open porch, 2-car garage; owner's sacrifice price, $17,000; mortgage, $10,500; cash, $4,000. ADAMS, 40 Depot Plaza. Tel. 3441 and 9223R.

WHITE PLAINS—8 exceptionally large rooms, 3 baths; English brick and timber; newly constructed; corner plot, 90x105; one of the best buys in White Plains; compare with $30,000 homes; priced to sell at $22,000. Suburban Agencies, 247 West 34th. Longacre 4645.

WHITE PLAINS—Send for free pictures and listings of the outstanding home buys of the week in this section.
PHOTO LISTING SERVICE,
Photographers and Printers,
331 4th Av., New York City.

$140 PER MONTH, 7 rooms, large attic, 2-car garage, hot water heat, all improvements; in good neighborhood; schools and churches. Other rentals. Rice, 103 Park Av., New York City. Phone Ashland 3253 or Nepperhan 2740.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
ATTRACTIVE WESTCHESTER PLOTS; PLANS, LOANS AND SUBORDINATIONS ARRANGED.
HARRY R. MONROE,
1 Court St., White Plains. Tel. 3128.

A SUBSTANTIAL, conservative place, thoroughly modern, beautifully decorated, available at a sacrifice price; nearly a half-acre of garden, 12 rooms, 4 baths and other auxiliary spaces; $8,000 minimum cash payment. Y 2091 Times Annex.

VICINITY BRIARCLIFF LODGE, approximately 2 acres, 10-room house; garage; building, fruit, shrubbery; commuting, 5 minutes' station; churches, schools, swimming. Larned, 200 West 72d.

SACRIFICE—New 2-family, 3-car garage; flowers, trees and shrubbery. 30 Sterling Av., Yonkers, N. Y., at city line. Telephone Oakwood 8337.

RENT OR SELL, modern 7-room house; double garage; restricted suburb; rental $110; price $11,000. Call Nepperhan 5665, all Sunday. A 397 Times.

Houses—Westchester County.

A MOST DESIRABLE HOME SITE.
13 high altitude subdivisions, 580 to 640 feet altitude; all city conveniences with country advantages; highest restrictive covenants and perfect sanitary conditions; sales to home seekers only; some of these subdivisions are new and others wholly or partially sold out; all with unsurpassed views, good roads, well landscaped and the best of selected neighbors; the Great Mill River Parkway will be with us next year when prices will advance more than they have during the past two years. Address or phone (Chappaqua 4). Horace K. Curtis, realtor, Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y.

TO AVOID FORECLOSURE!
WESTCHESTER ESTATE.
Five Acres.
This charming place is situated in the near-by Westchester Hills, well in from the road, commanding extensive views; the house is of low, rambling, artistic design; contains a very spacious studio living room, dining room, both with fireplaces, pantry, kitchen, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' room and bath; modern appointments; 2-car garage; excellent stable with 4 box stalls; price $31,500.
GEORGE HOWE, INC.,
527 5th Av., N. Y. C. Tel. Vanderbilt 7203.

NEW ENGLISH stone stucco house with slate roof, best section of White Plains. First floor: living room with fireplace, dining, tiled kitchen, den, pantry, sun, maid's room and bath. Second floor: 4 large bedrooms, two nicely tiled baths, stairs to attic; hot water heat, brass pipes; basement has laundry and toilet; 2-car heated garage; first mortgage $15,000; price $27,500, or reasonable offer for quick sale. Owner-builder, John Gard, 7 North Broadway, White Plains. Tel. evenings, Sundays, 3076 White Plains.

BEAUTIFUL, secluded 5-acre estate, overlooking Hudson River, 12-mile river and mountain views; large 10-room house, 2 fireplaces; also 4-room cottage and double tennis court, running brook, miniature golf course; billiard table; trees over 200 years old; a scenic gem surrounded by large estate; a real find for some one wanting a quiet, healthful home; all improvements; easy commuting; price, furnished, $30,000. W. A. Weeks, Montrose, N. Y. Phone Peekskill 1157M.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS.

Section, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 60x100; all landscaped; all improvements; foreclosure bargain at $17,500. Call TUCKAHOE 4312 or WESTCHESTER 6116. Small cash down payment, balance terms.

CHARMING brick house with picturesque grounds fronting on two streets, and superb view of Hudson River; 9 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, 2 sun porches; 2-car garage; bargain at $35,000, easy terms.
EMMONS BRYANT CO.,
60 East 42d St. Murray Hill 7080.

HUDSON RIVER SECTION—Gentleman's 9-room stucco dwelling, land 75x100; 2 baths, living room, fireplace, 5 bedrooms, overlooks river and Palisades; 7 minutes' walk to station—main line New York Central; 30 minutes from 42d St.; owner left Yonkers; undoubted bargain (about cost of building the house, $15,000 on mortgage; offer of $2,500 cash above the mortgage considered. Bellows & Warren, Inc., 30 South Broadway, Yonkers.

IN CHARMING WESTCHESTER.
This ultra-modern and beautiful 5-room bungalow can be had on your own terms if you act quickly; all latest improvements; large plot, marvelous trees; picturesque view; restricted; 50 minutes from Grand Central; if you pay rent, you cannot afford to miss this; October occupancy; no brokers.
J. L., 320 TIMES.

NORTHERN WESTCHESTER.
Beautiful all-year-around estate; house, fine, early American architecture, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 6 delightful rooms in attic; gardener's cottage, barn, chicken houses, horse stalls, cow stanchions; all in excellent condition; landscaped grounds; 25 acres; swimming pool may be installed at very small cost; near lake; good commuting, bus service; price very low for immediate purchase; $32,000. Y 2153 Times Annex.

SEMI-ATTACHED, 12 rooms, 2-family brick house; built 6 years; separate garages, porches, entrances and heaters; corner plot; ideal location; zoned for business; 50x100; $24,000. Also new brick house of 6 rooms; open fireplace; oak floors throughout; 2 tiled baths and tiled kitchen; brass plumbing; hot water heater; 2-car garage; lot 50x125; ideal section; pretty setting; $11,500; cash $2,000. Others. F. W. Wolfe, broker, 145 Mount Vernon Av., Mount Vernon.

NORTH OF BRONXVILLE.
Six-room residence, tile bath and kitchen, extra lavatory; 100x100, landscaped; sacrifice $15,000. Call TUCKAHOE 4312 or WESTCHESTER 6116. Terms arranged.

ONLY $15,900.
New, unusually artistic Cape Cod Colonial, between Hartsdale and White Plains; 14x20 living room, colorful kitchen with breakfast nook and electric dishwasher, first floor chamber and bath, 2 large chambers and bath on 2d floor, attached garage; brass plumbing; 83-foot plot with marvelous views all sides; terms. Mr. Austin, Beekman 9263, or Elmsford 1677.

OLD COLONIAL FARM.
3 acres with house, hand-hewn timber construction; 8 rooms and bath, open fireplace, running water, heat, electricity, spring and well water; 2 brooks, pond, fishing and bathing, large shade trees, fruit, &c.; also garage with sleeping quarters above; convenient to stores, churches and bus line; $12,000. M. S., 216 Times.

SHORE ACRES on Sound for sale, new 8-room English stone and timber houses, 3 colored tile bathrooms, tiled kitchen, all cedar closets, stone fireplace, slate roof, 2-car garage; wonderful home for right party; bathing rights; situated in club colony.
MORLIN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.,
127 Mamaroneck Av., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Phone Mamaroneck 1438, except Sunday.

ARE YOU interested in country surroundings with city comforts? New 4 and 5 room cottages, large rooms, verandas, fireplaces, refrigeration; use of extensive grounds, tennis courts, beach, hot water; janitor service included in rent; $100-$125; half mile station, hour New York. Lee, Pleasantville 153, Hanover 6080. Booklet on request.

JUNIOR ESTATE, ¼ acre in Shore Acres, Mamaroneck, landscaping in setting with old English style house; 7 rooms, master bedroom, 2 guest rooms, large living room, 2 baths; purchase includes restricted yacht club membership; complete maids' quarters; 2-car garage attached. Apply suite 1556, 60 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1385.

BEAUTIFUL English residence in highly restricted area, 8 rooms, 3 baths; very reasonable. Telephone Scarsdale 1250.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS—Rent, sell; 7 rooms, 2 baths, billiard room. Tuckahoe 3765.

Houses—Rockland County.

SUFFERN—Six acres, cottage, double garage; woodland, beautiful location; commuting distance; price $10,500. Cortland 5900, or Suffern 1342R.

REDDING—Would you like a remodeled barn with a great stone chimney, pine paneling and hand-hewn beams? 8 rooms, terraces, view, 2 baths, all the most modern equipment and conveniences; about 5 acres; the price is $15,000; also a remarkable old stone house; agents protected. Milton Dana Morrill, Architect, Owner, Norwalk. Tel. 3943W.

NEW 6-room Colonial house, in romantic setting; garage, studio, living room; tile bath; city water; steam heat; outdoor living room; grounds landscaped; wonderful riding country; good horses available; 25 miles from New York City; value $10,500; PRICE $8,750. Telephone Nyack 439.

OVERLOOKING the Hudson River, Nyack; new up-to-date 7-room house; improvements; ¼-acre of ground; garden, fruit; 1-car garage; price reasonable. James Kilby, Inc., Nyack, N. Y.

GRAND VIEW-ON-HUDSON—9-room house, 2 baths; garage; on lease, furnished, $140; unfurnished, $125 monthly. Y 2135 Times Annex.

Houses—New York State.

COLD SPRING—Furnished 8-room cottage, $75 month. Lloyd Boyd. Phone 325J.

FISHKILL—Stucco residence, 8 rooms, bath, all improvements; 2 garages; 10 acres, well laid out; frontage on Albany Post Road; $10,000, terms. Owner, E. S. Dorsett, Box 586, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

KINGSTON—Solid brick house, 12 rooms; 2-car garage; plot 60x150; right of way main business district zone for business site; held for many years same family; suitable doctor, dentist; quick sale $25,000, speculation. John L. Rogers Co., sole agents, 223 East 124th, New York. Harlem 7177.

LAKE MAHOPAC—Beautiful six-room bungalow, all improvements; fully furnished; lake rights; must sacrifice; $7,000. F 252 Times.

PAWLING—Acre, big bathing brook, bus, State road, 4 miles, $500; same section, 30 acres, grand views, small house, woods, springs, $5,000; club, institution site, 500 acres; large Colonial house, elevation 1,500, lake site, pond; $40,000. Alexander, 51 East 42d. Vanderbilt 1594. Dutchess and Putnam County farms, estates.

PUTNAM COUNTY—For rent, 700 acres, hunting ground, 8-room house; game plentiful; reasonable. Stillwell 3710.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, 4 Clement Av.—20-room mansion, 4 baths; completely furnished; plot 327x550; exclusive section, high and cool; worth $40,000; price, $20,000; easy terms; photo. Address Harry Hardesty.

Houses—New York State.

ROCKLAND COUNTY—Charming all year, 10-room house, furnished if desired, newly decorated, sun and sleeping porches, modern equipment, electric refrigeration, water and electricity; 2-car garage; storm windows, screens; surrounded by fine trees and garden, superb view; 25 miles on West Shore from 42d St., express stop, 5 minutes to station; near schools and bus service; ideal family home; lease year or longer; very reasonable to responsible party. Phone Lexington 3460.

THOUSAND ISLANDS—ALEXANDRIA BAY. Sell modern house; 70 acres, 3 boathouses, 11 buildings; $25,000; mornings. Mrs. Jackson. Rhinelander 0200. Brokers protected.

LOU CLARE LODGE
LAKE LUZERNE, N. Y.

To settle estate of C. W. Willets, theatrical executive, 7-acre tract on shore of lovely Lake Luzerne, 16 miles from Saratoga and near Lake George, sand beach, boathouse, dock; well shaded main lodge has 3 master bedrooms, 16x26 living room, stone fireplace, bath and delightful porch, tastily furnished; shore bungalow with 4 rooms and porch; in excellent condition and offered complete; 3 boats and furnishings; for $16,500; original cost $22,000.
M. J. BENTLEY & SON,
Sole Agents,
Lake George, N. Y. Brokers Protected.

FOR SALE—One-family house, 6 rooms and bath; large porch, beautiful unobstructed view of Shawangunk Mountains; located on Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, N. Y., 5 minutes' walk from State Normal. Tel. Frontenac 3-8139 or write Mrs. W. W. Post, 113 Florence Av., Irvington, N. J.

20-ACRE country estate, 7 master rooms, 3 baths; house, cottage, garage, all brick; fruit and berries; greenhouse; Hudson River rights; price $65,000; want offer. Y 2128 Times Annex.

WANT to purchase or lease on long term, 25-foot building on Riverside Drive, suitable for private club. Box W. D., 551 5th Av., Suite 421.

Houses—New Jersey.

New Jersey advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times Newark office—Mulberry 4-3900.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Delightful home, heart of best residential section; especially desirable for doctor or dentist. A. F. Ligety, 501 3d Av., Asbury Park.

BELLEVILLE—Eight miles by Holland Tunnel; 7 New York de luxe bus lines; see charming houses on Lloyd Place.

BERGEN COUNTY.
TEANECK—Only a master builder could have conceived and built this 6-room show place with attached garage to sell at the low price asked; burnt brick, stone and stained shingles are used to create a quaint "English" exterior; house sets on beautiful rock garden terrace with entrance steps leading through a brick arch; entrance hall, immense living room with log-burning fireplace and arched dining room well arranged for spacious effect; kitchen fully equipped, breakfast nook with set, pantry and refrigerator closet, tile linoleum floor, full Sanitas walls; 3 fine bedrooms commanding wonderful views; master bedroom has alcove with 2 closets; bath and shower in Nile green tile; Craftex decorations, hardwood floors throughout; basement has special fruit storage room, enclosed coal bin, extra toilet, laundry, hot-water storage system, entrance to heated garage, steam heat, brass plumbing; price $9,500, with only $1,000 cash required.
HALLBERG & EVERETT
(Established 1891).
Fort Lee Road, at West Shore R. R. Depot,
Bogota, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 2-8300.

BERGEN COUNTY.
TEANECK—Builder has instructed us to sell this pretty new suburban-type home with garage at sacrifice price of $6,800. Located in heart of restricted neighborhood, close to all transportation, fine school and good stores. Living rooms are large and well designed for massive type furniture. Model kitchen with linoleum floor and full sanitas walls, fully equipped breakfast room. Three fine bedrooms, tile bath and shower, cedar closet, good attic with stairway. Entire house beautifully decorated in Craftex. Window shades, steam heat, brass plumbing. A remarkable buy at $6,800 with only $800 cash needed and terms to suit.
HALLBERG & EVERETT.
(Established 1891.)
Fort Lee Road at West Shore R. R. Depot,
Bogota, N. J. Tel. Hackensack 2-8300.

BERGEN COUNTY'S best buy only 25 minutes from Broadway via Lackawanna or Main line Erie; 1930 model English Colonial homes; brick, frame or stucco; $5,750 to $6,950; $250 cash, $50 monthly. Nicholson Company, Lyndhurst, N. J.

BERGEN COUNTY—Bargains; commuting, modern homes, bungalows, small farms; any price; easy terms; free catalogue. WILSON REALTY CO., INC., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 262.

BERGEN COUNTY—Free booklet of beautiful homes, Phelps Manor, West Englewood. Hallberg & Everett, Bogota, N. J.

BOGOTA-TEANECK—6-room modern house on corner lot, 100x100; newly decorated throughout; rent $65. R. P. Eisgrau, Crest View Place and De Graw Av.

CALDWELL—Rent studio bungalow; huge living room, bedroom, sleeping porch; improvements; furnished, unfurnished; references. Y 2115 Times Annex.

CHATHAM—Sacrifice; English type studio house; cobblestone stucco; half timber; plot 75x107; beautiful shrubs; first floor—living room, big open fireplace, balcony dining room, tiled wash room and lavatory; tiled kitchen with range and Kelvinator recessed behind arches; tiled breakfast room and bedroom; long open porch; second floor—2 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, plenty of closets; oil heat; automatic hot water heater; wrought iron railing; hand-made electric fixtures; McKinney hardware, brass plumbing; oak floors throughout; 2-car garage, built in; price $18,000, worth $22,000; terms; make offer; would rent for $150 per month. Owner, Herbert P. Cutler, 17 Academy St., Newark, N. J.

CRANFORD—2 Colonial homes in most desirable section; brass plumbing, best construction; exceptional opportunity. Call or write Mr. Brand, agent, 270 Madison Av., N. Y. C. Caledonia 7000.

CRANFORD, 38 Springfield Av.—Ten rooms, baths, fireplaces, $150. Murray Hill 6378.

EAST ORANGE—Nine rooms, beautifully decorated; excellent neighborhood. 161 South Munn Av.

ELBERON—Beautiful residence; suitable club and golf. 302 West 109th, New York.

ENGLEWOOD, 3-4066—for rent, $85, house, 6 rooms, Frigidaire, oil burner; garage; trains, schools, splendid neighborhood. 133 Vanostrand.

GLEN RIDGE.
New spacious English type, 8 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, solarium, 2 porches, guest lavatory, breakfast room; two-car heated garage; large plot; choice location; $225 per month.
PHOEBUS & MARSTERS, INC.,
283 Glenwood Av. Bloomfield 2-3100.

GLENRIDGE—Rent, 7-room house, desirable location, close to bus and station; reasonable. Phone Passaic 2-2946M.

GLEN ROCK—New stucco home, two-story and finished attic, 7 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen; sunroom; double garage; shrubbery; $11,500, on easy terms; convenient to everything. Send for photos, literature and price lists on homes from $9,000 up to $35,000. SMITH-SINGER CO., Developers.

HILLSDALE—Charming, remodeled Colonial farm house; 8 rooms; attractive grounds; garage; 5 minutes' walk to station; unusual bargain, $11,500, easy terms. Telephone Westwood 1439.

LEONIA—AN ARTISTIC HOME.
Charming stone and frame home, Colonial architecture; 8 rooms; verandas front and rear; large fireplace; hardwood floors; excellent condition throughout; steam heat with oil burner; garage and roadway; excellent neighborhood; convenient train and trolley; asking $15,500; terms arranged.
BOWLES & CO.,
Broad and Central Av., Leonia. Tel. 4-0888.

LEONIA—Widow anxious to sell $5,000 below cost her home, 7 rooms and sun parlor, 4 years old, set in beautiful landscaped grounds 75x110, with 3-car garage; must be seen to be appreciated; your opportunity. See Karros & Co. at Leonia Junction. Tel. Leonia 4-1747.

MADISON—Remodeled Colonial house, 2-car garage; all improvements; centre hall, living room, library, dining room, kitchen and laundry, first floor; 3 bedrooms, dressing room and bath, second floor; maid's room, storage and attic, third floor; beautiful trees; rental $125 per month. Call Madison 1628W.

MAPLEWOOD—See our Exhibition of Homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Oakes Brokerage Co.

MONTCLAIR—New 8 rooms, porch, reception hall, tiled kitchen, maid's room and tiled bath on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on second floor; double garage; $135.
PHOEBUS & MARSTERS, INC.,
283 Glenwood Av. Bloomfield 2-3100.

MONTCLAIR—See our exhibition of homes at suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Stanton Co.

MORRISTOWN—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Dempsey & Higbie.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—This advertisement is not addressed to the man who wants to rent and has no intention of buying. But if you intend to buy, and want to rent first, to try out the house and the community, we believe you are entitled to this privilege. Mountain Lakes is a restricted residential colony—mostly all commuting New York business men. If interested, send for details of our Rental-Purchase-Option Plan.
MANSFIELD & SWETT, INC.,
2 Boulevard East, Mountain Lakes.
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MOUNTAIN LAKES—SALE OR RENT.
Beautiful location, overlooking large lake; convenient station, school; 9 rooms, 2 baths; heated garage; shaded plot, 100x180; $125 per month; others from $80 up. Free list houses, sale or rent. PAUL BELDEN, Realtor, 6 Larchdell Way, [illegible] Lakes. Tel. [illegible] 926.

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MOUNTAIN LAKES—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Mansfield & Swett, Inc.

Houses—New Jersey.

PASSAIC—8-room house; plot 50x125; best section; bargain. Write or phone Mr. Brand, agent, 270 Madison Av., N. Y. C. Caledonia 7000.

RIDGEWOOD (heart of west side section)—Charming American brick Colonial; centre hall, open and enclosed porches, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; vapor heat, oil burner; beautiful grounds, 170x200; two-car garage. This house will be sold at an attractive figure. S. S. WALSTRUM-GORDON & FORMAN. Telephone Ridgewood 6-0555.

RIDGEWOOD—Send for Ridgewood's descriptive booklet.
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41 No. Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J. Tel. Ridgewood 6-2400.
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RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Send for free set of photographs of Ridgewood's most outstanding bargains. The Realty Exchange, 17 North Broad St. Open Sunday.

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Headquarters for Rentals.
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RUTHERFORD—Beautiful new brick 7-room home; tile roof, centre hall, sunroom, tiled kitchen, attached garage, 2 tiled baths, every convenience; $22,000. Apply EDW. S. BROWN, 45 Park Av.

RUTHERFORD PROPERTIES SEE THE Old Reliable, A. W. VAN WINKLE & CO.

SHORT HILLS, N. J.—Attractive Colonial house, near schools and station. Living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath on 1st floor; 3 master bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; attached 1-car garage; price $18,000.
FREDERICK P. CRAIG
Short Hills, N. J. Tel. Short Hills 7-0488.

SHORT HILLS, N. J.—To rent, furnished or unfurnished, 6 months or year; well situated new English type house, 4 master bedrooms, living room, studio and servants' quarters; attached garage; $350 per month.
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Short Hills, N. J. Tel. Short Hills 7-0488.

SHORT HILLS—Nine-room stucco residence, Old Short Hills Road, opposite Parsonage Road; large garage; 2 acres; 212 frontage. E. P. Burdick. Tel. 247-3 Putnam, Conn.

SPRING LAKE—Close to ocean and on the lake, with 18x30 living room, superb for entertaining; 4 master bedrooms, 2 maid rooms; every room with view of lake or ocean; gas burner; 4-car garages. L. Braunworth, South Boulevard, Spring Lake, N. J., or telephone Bloomfield 2-2800.

TEANECK,
BERGEN COUNTY.
Beautiful new six-room brick home adjacent to ten-acre open space, which will not be built up; having all of the latest improvements and very conveniently located; a real buy for any one looking for a real home; worth investigation. BROWN & GRAFFIN, INC., 362 Cedar Lane, Teaneck. Telephone Hackensack 2-10040.

TENAFLY—PHENOMENAL BARGAIN, many thousands below cost, 70 per cent on mortgage; charming, new Colonial home adjoining Englewood; 4 miles new bridge; restricted, fully developed residential hill section; 5 minutes from station, finest schools, golf, tennis, swimming, polo; large living room with open fireplace; centre hall, balcony and balcony window; dining room, kitchen with 3 built-in dressers, extra size, well proportioned breakfast nook with windows on two sides opening on porch, 4 bedrooms with 2 connecting baths, maid's room and bath on third floor; guest lavatory, electric laundry, 19 cubic foot capacity electric refrigerator with motor in cellar, exceptionally large closets electrically lighted, 2 porches, 2-car garage; half acre; 100-ft. street frontage; beautifully landscaped by Meadowbrook, with many large trees and gorgeous perennial gardens. J. W. Murphy, 11 Park St., Tenafly, N. J.

WAYNE, N. J.—For sale or rent, on the Pompton Turnpike, 10 miles north of Montclair; old Colonial home with one acre ground; house has 10 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, gas, electricity and steam heat; newly painted inside and out; suitable tea room or antique shop. Address Colonial, Box 56, Wayne, N. J.

WEST ENGLEWOOD—For rent, 7 rooms; garage; 3 bedrooms; ideal for children; select neighborhood; near schools, station, stores. Write Schlich, 136 Liberty St., New York.

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UNUSUALLY attractive homelike house, 10 rooms; two-car garage; fine location, near athletic club, convenient to all transportation; fully furnished; built and heretofore used only as owner's home; never on market; references required; price about $300 monthly, dependent upon size and desirability of family; possibility of arranging sale later if desired. For further information address Apt. 46, 65 North Fullerton Av., Montclair, N. J. Phone 2-3780.

$35,000 SALE, $175 rental; gentleman's country place must be disposed of immediately; 40 minutes out on the Lackawanna; house has large living room, library, dining room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, open fireplaces, steam heat, all improvements; large garage; 5 acres; beautifully laid-out perennial flower gardens; superb view; magnificent trees. Call Madison 1082.

SHORT or long leases available from $60 to $125. Phone Mrs. Klintrup, Boonton 401, 70 Morris Av., West Mount Lakes, N. J., or see exhibit at Suburban N. J., 15 West 34th St.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
to responsible party; six-room bungalow and garage, Bogota, $75 monthly rent applied to purchase price. Feeney & Lyons, attorneys, 1,350 Broadway, New York.

BUILDING LOAN offers corner brick house, 7 rooms; double garage, with carpenter's shop; taken by foreclosure; $5,950; like rent. Secretary, V 858 Times Downtown.

AGE and death compels sacrifice almost new six-room country home, ideal location near New York and Newark; price $6,850; terms. Widow, V 857 Times Downtown.

COLONIAL home, sell, rent, 2 baths, heat; garage; also Winter bungalow; dry climate, woodland; golf, school; bus, trains. Bergh, Denville, Jersey Mountains, Rockaway 585.

ATTRACTIVE modern home, near ocean. P. O. Box 138, Allenhurst, N. J.

Houses—Connecticut.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.
FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES.
Colonial house, two fireplaces, 8 rooms and bath; electric lights, water system; barn, 2-story workshop will readily convert into guest house; garage; fruit; brook; rests on knoll well back from road, large shade trees; 26 acres partly wooded; located on country road, 15 minutes to express station; $12,000, half cash.
HOWARD R. BRISCOE,
Putnam Park Road,
Phone Danbury 202. Bethel, Conn.

DARIEN—Water front, good yacht anchorage; from $6,000 up; old New England farm house to remodel, with 7 rooms, fireplaces; about ¼ acre, small brook, $8,000; studio cottage on river with living and dining room combined, 3 bedrooms, $7,500; $19,500, 1 acre with New England farm house, hand hewn beams, old fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate studio and garage. Mrs. C. R. Wright, Realtor, Oppo. R. R. Station. Phone 13 or 170.

DARIEN, CONN.
12 ACRES, IDEALLY SITUATED BETWEEN HUNT CLUB AND GOLF CLUB, with 9-room house and substantial old barn; $45,000, excellent terms.
WHEELER,
Real Estate.
Tels., Office 1140. 174 Post Road,
Res., 183. Darien, Conn.

GREENWICH—SOUND BEACH, Conn. $10,500; most artistic English-timbered stucco home in setting of old shade trees on plot 82x125; living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room, sun room and tiled kitchen; 2d floor, 3 master bedrooms and tiled bath; located in finest residential section on high elevation near Long Island Sound and excellent golf course; $1,500 cash required; monthly carrying charges only $60.
Paul A. Dahlgreen, 45 East Putnam Av., Greenwich 3581 or Fairbanks 4006.

GREENWICH—Owner anxious to sell, 3 miles from R. R. station; 2 acres of ground, beautifully plotted with shrubbery and a tennis court; 10-room house, 2 baths, guest house of 2 rooms and bath; 3-car garage; reasonably priced $32,500. F. Haines, 22 Putnam Drive. Port Chester 565.

GREENWICH—On the side of the hill, Stonelea, low and rambling stone house, studio living room, fireplace, garage, every convenience, Frigidaire; sacrifice; $14,500; terms. Lillian Maguire, 115 E. Putnam Av., Greenwich. Tel. 1922.

GREENWICH—Charming furnished house; 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; convenient to station; exclusive; Oct.-June; reasonable. Greenwich 3614.

KENT, CONN.—For rent, a 5-room cottage, beautifully situated, charmingly furnished, modern improvements; to rent for the year from September or October, furnished or unfurnished. Address Miss Van Kirk, Cragsmoor, N. Y.

NORWALK—Owner's furnished 9-room home, costing $31,000, for $165 monthly; double garage; beautiful grounds; near bathing, golf; 42 miles New York. Write Mrs. Hollingsworth, 16 Phoenix Av., Waterbury, for photos and particulars. For sale also.

Houses—Connecticut.

NORWALK—Attractive house with 2-story living room, balcony above, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; large plot; garage. T. H. CANTY & CO., INC., 50 North Main St., South Norwalk, Conn. Phone 830.

RIVERSIDE (midway between Greenwich and Stamford)—Completely furnished duplex-style, 7-room house; fine view Sound; large porch; garage; fishing, boating, swimming from premises; shaded trees, large lawn, vegetable garden, flowers; acre ground; 50 minutes express train, Grand Central; 7 minutes' walk from station; restricted private neighborhood; all conveniences; rental to responsible party from Oct. 1 $135 month. Owner, Y 2094 Times Annex.

RIVERSIDE—$9,500 will buy you a new 5-room cottage with bath; 1-car garage; near town. F. Haines, 22 Putnam Drive. Port Chester 565.

SHIPPAN POINT—NEAR SOUND.
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
COLONIAL AND ENGLISH HOMES.
Comfortable and attractive, in secluded neighborhood; homes consist of 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths; unusually fine downstairs arrangements; 2-car garage; landscaped grounds.
Offered at Bargain for Quick Sale.
Tel. 4-0994 for appointment.
SAMUEL H. SILBERMAN,
30 Park Row. Stamford, Conn.

SOUND BEACH—Owner will sell Colonial house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, plot 150x160, water front property, bathing privileges, in excellent residential section, price $21,000; bargain; brokerage fee not included. Write 51 Riverdale Av., Port Chester, N. Y.

SOUND BEACH—Houses for rent at all prices. Mrs. George Moore, Sound Beach, Conn., Box 382. Phone 7-1321.

SOUTH NORWALK—Furnished 6-room house and garage; all conveniences; $100 month, year's lease or shorter. Mrs. Arnold, 5 Elliott St.

STAMFORD—Tom Thumb, also long drive golf courses; ideal location State highway; large modern house desirable for restaurant. William Mills, 7 East 42d, Manhattan; 300 Main St. Telephone Stamford 3-4314.

STAMFORD (Shippan Point)—Furnished or unfurnished, Winter or yearly, modern stucco house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heating system; spacious grounds; garage. Owner. H 783 Times Downtown.

STAMFORD, CONN.—12-room house, four master bedrooms; beautiful grounds; $45,000 or lease $325 monthly. S. D., 44 Times.

TIDEWATER—Front, 500 feet on Connecticut River; 20 acres; 8-room Colonial house; $8,500. Batson Farm Agency, 489 5th Av.

WESTPORT, CONN.
CHARMING HILLTOP RESIDENCE

Just completed, studio living room 20 x 30 opening upon terrace, stone fireplace, service rooms exceptionally large and convenient, 5 master's rooms, 3 baths, billiard room, 2 servants' rooms and bath over 2 car attached garage, screened veranda, oil burner for heat and hot water. Restricted Residential Section near Town. W. F. OSBORN. Tel. 606. Westport, Conn.

WESTPORT.
Fine old New England Colonial house, with 42 acres; 4 original fireplaces; large barn and other outbuildings; in the Fairfield riding country.
JOHN B. BENSON,
Westport, Conn. Tel. 872.

WESTPORT, Conn.—New, attractive 8-room house, sleeping porch, sun porch, 3 baths, oil heat; garage; half-acre plot; near hunt club, golf, bathing; also few half-acre residential plots; reasonable terms arranged. Write Marion Estate, Westport, Conn. Phone 1362 or 605.

WESTPORT cottage; all conveniences; garage; acre of beautiful woodland beside river; near station; good commuting; $7,000; terms. Weddle.

FORTY-TWO miles from Grand Central station on seldom used dirt road is a little old New England farmhouse in perfect condition; ready for week-ends now; no conveniences; old fireplace in living room; fine large old-timbered barn; workshop; high land, trees, garden; $8,500. Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Stamford, Box 889. Tel. Stamford, Minor 78, Ring 2.

TWO ACRES, old Colonial house, overlooks harbor, rights to water, old, hewn timbered barn, fruit, shade, brook; $12,500.
LOVELY OLD COLONIAL, 9 ROOMS, BATH; WALK STATION; $11,000.
THREE ACRES, best location; modern house, spacious barn; $18,000; another larger house, larger barn, more land, $26,000; real bargain. MARSHALL P. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house with bath, all improvements, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, fireplace, garage under house; spring water, heat optional (steam or hot water), lot 90x145, slight elevation, 120 feet from State highway on Danbury-Brewster road, 2½ miles from Danbury; price $8,000, first mortgage $2,500. Inquire Max Hirschbach, R. F. D. 1, Danbury.

63 PICTURESQUE ACRES.
Lovely old home, renovated, perfect condition; wide, polished oak floors throughout; also vapor heat, every modern convenience; also GUEST HOUSE, STUDIO, garage and poultry houses; LARGE TENNIS COURT, abundant flowers and shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated. A buy at $37,500; terms. F. J. MOELLER, 47 Wall St., Norwalk.

1 ACRE, old-time 1½-story house with 4 rooms on first floor, open attic with wide oak floor boards, hand-hewn rafters, nice basement cellar, with huge old fireplace and Dutch oven; quiet country road; nice brook (even in this dry season); price $2,000; surprisingly good for so low a price. Herbert Wells, Southbury, Conn. Tel. 158-12.

3 DECIDED BARGAINS.
One-acre studio home, $7,500.
One-acre modern Colonial, $10,000.
Old Colonial waterfront, $15,750.
MRS. E. J. STEHLIN,
34 East Putnam Av. (Putnam Bldg.),
Greenwich.
TELEPHONE 3306 GREENWICH, CONN.

BOSTON POST ROAD BARGAIN.
Most attractive Post Road cottage in Fairfield County, suitable for high-class all-year tea room and gift shop; large, heavily planted grounds and gardens, attached garage, 10 rooms, all improvements, huge stone fireplace; at less than value of land; terms. Y 2016 Times Annex.

LOCATED in a picturesque, unspoiled countryside, with 1,000-foot sandy beach frontage on beautiful Lake Siog. 26 acres, 700 feet elevation, overlooking lake; house of 8 large rooms, fireplaces, heat, bath, running water, 4-car garage; price $8,500; $3,000 cash. Tryons Real Estate Agency, Willimantic, Conn.

WATERFRONT,
STAMFORD, CONN.
Substantial 10-room home on high ground; extensive water view; one-third acre; faces two streets; 2-car garage; $16,500; small cash payment, easy terms. Wm. H. Crombie, 433 Main St., Stamford. Phone Stamford 4-3181, or Sundays and evenings, 4-0696.

$9,000, WITH $3,000 cash; quaint little old house, bath, heat, electricity, fireplace; 10 acres; woods; secluded; accessible; 53 miles from New York. John Crawford, "Connecticut Exclusively," 7 East 42d St., New York. Residence, Westport, Conn.

MUST sacrifice $115,000 Southern Connecticut waterfront estate; 50 minutes from Grand Central; 6 master bedrooms; new and modern; no offer less than $20,000 cash considered; $40,000 estate mortgage. What am I offered? Y 2178 Times Annex.

YOUR COLONIAL HOME, near-by Connecticut; true 6-room Colonial, newly painted, electricity; 4 acres garden land; cool shade; garage; near river, lakes; $4,000, part cash; catalogue free.
BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

NEAR CANAAN, Conn.—8-room red brick Colonial house, trimmed with white marble; barn, spring water piped to house; 46 acres of land; house said to be 150 years old; 4 fireplaces; nice view; price $4,000. Alfred Stone, 41 East 42d.

FOR SALE—2 miles out of Darien, old-fashioned Colonial cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory; price $12,000; might consider rental. Telephone Norwalk 5166, evenings, or write Fisk, Darien.

FURNISHED HOUSE in Greenwich for rent for Winter, near country day school. Address Box 32, Greenwich, Conn.

BEAUTIFUL Old Lyme homes, waterfronts.
BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

Houses—Miscellaneous.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY ESTATES—Write for our new catalogue, "Brick and Rock Number." Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

Cape Cod Properties.
Sale or Rent.

Representative at Chatham, Mass.
Tel. Chatham 147-12.

KENNETH IVES & CO.,
17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 6037.

FOR SALE—12-room Colonial house on Susquehanna River, three miles from Athens, Pa.; scenic surroundings; $5,000. Walter H. Baldwin, Highland Park, Ill.

BRICK AND ROCK NUMBER—Virginia country estates. Write for a copy. Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

Houses Wanted.

WESTCHESTER or Riverdale, four bedrooms and maids' quarters, with artist's studio if possible, furnished or unfurnished; convenient to schools and station; for year or longer; rent not to exceed $200 month. Box 198, 219 7th Av.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR, Protestant, wishes to rent 3-4 bedroom house within 45 minutes commuting distance; give full details, especially concerning grammar, high schools; rental limit $125; may consider purchase later. C 105 Times.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Furnished home wanted; adult Scotch family of 4; close to high school; 4 bedrooms; will pay up to $250 month; references; principals; immediate occupancy desired. W 281 Times.

MODERN brick, detached, 6-7 rooms, in quiet residential section, Bronx or Brooklyn; state full particulars and price in first letter. 1468 Times Fordham.

Houses Wanted.

WANTED—Six or seven room house in Westchester; will exchange for equity and cash, semi-detached six-room house in Flatbush, subject to 50% savings bank mtge.; all improvements. Z 2505 Times Annex.

WE desire to purchase two homes, Lawrence, Cedarhurst, Woodmere, Hewlett; full details necessary before inspection. Mrs. M. Littenberg, 531 West 124th St.

WANTED—6 to 9 room house, Westchester, Connecticut, maximum 75 minutes town; prefer rent with option buy, 6 months or year. E 472 Times.

CASH FOR BARGAINS—Sale, lease, anywhere. Any kind deeds purchased before, after foreclosure. Clivan Realty, 203 West 14th.

HOUSE or farm wanted (Westchester)—Rent, buy or caretaker; terms; (colored) couple. Burke, Box 56, College Station, New York City. Bradhurst 6864.

WANTED, small, furnished house in Westchester; give particulars. Y 2058 Times Annex.

FOREST HILLS—6 to 8 rooms, rent $65, with option of buying. Speiser, 24 East 21st. Algonquin 5335.

WANTED—Small comfortably furnished house, Long Island or Westchester; will lease for one year or longer. W 203 Times.

BUY homes, Westchester, Long Island, restricted, near schools, $10,000-$15,000; give terms. P. O. 112, Times Square Station.

COMFORTABLE furnished house, 3 baths, 4 or 5 bedrooms; Riverdale, Bronxville, Yonkers; Sept. 25. Y 2020 Times Annex.

WANTED—To rent Summit or near, small house after Oct. 1; adults. Phone Boonton, 980M, Learnard, Mountain Lakes.

ONE-FAMILY house; $65 month; this side of Jamaica; close to school; permanent. J. Murray, Valley Cottage, N. Y.

WILL buy property (bargains) deeds before or after foreclosure; immediate action. Spinella, 203 West 14th St. Chelsea 0344.

WANTED to rent in Riverdale, 8-10 room house; send particulars. W 192 Times.

2-FAMILY house, sun porch; Mount Vernon preferred. James Pollaci, 1,457 Broadway.

Southern Homes and Camps.

FOR SALE—By owner on Tampa Bay in best residence district of Tampa, Fla., 9-room house, all modern improvements, bath and garage; would sell furnished or unfurnished or would trade for New York City suburban residence. Y 2106 Times Annex.

Summer Homes and Camps.

Queens & Long Island.

ATLANTIC BEACH—New Spanish bungalow, attractively furnished, near fashionable club, private bathing, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porches; short or long lease. Call Cedarhurst 0835 or Circle 6686.

DOUGLAS MANOR—Elaborately furnished house; sacrifice $150 for September; beach. Bayside 3653.

WESTHAMPTON—Sale charming, exclusive furnished house; ½ acre; 8 rooms, 3 baths, porches; unusual opportunity; $15,000. Regent 6735.

PLEASANT CAMP in woods on lake shore in Southampton, L. I., large porch, open fireplace, electricity, 4-car garage, excellent fishing and bathing; particulars and photographs on request. Box 647 Southampton.

QUAINT LOG CABINS, housekeeping, $16 weekly up, ocean bathing, dancing, refined people, references. Hills Colony, Southampton, L. I. Phone 799. For room and board address Hilltop Cottage.

QUAINT log cabins, furnished, $14 weekly up; ocean bathing, dancing; refined people; references. Hills Colony, Southampton. Phone 799. For rooms and board, address Hilltop Cottage, Southampton.

New York State.

ADIRONDACKS (Lake George)—Estates, camps, sale and rent. Write DEININGER-LEAVITT, Lake George, N. Y., or Lackawanna 4749.

ADIRONDACKS—New bungalow on beautiful Brant Lake; fishing, boating, bathing; $3,500; worth $5,000. Y 2627 Times Annex.

ADIRONDACKS—New bungalow on beautiful Brant Lake; fishing, boating, bathing; $3,500; worth $5,000. Y 2097 Times Annex.

ADIRONDACKS—160 acres, 5-room hunting camp, $3,800; $800 cash; booklet. Earl Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

ADIRONDACKS—290 acres, private lake, buildings; reasonable. Sibler, 96 Charles St., city.

LAKE MOHEGAN.
Aristic bungalow on a fully improved street; has three large rooms and bath, artistic field stone fireplace, large open porch; purchase includes membership to club, also perpetual rights to beach, &c; price $2,490; small down payment; balance over period of years. Write Ward, 360 East 31st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NORTHPORT (Waterside Park)—Large 5-room bungalow, 2/3 acre plot; half block from Sound; private beach rights. For further particulars write E 440 Times.

BEAUTIFUL LOG CAMP
On Lake Shore in mountains, 3 story, 12 rooms, large stone fireplace in living room, camp piped water supplied by motor pump, pump house; 75 virgin pine and hemlock trees; 4 large lots; camp furnished complete; boats, equipment, $2,500. M 555 Times.

WILL sacrifice mountain lake camp with small bungalow, located in restricted colony Sullivan County, for only $295; require $100 cash, balance $10 monthly; photographs upon request. Address Owner, Box 91, Mongaup Valley, Sullivan County, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Oquaga Lake, all improvements; for September. K. M. Axtell, Deposit, N. Y.

New Jersey.

ASBURY PARK, 202 8th Av.—Furnished home, block ocean; special price; desirable family; balance season and September. Baker.

DEAL—The Poplar Brook Apartments; furnished; modern 3 rooms, bath; porch; near beach; ideal for children; garage; season-weekly. Telephone 1140. Norwood and Poplar Av.

FERNRIVER FOREST—Waterfront bungalow, furnished; bathing; commuting; 20 miles New York City; season $75. Charles C. Jackson, Little Falls, N. J.

LAKESIDE homes with far-flung view of mountains; completely furnished cottages for rent or sale at Awosting; bungalows, log cabins and building plots for sale at Lake Erskine; all modern improvements; bathing, sailing, fishing; 50,000-acre forest preserve; prices to meet the needs of all; terms for purchase out of income; accessible to the city for commuting by rail and over fine, new roads by motor.
FOR FULL INFORMATION AND PICTORIAL DESCRIPTION SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT SUBURBAN NEW JERSEY, INC., 15 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK CITY. Ringwood Company.

Connecticut.

SOUND VIEW—With excellent bathing beach, 3-7 room furnished cottages for sale; electricity, water; $800 to $3,000; $200 to $500 secures one; very easy terms on balance.
P. J. BREEN, Sound View, Conn.

CONNECTICUT—West Shore; beautiful location; sandy beach, woods and meadow; quiet, restful, within three minutes' ride of pleasure resort; tennis and golf; four, five and six room furnished cottages from Aug. 17 to Oct. 17; $125 and up. Address Mrs. H. B. Clark, 57 Main St., West Haven, Conn.

FOR RENT—Shore cottage Westport, Conn.; 5 bedrooms, living and dining room, bath, 2-car garage; rest of season, very reasonable. Apply Seth Gregory, owner; telephone 499-2 New Canaan, Conn.

M. H. PAINE,
FULL TIME
DELIGHTFUL SUMMER
PROPERTIES; SELECT NOW.
POST ROAD. WESTPORT.

FURNISHED cottage for sale: Lake Candlewood; 4 rooms, bath, stone fireplace, porch; fishing, bathing. J. Husted, Route 5, Danbury, Conn.

Massachusetts.

CAPE COD (Brewster)—Furnished cottages. Hopkins, 86-12 79th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

FOR SALE, my Summer camp in the Berkshire Hills; wonderful location. Inquire A. E. Booth, Ludlow, Mass.

OCEAN FRONT bungalows, Cape Cod. O. Ball, Truro, Mass.

New Hampshire.

FACING CRYSTAL LAKE—Furnished, month September, interesting Colonial house; baths, fireplaces; trees; after 3d and 7th, artistic 4-room cottage and bungalow; large living rooms. Holcombe, West Canaan, N. H.

Summer Homes and Camps Wanted.

WANTED to rent, small furnished log cabin or bungalow, near lake; must be comfortable, with modern conveniences; also reasonable; Westchester County preferred. Phone Scarsdale 2552 or write Room 2422, New York Life Building, New York.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Two weeks; four bedrooms; 100 miles New York; Harlem division; reasonable. 3 Hamilton Road, Scarsdale.

Lots—Manhattan & Bronx.

35TH, WEST—Unrestricted plot, 100x98.9; price, $19 square foot. Lyons, 460 West 35th.

DYCKMAN section corner; plans drawn, loan arranged; subordination; responsible builders only. Call afternoons, Suite 1019, 551 5th Av.

PLOT, 203x100, East Bronx, unrestricted, suitable garage, warehouse; near railroad; terms. READ, 2,390 Jerome Av. Raymond 5101.

LEASE or sale; plot suitable miniature golf course, two blocks from subway station, main thoroughfare Bronx; plot runs entire length street. R 522 Times.

NINE LOTS, adjoining Pelham Parkway, all improvements; will divide. Alexander S. Brody, 749 Kelly St., Bronx.

Lots—Manhattan & Bronx.

LOT, 25 feet frontage; west side, Riverdale Av., 76 feet north 259th St.; $4,000 quick sale, to settle estate. Rosse. Tel. Barclay 1820.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—West Bronx; 6 lots, free and clear; principals. Apply P. J. O'Brien, 1,966 University Av.

PLOT FOR SALE (East 48th St.)—60 ft. long; term lease can be arranged. O'Kane, Tel. Wickersham 2251.

LEASE Riverdale Av. plot for miniature golf course. Lubin, 551 5th Av.

Lots—Brooklyn.

PLOTS FOR BUILDERS.
Loans and subordination.
McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

CORNER plot, 120x100; suitable for golf or any purpose; to sell or lease. Applegate 8889.

Lots—Staten Island.

LOT for sale, 130x197; Pinces Bay; cash, $1,655. Brecska, 326 East 65th St., New York City.

LOT, 40x100; NEAR NEW BRIDGE; $600. BOX 197, 219 7TH AV.

Lots—Queens & Long Island.

ADDISLEIGH-ST. ALBANS, 177th St., near Central Av., 60x100. Lorraine 3040.

CENTRE ISLAND—17 lots, $14,000, cash $3,000; perpetual, unobstructed view Oyster Bay harbor. Owner, 553 78th St., Brooklyn.

HEMPSTEAD—Opportunity for a builder, corner lot for sale; approved plans and title company loan; subordination. Levine, 69-31 Hillmeyer Av., Arverne, L. I. Belle Harbor 1231.

HUNTINGTON.
Twenty-four well located lots, fronting Greenlawn Av. T 835 Times Downtown.

JAMAICA (Merrick Boulevard)—60x134, suitable for business, home or investment, with nice 6-room bungalow; leaving for Europe, so will sacrifice. Jamaica 5328.

LONG BEACH (Point Lookout)—2 oceanfront (Boardwalk lots); list price $9,660, sacrifice for $6,500, $2,500 cash; must sell. V 213 Times.

MALVERN—Sacrifice four business lots, 80 feet from Southern State Parkway; will exchange for one-family brick house. Goldberg, 1,711 Davidson Av., Bronx.

MASSAPEQUA—Owner will sacrifice 37 lots, excellently located, near railroad station. Morris Bleecker, 1,314 50th St., Brooklyn.

NORTH SHORE water front, 100 x 550, elegantly wooded, overlooking Sound; private beach. P. O. 168, Station N, New York.

ROCKVILLE CENTER—Must sacrifice, plot 84x100, on main residential street; water, gas, electricity and sewers in street; wonderful opportunity for investment or for immediate use; no brokers. Apply Joseph S. Macken. Phone Rockville Center 3300.

FOR SALE.

MEADOW ACREAGE,

CONTAINING, IF DEVELOPED,

ABOUT

4,300 FEET FRONTAGE ON PROPOSED
100 FOOT BOULEVARD,

DIRECT APPROACH TO CAUSEWAY
BALDWIN-LONG BEACH,

AND ABOUT

6,000 FEET WATER FRONTAGE,
16 to 17,000 Feet Road and Water Frontage.

BROKERS INVITED.

WILLIAM A. SCHREIBER, OWNER,

93 South Long Beach Av., Freeport, L. I.
Telephone Freeport 3445.

SUBWAY STATION.
Business corner plot, with subway station on premises, on one of the main thoroughfares of Jackson Heights, L. I., can be purchased at $1,100 per front foot, which is one-third of its actual value; must be sold to settle estate. T 566 Times.

ATTRACTIVE business lots on Van Wyck Boulevard, near 115th Av.; new subway line expected; reasonable price. Brenner, 299 Broadway, New York. Phone Worth 2770.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY, 21 lots on Parsons Boulevard, near Flushing; $1,000 per lot; 15% cash, balance terms. Chickering 7520.

GASOLINE STATION, auto accessory site; heavy traffic Roosevelt Av., Flushing Bridge and Willets Point Boulevard; 180x125; sell, lease. Belfer, 26 Court St., Brooklyn.

GAS STATION site in restricted area, prominent Northern Boulevard corner; large plot; possession. Apply O. D. Bell, 60 East 42d St. Murray Hill 1385.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—3 plots, frontages main streets, Far Rockaway. Address P. O. Box 374, Far Rockaway.

HAVE equity lots, $3,800, mortgage, $2,900, take $2,000. Schanz, 162 East 33d.

Lots—Westchester County.

PLEASANTVILLE (hilltop corner, near station)—3 lots, $1,750; $50 down, $20 monthly. DuBrul, 258 East 32d St., Brooklyn.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY
CLOSING OUT SALE
SOME RARE BARGAINS.
5 large, restricted plots, 50x100 ft., for $870 each, on easy terms; also 6 large restricted plots, 50x125 ft., for $950 each, on easy terms; also 2 large corner plots, 50x110 ft., for $1,100 each, on easy terms; all located in the beautiful Hartsdale section of Westchester County, 40 minutes from New York; water mains are completely installed on every street, gas mains are being installed; titles guaranteed by the Westchester Title and Trust Company; will sell one or more of these plots at the prices mentioned; the beautiful location and the bargain prices speak for themselves; come out today and see for yourself, or any of my autos will drive you out; maps and full particulars on request. R. E. PENDERGRAST, 60 East 42d St., New York City. Phone Vanderbilt 5733, or Hartsdale office, corner Central Av. and Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y. Phone White Plains 4127.

GRAND OPENING.
TARRYTOWN LAKES.
Sunday, Aug. 17, 1 P. M.—Rain or shine.
Wooded bungalow, lakefront sites.

You are cordially invited to attend the opening without any obligation on your part whatever; you will be given an opportunity to inspect these beautiful spring-fed lakes with all their natural beauty and if you desire to purchase a wooded lakefront site at a ridiculously low price with wonderful terms, you may do so.
Bring the family and enjoy a delicious barbecue luncheon and listen to good music.
Drive north on Broadway—turn right on Sheldon Av., Tarrytown, to property.

EISNER-MOREHOUSE,
4 Martine Av., White Plains. Phone
White Plains 2595.

RESPONSIBLE BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
For carefully selected, choice apartment sites where apartments are needed,
$1 to $2 per square foot, with
subordination and cooperation. Consult
Westchester County Development Corp.,
191 9th Av., New York. Chelsea 5265-6.

3 LAKES, $125 lots; $5 monthly; enclosed camps, $100. J. M. Smith, Realty Building, White Plains.

Lots—New Jersey.

YOUNG LADY owns two lots, eight blocks from Jersey side of new Hudson River Bridge; must sell at once; $500 cash necessary. Charlotte Sullivan, 2,546 Whitney Place, Astoria, L. I.

GAS STATION SITE.
Corner, 60x138; main highway; permit guaranteed; Rahway, N. J.; price $6,000. E 442 Times.

54 LOTS, Idlewood Beach, near Tuckerton, N. J., $15 each; rare chance. BOYE, 29 Garden St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lots—Connecticut.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x100, facing Long Island Sound; second lot from water, with right of way to water; all lots highly restricted; Sherwoods Island, Westport, Conn.; price $3,000; terms. Katharine B. Cole, R. F. D. 4, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lots Wanted.

INDOOR and outdoor locations wanted, suitable for miniature golf courses; give full particulars. D 361 Times.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR VACANT LOT WRITE DETAILS TO W 157 TIMES.

SMALL LOT, near water, Cold Spring Harbor or Babylon. D 2 Times.

LOTS wanted for miniature golf. Brown, 2,310 East 23d St., Brooklyn.

Farms and Acreage—Long Island.

EASTHAMPTON—62 acres, well situated on State highway; price reasonable. Mr. Huberfeld, 1,440 Broadway; Longacre 8718.

FREEPORT—51 acres, near station; finest location for immediate development. Owner, 271 Madison Av., Room 902. Lexington 3494.

MOUNT SINAI—Acre plots, $260; $25 down, $5 monthly; suitable for bungalow or poultry farms; convenient to bathing beach, &c. JOHN ROE, owner, Patchogue.

RIVERHEAD—800 acres on Peconic River; good high land, suitable camps, houses, farming or golf club; price $50,000. L. Vaughan, 909 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

450 ACRES, 50 miles Pennsylvania Station; large frontage on Great South Bay and Montauk Highway, near express station; ideal for development, club or institution. A 1192 Times Harlem.

BEAUTIFUL, established poultry farm, dwelling, improvements; poultry houses, stock, equipment, mammoth incubator; good market. Y 2142 Times Annex.

24 ACRES, part of subdivision, North Shore, Route 25, 2½ miles from Lake Ronkonkoma; $225 per acre. Y 2154 Times Annex.

Farms and Acreage—Westchester.

35-ACRE ESTATE.
Westchester's most complete miniature estate, protected by New York City lakes, within commuting distance; picturesque land with lake views, hilltop, woods, meadows, beautiful shrubbery and shade, assortment of fruit, vegetable and flower gardens; swimming pool; remodeled farmhouse of 8 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat; all improvements, superintendent's house, stable for horses and cows, poultry houses and dog kennels. For particulars see
REED-CLARK, DEPOT PLAZA,
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. TEL. 1516.

NORTHERN WESTCHESTER.
A plot of a little over one acre, located between Peekskill and Yorktown Heights; has a number of fine apple trees; privilege of new swimming pool; convenient to a county golf course; price $990; cash $100; balance terms. Owner, Room 906, 122 East 42d St., New York.

120 ACRES, near Mt. Kisco, 37 miles from New York City; ripe for school, golf club, sanitarium or hotel; land covered with fine hotel, cottages, golf links. L. Vaughan, 909 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

UNUSUAL SPOT, privacy, not isolated, 41 miles out, like Adirondacks; wooded, surrounded by woods; 5¾ acres; $2,500; near State road. E 457 Times.

30 ACRES at corner of two main highways, just north of White Plains, near parkway; will divide in parcel of 18 and 12 acres or less. J. B. McClain, 327 36th St., Brooklyn.

50 TO 300 ACRES, preferably with lake or running stream; Westchester, Putnam Counties. Ryan Co., 551 5th Av.

NEARLY HALF ACRE, $5,000. PLEASANTVILLE 529.

Farms & Acreage—New York State.

ADIRONDACKS—Most beautiful part; near Lake Placid; 500 acres; 15 spacious rooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace; suitable for club, hotel, sanitarium, dairy farm; big subdivision opportunity; trout stream; adjoining thousands acres State forest; near several golf courses; hunting and fishing near house; inspection only will reveal its beauties and value. H. Cunningham, North Elba, N. Y.

BERKSHIRES AND THEIR FOOTHILLS.
Sacrifice imperative; 200-acre farm in highest state of cultivation, profitably husbanded for generations; 100 bushels of corn, 70 bushels of 40 lb. oats to the acre; hay and clover in abundance are produced; broad tractor fields; sheep-proof fences; woodland, pond; fruit; homestead of interesting lines, 8 rooms; great combination basement barn; dairy; stable; garage; massive bays for storage of crops; elevation; views indescribable; accessibility; $7,500, half cash; photos. Frank W. Wolfe, Spencertown, N. Y. Telephone 1302, Chatham, N. Y.

BERKSHIRES—Pleasantly situated 8 rooms, beam ceiling, fireplace; oven, Dutch door; barn, orchard, 100 acres; $4,500; $2,000 cash. Metz Agency, East Chatham, N. Y.

BREWSTER
AND VICINITY.
36 acres; 4-room shack, frontage private pond, 2,500 feet road frontage, part woodland, part cleared; near large lake; $15,000.
Send for your copy.
ACRES—ONE TO TEN.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES.
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.

FINGERLAKE SECTION—Sell 327 acres, ¾ with excellent crops, remainder pasture, woodland; all fields watered by springs; latest modern improvements in house, barns, and up-to-date outbuildings; must settle estate; mile of concrete road through farm, less than mile from village. Y 2087 Times Annex.

PUTNAM COUNTY—5 acres; quarter mile depot and lake; fine views; fruit; good 7-room house, electric; garage, barn; price $7,500, terms. JACOB MAURER, American Agency, Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

ULSTER COUNTY—Bargain; 59 acres; handy New York; orchard; 6-room house, electric, water; barn, &c.; only $3,500, terms. AMERICAN FARM REALTY AGENCY, 613-U Chrysler Building.

BEAUTIFUL STATE ROAD TEA ROOM.
GAS STATION, overnight guest, on State road, Route 9, 7 acres, all fruited, 200 apples, 100 cherries, 25 pears, 300 grapes; NEW HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath; all improvements; large garage; price $15,000. COME AT ONCE.

2 ACRE FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM
AT GERMANTOWN.
On county road; all fruited; 6-room house, needs paint; good water; near depot; $3,000, $1,700 cash; balance easy terms.
LLOYD M. HALLENBECK,
GREENDALE-ON-THE-HUDSON, N. Y.

FRUIT and dairy farm of 144 acres, 500 trees, stream, pond, good tillable land, some wood; wonderful home of 11 rooms, heat, most all improvements; cattle barn for 30 head, horse and hay barn, large poultry house, wagon and wood house and garage; located in best section of county and on a good road; half hour out from Poughkeepsie; this is a bargain for $9,000, on terms. Phone Vanderbilt 4277 or write for catalogue and pictures.
E. I. HATFIELD,
REAL ESTATE,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

NATURE MAKES A MASTERPIECE.
Into the earth she pressed her thumb to make a basin where crystal mountain water filtered; then on the slopes she massed a forest, rimming the waters with an emerald setting. This beauty spot near Catskill includes 60 acres, most of the lake's shore line, mixed fruit orchard, 6-room house and barn. Aged owner sacrifices to early buyer, $8,500, third cash. Photo of lake with Strout's 255G, 4th Av., at 20th. Gramercy 1805.

COLONIAL PLANTATION overlooking Cayuga Lake and Wells College; large brick house, wonderful trees; nearly 300 acres; bargain price and delightful place for man of some means. Agent, R. R., 67 Times.

FARM, 665 acres, with all stock, tools, crops, good buildings; price $35,000; $10,000 cash; will take in small property as part cash payment. See or write John Michalitz, Sidney, N. Y.

92-ACRE farm, between Kingston and New Paltz; cow, horse, heifer; 8-room house; fruit; implements; creek through farm; good location. Nilson, 17 East 51st St., New York City.

FARMS FOR SUMMERING—NEW YORK.
Up to $10,000—free illustrated list 13.
Above $10,000—free illustrated list 13A.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 BROADWAY.

DAIRY FARMS—NEW YORK.
Up to $10,000—free illustrated list 4.
Above $10,000—free illustrated list 4A.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 BROADWAY.

100 ACRES; twelve-room house, two barns, silo, 3 chicken houses; garage; fruit and berries; brook; $10,000. Y 2127 Times Annex.

ONLY 80 miles from New York City, 1,100-acre game preserve, alive with deer; $12,000; booklet. Strout Agency, Livingston Manor, N. Y.

BARGAINS—ORANGE CO., NEAR MIDDLETOWN.
Farms, Lakes, Country Places. Free List. "DOC" BENTON, Otisville, N. Y. No Fakes.

HAVE 40 acres of land near Newburgh; selling price $1,000, quick sale. C. H. Haynes, 25 Broadway. Digby 0151.

1,200 RAMBLING acres, stream, $7.50 acre. Metz Agency, East Chatham, N. Y.

Farms and Acreage—New Jersey.

POULTRY AND SQUAB FARM.
Real bargain; a $7,000 place for $5,800; all new buildings, attractive 5-room bungalow, hot water heat, all conveniences, attic, more rooms, if wanted; garage, modern 60-foot pigeon house, large, modern poultry house, nearly 3 acres, large grape vineyard, shaded grove; send for illustrated catalogue; price $5,800, easy terms. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Estb., 1901, Vineyard, N. J.

2,600 ACRES,
a part of which is underlaid with a valuable deposit of POTTERS CLAY and a large deposit of SILICA SAND, valuable for pottery ware, tile, attractive face brick, fire brick, &c.; railroad on the property; millions have been made from the clays of New Jersey; this may prove a "gold mine" for the right parties. Bay View Land Co., 277 Broadway, Room 706.

DAIRY FARM for sale in Northern New Jersey, 130 acres on State road; land in good state of cultivation, supplied by never-failing springs; woodland; 12-room house, improvements; tenant house, barns, silo, all necessary outbuildings in excellent condition; fifty head cows and young stock, horses and mules; all necessary machinery; price $35,000. W 1575 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

POULTRY FARM, $1,500—$500
cash takes possession; estate sacrifices 5-acre place, 5-room home, plenty poultry buildings; orchards, berries; fine old shade; edge village, big poultry centre; handy Vineland and Atlantic City. National Realty Owners' Association, Room 652-55 West 42d St., New York City.

BERNARDSVILLE MOUNTAINS.
38 miles from New York, very attractive buys, gentlemen's estates, country homes and farms.
F. E. BALLENTINE,
BERNARDSVILLE BANK BUILDING,
BERNARDSVILLE, N. J.

FOR SALE, (83) eighty-three acres of land, including a twelve (12) acre lake; it can be used for a development or a golf course; it also has a sand, wash and gravel plant. Telephone Boonton 838, H. B. McDonald Construction Co., Inc.

SUNNY SOUTHERN JERSEY—America's greatest poultry, fruit, vegetable section; near big cities, seashore resorts; improved farms, fully equipped, bargains; free literature and map. J. H. Dowler, Dept. M, Vineland, N. J.

POULTRY FARMS—N. J.
Up to $10,000—Free Illustrated List 8.
Above $10,000—Free Illustrated List 8A.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 147 Broadway.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 acres, beautiful shrubbery, old Colonial house; brook adjoining; price $12,500, cash $5,000. G. Clinton Griggs, 103 4th St., Lakewood, N. J.

Farms and Acreage—Connecticut.

DANBURY and vicinity; farm, 48 acres, old Colonial house, 6 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 barns, swimming pool, on hard surfaced road; $10,000 terms. Joseph F. Keating, Real Estate, 301 Main St., Danbury, Conn. Phone 555.

Farms and Acreage—Connecticut.

BETHEL-NEWTOWN-DANBURY
FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES.
14-acre Newtown gentlemen's country home, fine old Colonial, 12-room homestead over 100 years old, in perfect condition; bath, lavatory, electric, gravity water, heater, open fireplace; State highway, long road frontage, spacious lawns, old maple shade, large trout brook and swimming hole; barn, stable and garage; aged owner sacrifice $17,000, half cash. F. I. JOSEPH, 55 West 42d St., New York. Lackawanna 7341, or 19 Main St., Danbury, Conn.

POMFRET—65 acres, extra good land; woods, fruit, barn with cellar, water, shed; 11-room house, steam heat, bath, gas lights, cooking; lawn, shade, shrubs; $5,500. Merritt Welch, Chaplin, Conn.

WILTON—Camp lovers; 600 feet elevation; 46 miles out; near State road; wooded, 5 acres; $2,500 for camp; privacy; unimproved. E 458 Times.

IDEAL hilltop estate—749 acres of beautiful woods and meadows, one mile from Ball's Pond and overlooking Candlewood Lake where bathing, boating and fishing may be enjoyed.
There are two large old farm houses with barns, also two small houses, artifical lake site and five miles of road frontage, large portion of which is State road.
Location about five miles from Danbury, Conn. Price $200 per acre.
Wyckdale Corporation, owner, 50 East 42d St., New York City. Telephone Murray Hill 6097.

68 ACRES, LARGE STREAM.
CHARMING OLD COLONIAL.
Beautiful lawn, lovely driveway, giant shade trees shown picture Page 42, Strout's catalogue; stately front doorway, 8 large rooms, 3 fireplaces; Dutch oven, quaint mantels, wide oak floor boards, original cupboards, centre hall, winding staircase, electricity; big old barn for kiddies' rainy-day play; poultry houses; handy to historical Connecticut village; horse, cow, implements and tools included; $5,000, with $1,500 cash. Write today. Strout Agency, 255-G 4th Av., at 20th. Gramercy 1805.

CIDER MILL, 8 acres, 6-room house and barns on Bridgeport-Danbury State road; choice farms in Newtown, Bethel and vicinity of Bridgeport, Conn. R. T. Blakeley, 232 Orange St., Bridgeport, Conn.

SECLUDED, SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOUSE (1700); pine panels, Summer beams, fireplaces, electricity, improvements; 150 acres; 1 mile to town. Owner, Box 473, Westerly, R. I.

LAKE AND RIVER FARMS—CONN.
Up to $10,000—free illustrated list 27.
Above $10,000—free illustrated list 27A.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 BROADWAY.

COUNTRY PLACES AT OLD LYME.
Bathing, boating, fishing; art colony; $2,500 upward. Send for List No. 60.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 BROADWAY.

FARMS FOR SUMMERING—CONN.
Up to $10,000—free illustrated list 15.
Above $10,000—free illustrated list 15A.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 BROADWAY.

GAS station and store on Boston Post Road, over ½ acre, 6-room house, improvements, all stock; $8,000; cash $2,500. A. H. Clark & Son, 189 Congress St., Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR SALE, 20 acres at Branchville on Danbury highway. Anderson, 1,370 Broadway.

Farms and Acreage—Miscellaneous.

MASSACHUSETTS (Raynhamn Centre)—Farm, 20 acres; new 7-room house; sun parlor, bathroom; new barn and poultry house; flock poultry; 150 young fruit trees; egg route in Boston; all year round. J. Anderson, 246 Pleasant St.

50 ACRES, STREAM, ONLY $1,000.
Small investment provides home, sure job and good living here; pleasant 7-room house, substantial barn; half-mile school, handy village; 30 acres tillage; trout stream; fine place for duck raising; est. wood enough to pay for place; only $1,000, part cash; picture, Page 62 Strout's catalogue.

HUDSON VALLEY FRUIT FARM.
100 acres; fine orchard and growing crops, hay, grain, vegetables, &c.; 3 horses, 4 cows, 4 heifers, 600 poultry, hogs, machinery and vehicles included; beautiful section, only 7 miles to city of Hudson; 70 acres crop land; spring water, wood, 270 apple trees, other fruits; good 9-room house, dandy, painted barn, hen houses, &c.; insurance $5,000; price only $6,000 for all, part cash; Page 51 free catalogue, 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 255-G 4th Av., at 20th. Gramercy 1805.

FARM bargain bulletin; Eastern farms; get free copy. American Farm Realty Agency, 613-U Chrysler Bldg., New York City.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES; FREE CATALOG. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

Farms and Acreage Wanted.

WANTED—300 acres or more to finish hogs for market; commercial proposition; good corn land and water; have own equipment; buildings unimportant; state price. W 246 Times.

PICTURESQUE PLACE of 10 or more acres, with improved house, running water, electricity; house furnished; preferably within 200 miles of New York City; not over $15,000. Y 2120 Times Annex.

50 ACRES, high elevation, within 80 miles New York on State Road; 2 or 3 year lease, option purchase; full particulars. A 352 Times.

FARM near Poughkeepsie wanted; am not a broker, but legitimate purchaser; submit particulars. Houtain, 1,457 Broadway, New York.

Real Estate for Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Manhattan income property, unusual, beautiful country estate at Teaneck, N. J., about 10½ acres, 9 miles from Times Square, 1 mile from village, shops and movies; artistically landscaped; former home of Henderson, the seedman, on Hackensack River; over 700 feet on paved highway; close to new Hudson River Bridge Road; boathouse; stocked brook; graveled drive and walks; 16-room house, 4 baths; parquet and hardwood floors; steam heat, water, electricity, &c.; large greenhouse; three-car garage and gardener's cottage; should greatly increase in value when bridge is completed; ripe for apartment houses; will also sell complete furnishings, rare antiques, Spanish, Italian, early American, English, Chippendale, paintings by best-known American artists; small, old mahogany bar fixtures; silver, Oriental rugs; opportunity to have near-by country home and sell later at profit. William Kennelly, Inc., 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 4230

COUNTRY PLACE WANTED.
In exchange will give equity in high-class fireproof apartment house producing lucrative income in one of city's finest residential sections; will also consider free and clear acreage in Westchester, Fairfield or Putnam Counties.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC. (Mr. Clark),
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

ONE MORTGAGE.

Bronx and Manhattan apartment houses in the hands of the original builder subject to one mortgage only; also several loft and office buildings; will accept plot or other properties and cash in payment. Agent, Room 1004, 25 West 43d.

WILL EXCHANGE 60 waterfront acres at Amityville; best and finest located property on the South Shore, surrounded by beautiful homes, subject to first mortgage by Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; equity of $115,000 for apartment house of similar equity subject to first mortgage only; ideal for development. Z 2671 Times Annex.

WILL EXCHANGE 60 waterfront acres at Amityville; best and finest located property on the South Shore, surrounded by beautiful homes, subject to first mortgage by Title Guarantee and Trust Co.; equity of $115,000 for apartment house of similar equity subject to first mortgage only; ideal for development. Y 2046 Times Annex.

BROOKLYN'S most convenient and best section, Hotel Montague, 77x100, 8-story building, appraised land value, $304,000; appraised building value, $150,000; price, $375,000; mortgage, $228,000; submit offer of exchange with $37,000 cash. L. D., 1,415 Dean St., Brooklyn.

FOR SALE or exchange for lots, 2-family house, excellent, detached; near all transit; 7-8 rooms, 2 sun porches, peak roof, asbestos, continuous hot water supply, hot water heat, all improvements, 2-car garage; rent $200 month; equity $10,000. Hofstetter, 42-49 South 158th St., Flushing.

450 ACRES, South Shore, Long Island; 50 miles Penn Station; large frontage on bay and Montauk Highway; ideal for development club or institution; exchange for city income property; equity $400,000; express stations. A 1191 Times Harlem.

OPERATOR will add cash to Westchester business and residential plots in exchange for income properties or Manhattan building sites; brokers' offerings requested. Paul Ross, 45 West 34th.

WILL TRADE high-grade business and apartment plots in Riverdale, Westchester, Fort Lee and East Bronx, and also new residence in Scarsdale, for good taxpayers or free-and-clear acreage. State full particulars to W 144 Times.

$125,000 16-ROOM shore property, equity $85,000, one hour from Grand Central, will exchange for smaller residence between Bridgeport and Stamford; part cash; or metropolitan apartment well located, part cash. Address P. O. Box 175, Noroton, Conn.

TWO ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSES, NOW RENTED AS FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS TO ONE TENANT; WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOTS OR SMALLER PROPERTY WHERE $20,000 CAN BE OBTAINED. A 1195 TIMES HARLEM.

BRONX, new corner, Mayflower Av.; 6-family, janitor's quarters, assessed $31,000, want one, two family lots Brooklyn. 749 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn. Buckminster 3880.

Real Estate for Exchange.

I WISH to make Miami my home and will trade beautiful modern 48-family elevator apartment in East Orange, producing a net income in excess of $10,000 annually, for free and clear Miami property; will consider home, hotel or apartment; brokers protected. Bock, 7 Mitchell Place, East Orange, N. J.

ATTRACTIVE Brooklyn business corner, three stories, fully rented; will exchange for lots or acreage in Queens, Nassau or Westchester; brokers protected. Address owner, W 168 Times.

FARM wanted within 150 miles in exchange for New York City real estate; both properties based on bona-fide appraisals; value $10,000; might add cash. George Schaefer, 24 West 40th St. Lackawanna 6585.

SALE or exchange, 3-family, 12 rooms, 3 baths; rents $2,250; price $20,000; equity $10,500; Dobbs Ferry; for small house or income property; inspection will convince. Owner, M. J., 142 Times.

LAKE-FRONT cottage, furnished, 9 rooms, 3 baths; immense living room, fireplace; 2-car garage; electricity; boats, golf; $15,000, free and clear; exchange. Plate, 1,857 East 13th St., Brooklyn.

BRONXVILLE VICINITY—Owner of large apartment plot wishes to sell or exchange for new private dwellings or selected one-family building plots in Westchester County. S. K., 318 Times.

FARRAGUT ROAD (corner 58th St.)—Four lots; equity $10,000 over $2,000 first mortgage; will exchange for small apartment house, business building, bungalow or house in Long Beach. Klein, Triangle 9091.

27TH (near Lexington)—60x99, beautiful 7-story elevator apartment house, only one mortgage $150,000 standing; will exchange for lots or acreage with some cash. Owner, 521 5th Av., Room 825.

BUSINESS buildings, East 18th St., fronting on two streets; rental $8,100; 1st mortgage $25,000, 5½ per cent; assessed $49,500; will consider part cash and equity in exchange. Lewis H. May Co., 18 West 27th.

ENHANCING valuable corner among theatres, chain stores; annual profit over $9,000; equity $70,000; want $20,000 and other property. Flohar, 100 West 57th. Circle 9283.

PROMINENT Brooklyn corner, 3 stores, apartments, equity $65,000; take business lots, 1st or 2d mortgages, will add cash if necessary. Y 2101 Times Annex.

PLAINFIELD—Modern 8 rooms, flowers, shrubbery, fruit, many kinds; good location; garage; good terms or will take good mortgage. 744 Clinton Av., Plainfield, N. J.

3-FAMILY brick, free and clear, $26,000, want acreage; near Oceanside; also plot, $10,000, free, clear; want small income. Agar, 9 Greene Av., Brooklyn.

$32,000 EQUITY—New 20-family, Bronx, fully rented, for lots, Brooklyn or Queens; give full details. 144 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WOULD exchange delightful Westchester home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, large corner plot, for 6 or 7 room cooperative apartment. Y 2070 Times Annex.

3-STORY business building, with stores, Tremont Av., Bronx; equity $15,000 for Long Island home. George Gulitzka, 69 West Burnside Av. Tel. Raymond 6800.

PROMINENT Manhattan corner taxpayer, opposite Woolworth's; rent $21,000; equity $50,000; want free and clear land or home. Y 2177 Times Annex.

$1,000,000 EQUITY in modern office building, midtown, subject to first bank mortgage; will exchange for free and clear lots; no brokers. W 288 Times.

3-FAMILY brick, all improvements, Bronx, equity $7,500; exchange good mortgages and $1,000 cash. Volpe, 1,489 Williamsbridge Road.

HIGH-CLASS store property, 20x100, at 353 Troy Av., Brooklyn; sell, exchange for building lots. Apply on premises, Woris, Slocum 0411, 9 A. M.

GARAGE, 50x75; 308 Lexington Av., Brooklyn, exchange for 2-family house or building lots. Woris, 353 Troy Av., Brooklyn. Slocum 0411, 9 A. M.

TAXPAYER THEATRE, one mortgage, equity $70,000, add cash for new elevator apartment, one mortgage; principals. F 247 Times.

INCOME business and apartment property, subject to small first mortgage; want $125,000 free and clear land, houses, factories or farms. Owner, Z 2303 Times Annex.

EXCHANGE for good 2d mortgage, 85th near 1st Av., two 4-story, 50x100, bath, hot water; rent about $8,000. McClarey's, 301 East 85th.

WILL give good mortgages and cash for apartment or business building, subject first mortgage only; Manhattan equity $97,500. W 256 Times.

MAMARONECK—Will exchange for lots, 9 rooms, 3 baths, acre land. 271 Madison Av., Room 902. Lexington 3494.

CLOSTER, Bergen County, residence, acre, $9,000. What's offered? Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

OWNERS who want to trade Manhattan, Bronx or Westchester County send full particulars. Edmiston, 781 East 182d St.

NEW 6-family brick houses, Bronx; want lots in exchange; equity $9,000 each. J. Wolins, 1,974 Broadway.

MY SPECIALTY—Exchanges city, Brooklyn, country farms. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

BUILDER will exchange well-built apartment house, University Av., for valuable vacant lots. Ryan & Co., 551 5th Av.

CORNER apartment, stores, elevator, adjoining Dyckman; sale, exchange. Lorraine 3989. 54 Sherman Av.

HOUSE WANTED in Long Island within commuting distance to trade on 500 lots at Barnegat, N. J. Y 2174 Times Annex.

EQUITY $14,000; 10-family house, New York, exchange small factory or lots. Schindel, 414 Madison Av.

400 ACRES, free and clear, exchange for income property New York or Brooklyn. 177 23d St., Brooklyn.

AVAILABLE—Money for 2d mortgages, up to $20,000; quick action; principals. Room 825, 521 5th Av. Vanderbilt 9509.

NEW one-family brick house, exchange small Summer home, or free, clear lots. 1,209 East 59th St., Brooklyn.

WEST SIDE apartment, fully rented, one mortgage, for free and clear land; equity $125,000. Y 2176 Times Annex.

NEW 5-family brick, Bronx; marble stairs; 42x100; farm lots. Ferreri, 615 East 183d St. Fordham 2958.

NEW Riverside Drive apartment house; one mortgage; equity $1,000,000, for other equities and cash. Graute, 213 East 17th.

INCOME properties, business, residential lots; splendid opportunities. UHL, 90-34 161st St., Jamaica.

WILL TRADE uptown tenement in good location for free and clear Westchester home. H. B., 90 Times.

INCOME PROPERTIES, or lots, quickly exchanged. Richard Plum, 6 East 45th St.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

2D AV. SUBWAY OPPORTUNITY.
Small and large parcels, corners and inside pieces, on 2d Av., in the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s; good speculative buys; should enhance in value when market opens up this Fall; broker. Room 1004, 25 West 43d.

2D AV. (in the 90s)—Two 5-story, 50x100, four stores; price $85,000; rent over $11,000; cash, $16,000.
McCLAREY'S, 301 East 85th.

3D AV. BUILDING, Grand Central zone; 18 year lease for sale, bargain; investigate. Samuel J. Weinberg, 839 3d Av. Phone Plaza 8041.

23D, EAST—Two five-story, 37½x122, one mortgage, price $47,000; cash $10,000; bargain. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

48TH ST. (bet. 8th and 9th)—Five-story front and 2-story rear, 25 x 100; lease for 21 years with option to purchase. Leswood 6 East 45th St.

48TH, 347 WEST—5-story, long lease or sale. Inquire from 10 to 3. Owner.

53D, WEST—Damaged, fire, 3 buildings, 75 by 100; sacrifice. John 0058.

70S—Ten apartments, completely furnished; 5-year lease; owner will sell at sacrifice. Z 2666 Times Annex.

90S, WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Eight-story fireproof apartment house, 75x100; excellent layout; only one mortgage; yearly rent $52,000; price $310,000; cash required $30,000; principals only. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc. (Mr. Childress), 2,489 Broadway.

90S—Building for lease, long term; stores and two apartments of 8 rooms on a floor. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc. (Mr. King), 2,489 Broadway.

AVENUE C, 189-191 and 654 East 12th St.—Surrounding corner for sale to close an estate; 3 five-story tenements; plot 3,850 feet. Bastine & Co., 112 East 19th St. Algonquin 7520.

UNIVERSITY AV.—10 family, 60 room, modern; safe and sane investment; principals. P. J. O'Brien, 1,966 University Av.

VERMILYEA AV. (near 207th St.-Broadway subway station, ½ block from new 8th Av. subway station)—25 families; one mortgage only; will take small amount cash. S. K. Ross, 280 Broadway. Tel. Worth 3988.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (facing Riverside Drive)—Sacrifice, 6-story elevator apartment building; layout 2 2s, 3 3s, 1 4, 2 5s, 1 6; rents $57,000; Electrolux refrigeration throughout; subject to first mortgage only; price $300,000, cash $25,000. Principals apply A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

WEST END AV.—Beautiful 12-story corner with 2 elevators, rents $113,000; price $875,000; cash offers; principals only. Leonard Vaughan, 909 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

WEST SIDE—Walkup; price 5 times rental; bargain; principals. Theodore, 220 West 42d.

ATTRACTIVE INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY.
Elegant Broadway business corner, 6-story high-class elevator; average rental only $15 per room; cash, terms arranged.
RACSO HOLDING CORP., 330 East 149th.
Mott Haven 1187.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

$40,000 CASH down will buy high-class 9-story fireproof apartment house; direct from builder; small suites; bargain for quick action. Pease & Elliman, Inc., 165 West 72d. Endicott 8300.

BOWERY AND 5TH ST. (27 Cooper Square)—25 feet from corner, for sale, to close an estate; 4-story, basement and subbasement; possession. Bastine & Co., Inc., 112 East 19th St. Algonquin 7520.

NEAR 103D (Lexington subway)—25 feet; suitable any business, apartments; sacrifice $20,000; any reasonable cash; full commission brokers. Houghton, 12 East 41st. Lexington 9600.

CHANCE—Big bargain; new house, 3 and 4 rooms; first mortgage $60,000, 3 years; rent $14,000; one vacancy; expenses $7,200; sacrifice $70,000; terms arranged.
H. T. Wood, 50 East 42d St.

BRONX—5-story, walk-up; 2 4s and 2 5s on a floor; rent over $9,000; investor can purchase bargain with cash above 1st mortgage. Sharp-Nassoit (Mr. King), 2,489 Broadway.

SMALL apartment house, heart of city; ideal for high-class furnished apartments; lease for term of years; particulars. Winhoff Realty Co., 261 West 125th.

$6,500 CASH above 1st mortgage buys walkup, adjoining Broadway; income, $24,000; price, $52,000; exceptional; principals. S. L., 600 Times.

$7,500 ACTUAL cash above present mortgage $116,000 buys new apartment, stores; income $26,000; bargain; principals. S. M. 600 Times.

NEW 6-story elevator; just completed; a beauty; 7 stores; apartments all taken; new subway at corner. Benjinsohn, 6 E. 45th St. Vanderbilt 2140.

BRONX—Eight new 6-family brick houses, 3-4-5 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, all latest improvements; $3,000 cash. J. Wolins, 1,974 Broadway.

APARTMENT house, heart of city; 10 elegantly furnished apartments; lease for term of years, responsible tenant; principals only. Rox Realty Co., 261 West 125th.

NEW high-class elevator apartment house, corner; first mortgage only; will sacrifice for all cash; want quick buyer. W 257 Times.

FINE SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE.
50s, near Park Av.; Am. basement; reasonable. Mornings, Mrs. Jackson. Rhinelander 0200.

FOR LEASE—9-story building; rent $51,000; 9-story, $71,000, 21 years; others. Glass Realty, 61 West 94th.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

$15,000 BUYS corner apartment house in the heart of Queens; good investment; one mortgage; small apartments; reasonable rent; always rented; act quick. T 593 Times.

New Jersey.

BIGGEST BARGAIN JERSEY CITY.
Jones St. (Journal Square), 60x100, elegant apartment house, furnished, 20 apartments; rent $28,040; price $165,000. P. C. D'Onfrio, 352 East 149th. Mott Haven 2074.

Miscellaneous.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—New brick apartment house, 10-family, fully rented, long leases; best residential section; excellent investment; $65,000. H 742 Times Downtown.

$30,000 buys 97% rented, Southern Connecticut, well located 2, 3, 4 room apartments; gross rental $47,500; $215,000 first mortgage. Charles D. Willcutt, Inc., Gurley Building, Stamford, Conn. Phone 3-3109.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

WANTED, long lease on well located apartment house; address and full particulars only will receive consideration. Box 796, Suite 200, Times Building.

TWO OWNERS—We have clients with $50,000-$3,000,000 for OUTSTANDING business or residential properties, New York. Arthur Harrison Co., 25 West 44th St.

OWNERS—We offer highest net rentals and securities in leasing your walk-ups, elevators, anywhere; please mail full particulars. Z 2186 Times Annex.

PROPERTY owner, financially responsible, will lease apartment houses and other buildings. Theodore Danis, 230 Echo Place, Bronx.

CASH no object for property in midtown section; price must be reasonable. De Rosa, 110 West 34th.

AM in market to lease apartment houses in Manhattan. Send full particulars, Operator, 81 C. M., Times.

WILL invest in high-class apartment house, one mortgage only; cash no object; principals. Graute, 213 East 17th.

APARTMENT house showing substantial net profits; must be real bargain; cash no object. Ryan Co., 551 5th Av.

HIGHEST prices paid for income property about to be foreclosed. J. Spadafora, 110 Park Row. Phone Worth 4544.

IN MARKET to lease or buy walk ups in Harlem. Arthold Realty Co., 2061 Broadway. Endicott 8488.

PRINCIPAL buys leases, apartments, tenements, anywhere; deeds bought. Grand, 225 West 34th.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan & Bronx.

50TH ST., 41 EAST (adjacent to New Waldorf)—Five-story building, elevator, for rent; might divide. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., INC., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

90TH ST., 144 WEST—5-story, basement, 28,500 feet, heavy construction; automobile elevator; extremely low rent. Circle 9283.

133D, 470-480 EAST—Entire floor, 145x200, 29,000 square feet, to lease with railroad siding; new fireproof building, 100% sprinklered, light all around; also unit of 11,000 sq. ft. in same building; will divide; in heart of labor market and transit facilities; very reasonable rent; brokers protected. Marks Bros., 470 East 133d. Mott Haven 3340.

140TH ST. AND EAST RIVER.
To lease, 2-story brick, 130x100; double track N. Y. C. siding; private dock; freight elevator; heated; best industrial location in Bronx.
Port Morris Industrial Terminal Co.,
140th St. and Locust Av. Ludlow 3220.

HUDSON ST. 527
(near Charles)—Four-story building; elevator; about 12,000 square feet; possession. Sommer, 847 Columbus Av. Phone Academy 7070.

WALNUT AV. (corner 135th St.)—Ground floor space of 10,000 square feet to lease with railroad siding; new semi-proof building, 100% sprinklered; cement floor, high ceiling; best labor and transit facilities; brokers protected. Marks Bros., 470 East 133d. Mott Haven 3340.

WATER ST.—4-story and basement, 50x100; will install new elevator, 6x6; loading platform; immediate possession.
H. S. BAUDESSON,
100 Varick St. Walker 3349-50.

WILLIAM ST., 194—Large store, fully equipped for restaurant; also lofts or entire building to lease. H. Werstein, 521 5th Av. Murray Hill 5868.

"FACTORIES THAT FIT"—ANY LOCATION
GEO. WRIGHT CAMPBELL,
103 PARK AV., N. Y. LEXINGTON 0345.

SPECIALISTS IN
FACTORIES AND COMPLETE PLANTS.
Metropolitan District and Beyond.
TECHNICAL SERVICE COMPANY.
Woolworth Building, N. Y. C. Fitzroy 6472.

WAREHOUSE, 4 stories, 50x100; 20,000 square feet, 5,000 square feet per floor; ground floor garage; large elevator, heat; 20-year lease; will rent cheap. Schlossman's, 42d St. and 9th Av.

SOUTH of Fulton St., east and west side, 12-story office building and plottage; also corner, 12,000 square feet. H 761 Times Downtown.

TO LEASE, long term, 50,000 square feet, $7,500 net per year; principals only. Williams & Co., 1,178 Broadway.

TO LEASE, two-story brick, 30x92 feet; 524 East 20th St. Estate of John U. Brookman, 165 Broadway. Cortlandt 1081.

STORE just vacated by successful wholesale millinery supply house. 23 West 36th St., New York City.

$3,000 ABOVE mortgages buys two stores and dwellings, 1 block from new subway station; oportunity. W 304 Times.

BUILDING, 6-story, 75x50, West 16th; rent $7,500. Duross. Watkins 5000.

FOR LEASE—Lower Bronx garage, 100x100. Charles Cordes, Lincoln Av., 135th St.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

GREENPOINT (CORNER FRANKLIN AND EAGLE)—18,000 SQ. FT., SPRINKLERED, LIVE STEAM; REASONABLE RENT; BROKERS PROTECTED. WALVIN, 100 10TH AV. CHELSEA 5168.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 10,000 SQ. FT. SPACE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ROMAN CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. STILLWELL 7660.

250,000 ft., sprinklered, railroad siding, dock; SALE OR LEASE CHEAP.
12,000 ft., railroad siding, yard, basement, good location; cheap.
25,000 ft., siding, sprinklered, high ceiling; 50c.
130,000 ft., concrete, heavy construction, sprinklered, railroad siding, steam, yard; rental 45c.
90,000 ft., concrete, sprinklered, transportation, heavy load; CHEAP.
90,000 ft., vacant, railroad siding; SALE OR LEASE CHEAP.
6,500 ft., sprinklered, concrete, light; 50c, near bridge.
10,000 ft., brick garage, near bridge; $55,000 for quick sale.
12,000 ft., 1-story garage. SALE OR RENT.
14,000 ft., near bridge, 18 ft. ceiling. Oil burner; rent 40c.
5,000 ft., 1-story, yard, near bridge, rental 50c ft.
FRED G. RANDALL, INC.;
Industrial Dept., Bridge Plaza, L. I. City.
Stillwell 1818.

Buildings and Factories.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

UNITS of 4,463, 8,926, 18,948 and 36,8 square feet available in modern concre building, suitable for heavy manufacturi good location; ample labor supply; hig pressure steam; railroad sidings with dir connections with all trunk lines; water sh ping facilities. For rental rates and full pa ticulars apply to your own broker or
NEW YORK DOCK CO.,
44 Whitehall St., N. Y. C. Bowling Green 91

GOING storage warehouse, 5-story elevat 38,000 square feet; near waterfront, ter nal and Williamsburg Bridge; could eas be changed into a garage; would consid exchange; $40,000 equity. Call Mr. Jacks son, Williamsburg 5458.

BUSINESS building corner (taxpayer), 10 100; high-class tenants; bank mortga $225,000, cash $125,000, balance second mor gage; principals only. Larsen, 520 86th S Brooklyn.

25,000 sq. ft. at $22,500.
Owner anxious to sell sprinklered factory good location; terms.
Baffa & Dixon,
135 Remsen St., Bklyn. Triangle 8

RAILROAD SIDING—FLATBUSH.
Electrified, unrestricted; suitable industri storage, manufacturing; rent or sell. Own Mansfield 3300.

FACTORY SPECIALISTS,
HENRY GILLIGAN & CO.
Triangle 1600. 135 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

15C SQUARE FOOT—One and two sto building, 30,000 square feet; steam, el vator. Technical Service Co. Fitzroy 6472.

New Jersey.

WE OFFER FOR SALE AND LEASE THE METROPOLITAN AREA OF NE JERSEY FACTORIES AND LOFTS WIT RAILROAD SIDINGS, WATERFRONT FA CILITIES AND MODERN CONSTRUCTIO AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES.
LEASE.
60,000 sq. feet in one bldg., 30 cts. sq.
25,000 sq. feet one-story bldg., 30 cts. sq.
10,000 sq. feet one-story bldg., 28 cts. sq.
5,000 sq. feet one-story bldg., 25 cts. sq.
5,000 sq. feet in loft bldg., $100 per mont
In modern buildings with steam heat a railroad siding.
MAX BERNFELD, INC.,
EXPERT INDUSTRIAL SERVICE,
Dispatch Bldg. Union 7-2500. Union City, N

FACTORY for sale rent; reinforced concre and steel building, 60,000 sq. ft.; suitab for heavy manufacturing; on Lackawan Railroad, 49 miles from New York; buildi located on Musconetcong River, with abu dance of water and water power. Addre Salmon Bros., Inc., Netcong, N. J.

ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH,
Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere,
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

Westchester.

GARAGE, Westchester County; commerci and private; 100% highway; 31,000 squa feet garage space; front excellent for sho room and gas station; permit grant $25,000 cash required; sound investme bargain to quick buyer. Owner, 1,229 Gerard Av., Bronx.

Miscellaneous.

CONEY ISLAND (Surf Av.)—Corner apa ment house, bargain; all-year tenan must sell. S. K. Ross, 280 Broadway. Tel. Worth 3988.

Taxpayers.

BROADWAY TAXPAYER, 87x100, super-li structure, vicinity 180th; direct route n bridge; great future; need cash, will sacri fice; act quick. Owner, 4,425 Broadway.

Taxpayers Wanted.

TAXPAYER; must be bargain; cash no o ject. Ryan Co., 551 5th Av.

Lofts—Manhattan & Bronx.

3D AV. (cor. 56th St.)—Loft to let, abo 3,000 square feet; light all around; separa entrance; desirable for light manufacturi billiard parlor; rent reasonable. Ash, Pla 5983.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Daylight, $70-$12
27th St., 40 West—3 elevators; $80-$27
Grand St., 137-9; renovated; $75-$16
Store and basement, $3,500; divided, $1,8
$25 bonus for tenants. Butterfield 2244.

19TH, 111 WEST—Modern loft, 10-story fi proof building, 10,500 sq. ft. actual fl space; all daylight; 100% sprinkler; suit 100% manufacturing purposes; reasona rent. Morris White Holding Company, West 19th. Watkins 8115, or Supt. premises.

20TH ST., WEST.

FOUR LIGHT CORNER LOFTS,
8,000 SQUARE FEET EACH.
ALSO GROUND FLOOR.
4,500 sq. ft. and basement, 6,000 sq. ft.; passenger and freight elevator service; opposite Chelsea piers, Jersey ferries.

JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9th Av. (22d). Chelsea 5266.

20TH, 24 WEST—Lofts, $15, $25, $ worth double. Branower, Chelsea 93

22D ST., 214 EAST—Ground floor; 5,000-000 square feet; high pressure steam; 10 sprinklered. Apply premises.

30TH, 8 WEST—Sublease 2d floor, about x96, rent very reasonable. Apply Lippman, Spier & Hahn, 8 West 30th, or your broker.

31ST ST., 15 EAST—Desirable lofts, 21x low rents. Dike, Wisconsin 6940.

34TH, 220 WEST (near 7th Av.)—Very de able loft, suitable any line of busin Apply Supt., on premises, or John J. Meehan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

36TH, 8 EAST—Very desirable lofts, 25x and 25x45; modern building; light manu facturing. Apply premises or John J. Meehan, 153 West 72d.

123D, 424 EAST—LOFTS, LIGHT, 40x LARGE ELEVATOR.

IRVING PLACE, 30 (corner 16th St.)—Very light offices, light manufacturing, sprin ler, high ceilings, newly decorated; court superintendent; $35-$40-$50 upward; al larger spaces; passenger and freight eleva tors.

LIGHT LOFTS.
Desirable lofts for manufacturing, 50x100, good light; steam heat; eleva tor, electric power; carrying capacity 180 pounds. Brokers or office of

E. W. BLISS BUILDING, INC.,
312-316 EAST 23D ST.

MANUFACTURING
SPACE FOR RENT
light, airy, heat, sprinkler system.
122 Cypress Av. (134th), 5-10,000 sq. ft
841 Tiffany St., 10,000 sq. ft., T floor
911 Longfellow Av. (Hunts Point),
entire building about 12,000 sq. ft. Apply
Owner, O. A. PEDERSEN, Mott Haven 1

BUILDINGS, GROUND FLOORS, LOFTS.
Entire building, 10,000 square feet.
Ground floor, 5,000 square feet.
LOFTS.
1,100, 2,000, 4,000, 6,000 or 12,000 sq. ft.
Every Convenience for Manufacturing
High ceilings, no posts; low rentals.
F. E. ALLEN, MANAGER,
607 West 43d St. Medallion

75 CENTS, FIRST LOFT.
Splendid light, 1 flight, 180 feet front dow space, high ceilings, sprinklers; square feet; will divide; 75 cents per foot; value $1.50.
30 IRVING PLACE, CORNER 16TH S
Brokers protected. Tel. Bryant

319-325 EAST 64TH.
Suitable for woodworker; 100 per sprinklered; insurance rate 42½c; freight elevator; high ceilings; good li
2 FLOORS, 6,250 FEET EACH.
APPLY SLOANE & MOLLER, INC.,
316 East 65th. Regent 5604.

FORHAN BUILDING (155 6th Av., corner Spring St.)—Sublease, 14th floor, approximately 11,000 square feet, at very attractive rental on long or short term. Wm. H. Duncan Associates, Inc., 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2475.

LOFTS, 100x100, daylight four sides; elevator; suitable automobile or manufacturing. Atwater 8610. 430 East 102d S

Lofts—Brooklyn & Long Island.

DESIRABLE light loft, 2,400 sq. ft., suitable for celluloid manufacturing; reasonable rental. Hill Button Works, L. I. City.

Lofts—Miscellaneous.

HOBOKEN—DAYLIGHT LOFTS. Sprinkler, steam heat; modern building; rents reasonable. Two floors adjacent, 4,500 each; Charles H. Reade, 135 Hoboken Av., Jersey City, N. J. Tel. Montgomery 5-3017.

IN SECTION 2.
Stores.
Offices.
Desk Room.
Business Places.
Business Places Wanted.
Real Estate Management.
Mortgage Loans.
Mortgage Loans For Sale and Wanted.
For Sale.
Wanted to Purchase.
Automobile Exchange.